



September 8, 1908

GOOD NEWS

Conducted by Edward Everett Hale, D.D.

I had the great pleasure a few days ago of joining with a hundred or two of the Beverly people in the services for the consecration and dedication of their new hospital. The Company of the Readers ought to know that we Hales of the Beverly Hale clan are very proud of our ancestry. We go back in Beverly, not only to "King Hale," but to Sarah Hale and the Reverend John, and we are glad to call everybody cousin. So I for one was very glad to be at this festival, for festival it was on the 8th of September.

It is now many years since Dr. Torrey, the distinguished physician of Beverly, known and loved in all that region, founded the hospital which enabled him and his associates to care year by year for persons who needed the resources which only a hospital can command. It is now some years since Dr. Torrey transferred the property of this institution to a special board formed for that purpose.

When you do a thing as well as he and they have done it, you are sure to want to enlarge your accommodations, and in this case the result has been that these Beverly people, without any resort to king or kaiser or "national board of administration of the best modern appliances for arresting the progress of disease," have raised money and provided an equipment for what, I suppose, we ought to call at this moment the best hospital in the world.

What I mean is that in the new hospital buildings men might have found there on the 8th of September the last and best appliances known to the science of hospitals. There was the staff of nurses, there was every instrumentality which a staff of physicians and nurses of experience can command. There were three new buildings, of which no bacillus or bacterian had ever heard. There is a park of eighteen acres in which nurses and patients may

breathe God's air and enjoy the beauty of His world. There are forty-one bedrooms, and from each one of them the bed and the patient can be rolled out upon an open-air gallery where he can see the morning star at three o'clock in the morning, or Cassiopeia at midnight, or the setting of the sun behind America, or anything that happens between sunrise and sunset. This alone means health and light and life and joy.

What we need in the United States is the institution of a series of small hospitals ready to serve the neighborhood and to serve it for the best. The old prejudice against hospitals is dying out, just as the Sarah Gamps have died out. I am old enough to remember the hospital service of the Civil War, — service which attracted to the work of the military hospitals hundreds of the noblest women of America. I had the good fortune to know personally several of those ladies. After their experience every one of those accomplished women was eager that in the case of her own illness she might be transferred to a hospital. For every one of them knew that she could be better cared for even by the most tender efforts of an ordinary household.

The public must soon address itself to the establishment of home hospitals in every neighborhood, and the public has no better object-lesson than in the new hospital in Beverly.

Edward E. Hale

BEVERLY'S NEW HOSPITAL ONE OF FINEST IN STATE

(Continued from Page One.)

hospital is due to the efforts of Mrs. D. L. Pickman and Miss Louisa P. Loring.

There is no more perfectly equipped or more beautifully designed among them all.

Conditions change, and it is so with the treatment of the sick. Years ago the hospital was a place to take vagrants to die. Sanitation and ventilation were unknown. One physician of the old time is quoted as banishing nature from the sick room.

A hospital like this will give better service, better treatment than you can possibly get in your own home. Doctors have changed. Mr. Loring illustrated this part of his talk in a most facetious manner, and nurses have changed, and to prove this assertion he read Dicken's description of Mrs. Gamp and compared it with the excellent corps of trained nurses at the Beverly Hospital.

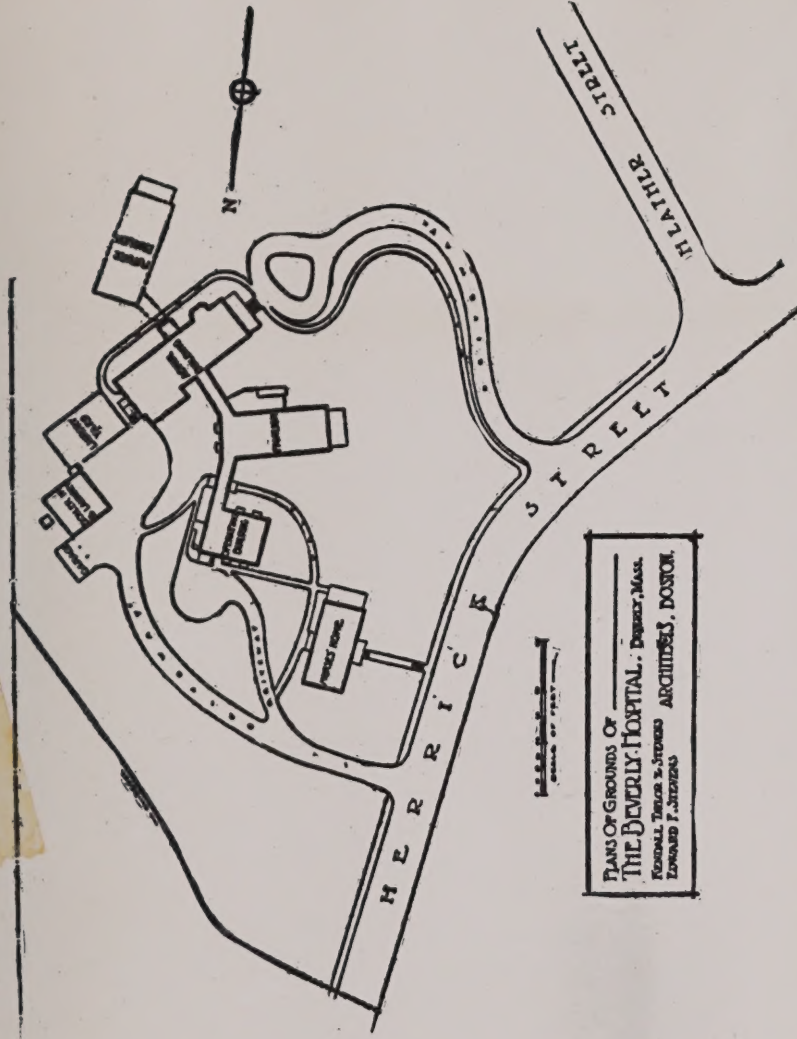
In closing he said that the hospital would be a place of serious effort of daily toil, and urged the patrons of the institution to place their money where it would yield them the largest return and there was no better place than in the Beverly Hospital.

Mr. Woodberry in introducing the next speaker said: "We are favored with the presence of one who bears an honored name in Beverly, a descendant of that Paul Thorndike who was one of the founders of our town, a leader of the early colonists, and whose descendants in every generation have shed luster upon the old home by distinguished public services to the colony, the province and the commonwealth. It is indeed a pleasure to me to introduce to you Dr. Paul Thorndike, a man who has attained eminence in his own profession and whom we are proud to claim as a member of our staff."

Dr. Thorndike said: "There are three great factors in the government of an institution of this kind:

"Adequate and humane care of the sick and suffering.

"Proper use of the material for scientific purposes, routine work of the



greatest value to the patient and those who minister to his needs.

"The advancement of education of all the people, governing boards, the staff and nurses, showing its influence on the community in which it works.

"You had good care in your old institution, you will have in this one the same good care with better results, for you have more to work with.

"For scientific cases you have a first rate, good equipment to enable your representatives to do their work thoroughly which is of real value to the community at large.

In the educational factor, although you are not to deal with large classes yet this educational factor in dealing with the individual case is of much greater value in this community, and your doctors and nurses will do their work better and all this good work will change your community whose appreciation is more coherent and increased loyalty to the institution."

Mr. Woodberry, in introducing Dr. Charles W. Haddock, said: "The success of a hospital, as well as its reputation, depends almost altogether upon the physicians and nurses. We have been rarely fortunate in our staff I assure you we are justly proud of our corps of nurses. It is a pleasure to me to introduce at this time a member of the staff, who has faithfully served the hospital from its institution, Dr. Charles Whitney Haddock."

Dr. Haddock said: "As representing the staff I wish to congratulate you Mr. President and ladies and gentlemen on the completion of this magnificent work. Our citizens in general, the members of the staff and all interested view with pride these beautiful buildings, its healthful location, so complete in all its equipment for the treatment of patients.

As one of the staff who has not done a great deal of work, I can say for the rest that excellent work has been done for the past 15 years, but now, under

more favorable conditions, still better work is possible and for the members of the staff I wish to thank the corporation and all who have made it possible for this magnificent institution so well adapted for its purpose and work."

After the benediction by Dr. Hale, the board of directors and the members of the staff escorted those of the visitors who had not looked over the splendid buildings previous to the exercises, through the various rooms.

In locating a hospital in New England some of the things to be desired

are sunlight, a sufficient elevation above the surrounding country, protection from the cold east winds, freedom from disturbing noises, good drainage and an outlook on quiet undisturbed scenery. It is generally possible that some of these conditions can be found but very rarely all. But

The beds are specially designed for the comfort of the patients, having attachments for elevating the foot, for the application of extension apparatus, etc.

At the side of each ward bed is an iron and glass table and a chair built on simple lines and in each ward there are several easy chairs, ward dressing tables, etc.

The private wards have, besides the bed, a bureau and wooden bedside table, two comfortable chairs and a rug. The diet kitchens are furnished with gas stoves, refrigerators, tray racks and china closets. Automatic telephones connect all departments of the hospital.

The furnishing of the kitchen is somewhat unique. The range is placed in the centre of the room, the smoke flues connecting under the floor, leaving an unobstructed vision over the entire room. The food car, the kitchen dresser and the equipment are made in the most proved way.

The pharmacy is most complete, furnished with everything needful for the compounding of all medicines.

The cases, dressers, shelving and all fixtures are made so that there is a cleaning space behind everything. All finish is on the same surface with the plaster so that there is a minimum chance for the lodgment of dust and the simplicity of detail reduces the care of the building to a minimum, leaving the efforts and energy of the attendants to the better care of the patients.

The laundry is thoroughly equipped with modern electric machinery.

The boiler plant consists of two 67 horse power boilers with the necessary steam pumps, etc. This furnishes steam for sterilizing, cooking, ventilating, as well as for heating.

A driven well supplies pure water for drinking.

The entire building and the furnishings has been under the direction of the architect, Edward F. Stevens, a hospital specialist of Boston, who has been assisted in the planning of the grounds, etc., by Herbert J. Kellaway, a landscape designer of Boston, and on the heating and ventilation by Clarence W. Williams, heating engineer, whose long experience in hospital work has enabled him to obtain the best results.

Perhaps the most complete building of the group is the operating building. On this building a great deal of thought and time were expended to make it as nearly perfect as possible. Two operating rooms are provided, one for major operations and one for accidents, unclean cases and general minor cases.

For accident cases an admitting room is provided at the ambulance entrance. Here the patient is prepared for the anaesthetic before being taken to the anaesthetic room. From this room a large door communicates directly with the main operating room. This operating room is provided with a large skylight and north light window. All the windows are double glazed to prevent the radiating of cold, and adjustable shades are provided for the skylights, between the two glazed windows. A west window is provided in case light from that direction is needed or this light can be cut off by shutters. For artificial light a system is used which is uncommon in American hospitals. The lights are on an adjustable crane which, when not in use, is swung back against the wall, thus avoiding the possibility of dust from a fixed fixture over the centre of the table. The floor of this room is white vitreous tile with sanitary base. The only plumbing fixture in this room is a vitreous porcelain sink with elbow and knee controlled valves. The surgeons' room adjoins the main operating room and contains the surgeons' lockers, bowls with knee action valves, and shower bath. The sterilizing room contains the most approved sterilizing apparatus, cases and plumbing, especially designed. Adjoining this room is the nurses' cleaning-up and dressing room. The recovery room completes the list of rooms.

Much of the furnishing of this hospital has been especially designed by the architect and no pains have been spared to use the most efficient and up-to-date models.

The sterilizing apparatus consists of a still for distilling all water used in the operating building, a hot and cold water sterilizing apparatus, a salt solution tank, a bandage and basin sterilizer. The basin sterilizer opens and closes with a "knee" action valve so that it can be operated by a nurse or doctor during operations without touching hands to the apparatus.

Even the bulbs are kept away from the walls. The shelving is of metal and plate. A large working pantry adjoins. Here, too, all shelving is clear from the walls. The floors of the kitchen and dependencies are of a thoroughly aseptic quality. They are what is known as the Puritan floor. The scullery, or entering room to the kitchen, in which are placed the large refrigerators, and the servants' dining room complete the first story plan.

In the front portion on the second story are located the best private rooms in the hospital. Of the seven private rooms two have open fireplaces and four have direct connection with the airing balconies. The windows are so arranged that a patient may be wheeled without leaving his bed to the open air.

Toilets, lockers, linen closets and medicine closet complete the front portion.

In the rear half of this floor is located the maternity department, consisting of a four-bed open ward and two private rooms while the delivery room, the baby room, bath and toilets complete this department. The baby room is finished in light blue and white. A large airing balcony from this room affords out-door space for babies when needed.

The third story of the building is devoted to nurses and domestics until the nurses' home, a much needed building, is built.

In the basement of this building are located the laboratory, drug room, kitchen stores, men's room, X-Ray room, work shop and ice storage. Basement corridors connect to all buildings. The basement of the pavilion is used for a plenum chamber for the heating. In the basement of the operating building is the autopsy.

In the pavilion is located the two large ten-bed wards, five private rooms and a children's ward, a large diet kitchen, bath and toilet room, linen and medicine closets. The large wards are lighted with nine large windows on each side and on the end windows occupying nearly the entire width. Facing, as this building does, to the south the room is flooded with sunlight the greater part of the day. On both stories the wards open to the airing balconies so that the beds can be wheeled to the open air with the least effort. At night the wards are lighted by reflecting lights from a group of lights at the centre of the rooms, giving a soft light over the entire room with no direct light in the patients' eyes. Besides this there

In the Beverly Hospital the site selected possesses all of these good qualities. Within easy walking distance of the centre of the city and car and railroad lines.

Built on a southern slope, the road circling up to the main or administration building gives easy carriage access to the front while the service drive, entirely hidden from the front portion, affords access to the kitchen, laundry and operating building. The terraces are grassed and treated in a natural way.

The present plant consists of three buildings connected by corridors with fireproof dividing doors and a fourth building for the boiler-house and laundry.

The main group consists of the administration building, three stories; the pavilion, two stories, and the operating building, one story.

The administration building is placed in what will be the centre of a group when all the buildings are built. The second pavilion and the nurses' home are yet to be built. The buildings are designed, in so far as the conditions of a hospital would allow, in the early colonial style so prevalent in Salem and Beverly, with the high portico and the simple detail.

Entering the main or administration building through the three-story portico with its monolithic concrete columns, one comes first to the main hospital office with connecting telephones to all buildings, call bells, annunciators, etc. Next to this, on the right, is the waiting or trustees' room. Opposite is the suite for the superintendent, consisting of sitting-room, bed room and bath. The pharmacy on the left and the interne's room and bath on the right complete the front portion.

In the rear of the cross corridor is the main staircase leading to the floors above. The elevator, of sufficient size to take the wheel stretcher, bed or food carriage, is on the left. The nurses' dining room is large and commodious, connected to the kitchen through a serving room.

The kitchen, twenty-two by twenty-five feet, is a model of convenience. The eight foot range is in the centre of the room, with the steam and gas cookers adjoining. The walls of this room are entirely free from fixtures.

Howard K. Preston of Beverly has represented the architect as clerk of the works through the entire building. While the hospital is most complete in every detail and fitting, there is still need for another building which limitation of funds made it necessary to leave out and that is the nurses' home. Accommodation for the domestics and a few nurses can be had in the third story of the administration building but more room is needed. The nurses should have a building separated from the main group where they could be free from the atmosphere of the hospital and have more freedom. The health and recovery of a patient depends very largely on the nurse and unless she can have her rest and relaxation when off duty she cannot do her best when caring for her patients.

Sixteen or eighteen thousand dollars would build and equip such a nurses' home and it is earnestly hoped that this building may be made possible before the season is over.

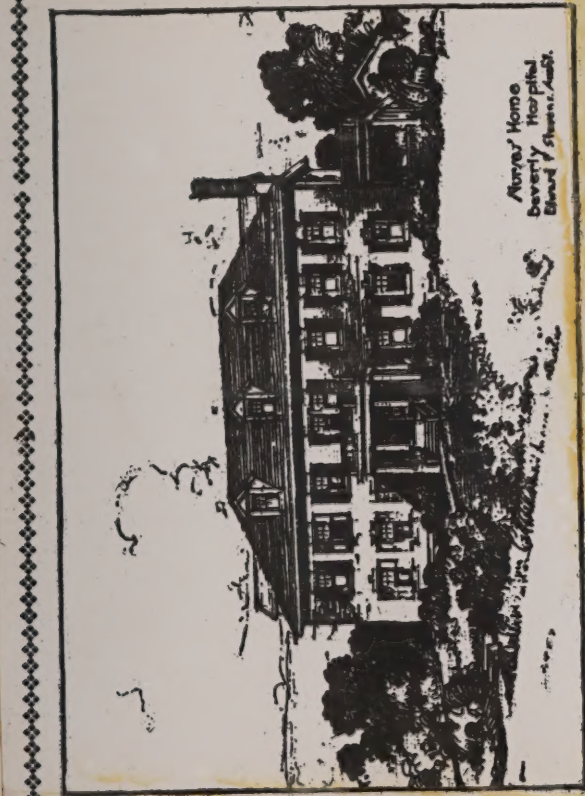
CLARENCE W. WILLIAMS
Engineering, Heating, Ventilating and Sanitary, Boston, Mass.

The heating of the several buildings of the hospital described above is accomplished by means of direct, indirect, and indirect radiation. Indirect radiation is provided for wards, operating rooms and such other rooms as require special ventilation. Direct indirect radiation is placed in such other rooms as it is desirable to have a fresh air supply but not to the same extent as those rooms for which indirect radiation has been installed.

Other rooms not requiring an independent air supply are heated by direct radiators. The direct and indirect radiators are supported on wall brackets of special design for hospitals and similar institutions where extreme cleanliness is demanded. By installing indirect and direct-indirect radiators only where fresh air is required in considerable quantities, greater than would be furnished by natural means, the cost of heating is reduced to a minimum consistent with an air supply of such qualities as the health of patients requires.

Vent flues of galvanized iron are provided for all wards, toilets, baths, offices, doctors' rooms and other important rooms, whether or not supplied with air from indirect or direct-indirect radiators. Corridors are liberally supplied with air without vent flues, it being the intention of the designer to have the air leave the building through the vent flues provided in rooms, in this way causing a flow of air toward toilets and thereby preventing odors in such rooms from entering the corridors and diffusing themselves through the building. In the attics the vent flues are brought together in galvanized iron gathering chambers under roof ventilators. In these gathering chambers are heating coils, supplied with high pressure steam, which accelerates the flow of air outward and prevents back draughts in the flues.

The pavilion and operating building are heated almost entirely by indirect radiation. In these buildings the entire basements are plenum chambers with air openings on three sides, thereby assuring a liberal supply of air under all weather conditions. High pressure steam from the boiler house is brought to the administration



Beverly Hospital
Beverly, Mass.

building, a distance of 30 feet, through a 4 inch main in an 18 inch underground conduit. This conduit also contains high and low pressure return mains.

In the administration building basement the steam main rises to the ceiling and is carried through connecting corridors to the pavilion and operating building.

In each of the buildings branches are taken from the high pressure main and by means of reducing valves furnish the buildings with low pressure steam for heating. Separate lines for vent coils are also taken off at each building. High and low pressure returns are trapped back to a receiver in the boiler room and pumped back to the boilers.

High pressure steam being a requisite at all times in hospital practice for kitchen, laundry, hot water heating and sterilizing work, the scheme here adopted for combining both the high pressure work and low pressure heating system proves economical, simple and satisfactory. Having high pressure steam at all times for the above mentioned purposes, it is much easier and simpler, in the early fall and late spring, when heat is required only temporarily, to open a few valves for an hour or two than to suffer the inconvenience and delay of starting fires under boilers intended for heating alone.

BEVERLY'S NEW HOSPITAL ONE OF FINEST IN STATE

(Continued from Page Two.)

Boilers for supplying steam for the various purposes for which it is required, are located in the boiler house and laundry buildings, at the rear of the hospital buildings proper. The boilers are of the horizontal tubular type, two in number, of 60 inch diameter and are of sufficient capacity to care for present needs and for possible future buildings. Furthermore, steam may be had at all times, since either boiler can carry the full load in mild weather and for short periods in severe weather, while the other is undergoing repairs, inspection, cleaning, etc.

This is an important matter in such a case as hospitals, where the demand is urgent and immediate. The heating and ventilating system and high pressure work was designed and its installation superintended by Clarence W. Williams, engineer, 93 Federal street, Boston.

A few installations of similar design from the office of Mr. Williams and now in process of construction are the Wesson Maternity hospital at Springfield, Mass.; the Leonard Morse hospital at Natick, Mass.; Union hospital, Fall River, and the Watts hospital, Durham, N. C.

Work of a somewhat different nature emanating from this office within the past two years, includes the heating and ventilation of the new Boston University of Liberal Arts and the heating of the mansion of James B. Duke at Somerville, N. J.

THE BRADLEY & CHATMAN CO.

Heating and Ventilating Engineers,
Boston, Mass.

The installation of the heating and ventilating system for the group of five buildings for the new Beverly Hospital was successfully carried out by the Bradley, Chatman Co., Boston. The able manner in which the contract was carried out speaks volumes for their ability in this line of work. The boilers provided for heating these buildings were two high pressure horizontal return tubular type, 70 horse power each, which are located in the power house.

ed after. The terraces were all sodded by Mr. Tomasello and made to look exceedingly well. The whole work, which has been executed with commendable nicety and dispatch, has been highly approved of by the hospital committee and everything was done by Mr. Tomasello to make things pleasant for all parties concerned.

At a road and sewer builder Mr. Tomasello has few equals. He is well known here, having built a main

The steam is conveyed for heating the several buildings through horse power steam pipes, run under ground, and reduced at various points to a very low pressure by a series of reducing valves, and is trapped back to the boiler house into an automatic return tank and pumped back to the boilers, automatically.

The buildings are heated by direct and indirect radiators. The direct radiators are used for heating the hall and offices, and the indirect radiators are used for heating the wardrooms and operating room for the admission of fresh air. The foul air is exhausted by means of electric fans and vent coils, placed in the foul air ducts.

The indirect radiators are incased in galvanized iron casings, and the air is taken from outside, and is conveyed through the radiator, and is conveyed to the several wards through galvanized iron ducts arranged with a series of mixing dampers and for tempering the air. The steam pipes, both high and low pressure, are covered with a first class sectional covering.

The general arrangement of these pipes and its manner of installation is well worthy of inspection. It certainly is a very neat, clean, and workmanlike piece of construction. The above building and other buildings such as H. C. Frick's residence, Fride's Crossing, Beverly, Mass.; Harold Coolidge's residence, Beverly, Mass.; Penn Mutual Medical School, Brookline, Mass.; MacDonid College, Montreal, Canada, are a type of the high-class work done by the above contractors.

ANTONIO G. TOMASELLO,

Contractor, Road and Sewer Builder,
Boston, Mass.

The able manner in which the grading, foundation and stone work was done for the new hospital was due to the ability of the well known contractor, Antonio G. Tomasello, Boston. He also did all digging, road making of the macadamizing. The building of the road circulating up to the main or administration building is a nice piece of work requiring care and attention. The road had to give easy carriage access to the front. The service drive, which affords access to the kitchen, laundry, etc., had also to be well look-

ber of contracts awarded him in this district all of which he has carried out very satisfactorily. He has built many miles of roads and sewers all over New England. The grounds for the United Shoe Machinery buildings were all graded and laid out and over half a mile of sewer made by him with equal promptness and ability, which was no small undertaking. He also laid out, graded the roads and avenues about the magnificent estates of Sidney W. Winslow and Herbert F. Winslow at North Beverly. Kernwood avenue and bridge at Ryal Side was built by him for the county commissioners, which has just been successfully completed. He also did the grading of the soldiers' lot at the Central cemetery and drained through Willow street.

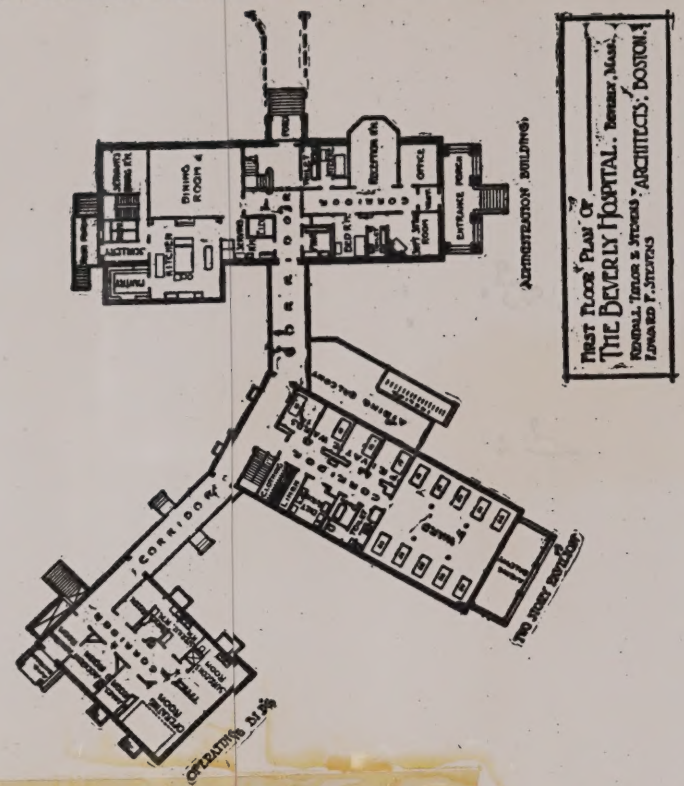
Mr. Tomasello has been in the contracting business for over twelve years and constantly employs a large staff of workmen. His work is always done well and the hospital contract work is a good example of his careful management and experience.

HERBERT F. SAWYER

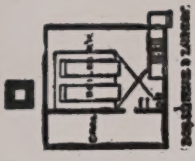
Electrical Contractor, Telephone Bells,
Burglar Alarms, Etc., Boston.

The electric installation contract for the new hospital was successfully carried out by Herbert F. Sawyer, one of the oldest and most experienced electricians in Boston. He personally looked after the whole work done at all wiring, installing of lights, bulb house telephones and motors, a contract of no mean proportions.

Mr. Sawyer used the best of material all through and gave great care to very detail so that the hospital electrical outfit is a model piece of work second to none in the country. Mr. Sawyer is a member of the National Electrical Contractors Association and is well known in the electrical world and in the many years he has been in business has carried out very important contracts all over New England.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN OF
THE BEVERLY HOSPITAL, BEVERLY, MASS.
REDBELL, TIGHE & JONES, ARCHITECTS, BOSTON.



EMERSON & NORRIS CO.

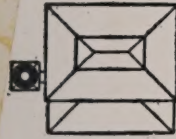
Manufacturers of Concrete Stone,
Boston, Mass.

The exterior trimmings of the Beverly Hospital is of concrete, furnished and manufactured by the well known house of Emerson & Norris Co., 50 State street, Boston, and is certainly a beautiful piece of work, well done.

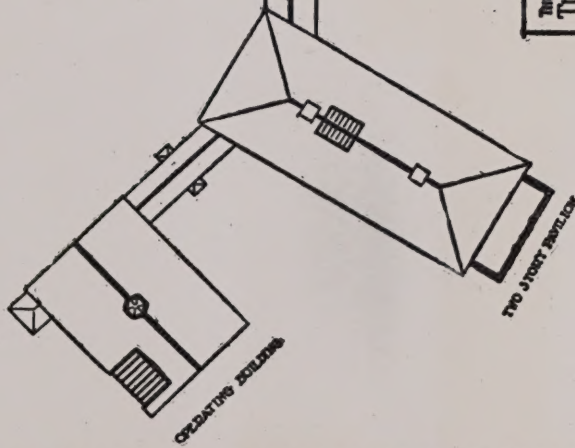
This company have furnished concrete stone for a number of hospitals and other notable structures, such as H. C. Frick's house, Pride's Crossing; W. S. Spaulding's garden and house, Pride's Crossing; Boston city hospital; Peabody hospital; Union hospital, Fall River; Free Hospital for Women, Brookline; Gore Hall, Harvard University; and many other buildings.

It is claimed for this concrete stone as made by this firm that it has distinct advantages over the quarried article, inasmuch as it is cast in one continuous filling of the mold, thus eliminating beds and seams, such as are found in natural stone. It is also reinforced with steel which insures greater strength where tensile stresses occur. Concrete stone when made by this improved process, has been found to be much less absorbent than natural sandstones or limestones, thus insuring it against staining from the elements.

The concrete stone in the Beverly Hospital has a hand crandalled surface which affords a pleasing texture. The color is light gray which forms a good contrast with the red brick of the walls. The stone is composed of the true Portland cement concrete of the highest order. This material is coming into very general use, not only for foundations and structural members of some of the largest buildings in the country, but for exterior ornamentation when high relief and fine detail art required, it has met the most exacting requirements as many works of the above mentioned firm can testify.



BOILER HOUSE & LAMINATE



ADMINISTRATIVE BUILDING

THIRD FLOOR PLAN OF
THE BEVERLY HOSPITAL
KOSKULL, TAYLOR & JOHNSON
ARCHITECTS BOSTON

DE PAOLI MOSAIC ASSOCIATION.

Roman and Venetian Marble Mosaics,
and Terrazzo, South Boston, Mass.

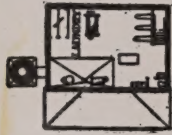
The artistic and commendable manner in which the De Paoli Mosaic Association of Boston, carried out their contract with the hospital committee is bound to please. Their contract called for the laying of terrazzo work in the corridors, also bath and closets. The flooring is in two inch tile, also the entire operating room was done in this excellent manner. Nothing could be more desirable, it is clean, artistic and durable. The De Paoli Mosaic Association has certainly made a splendid job here.

This company is well and favorably known all over the country in this work. The number of office buildings, schools, hotels, apartment houses, hospitals and public institutions, banks, offices, theatres and churches fitted up by them would fill a newspaper page. They deal in Roman Venetian marbles, mosaics, terrazzo for walls, ceilings, floor, columns, fireplaces, etc., etc. There is no better concern in this country at this business and by obtaining an estimate from the De Paoli Co. when about to use any such material would be the proper thing to do not only for price but for quality of workmanship.

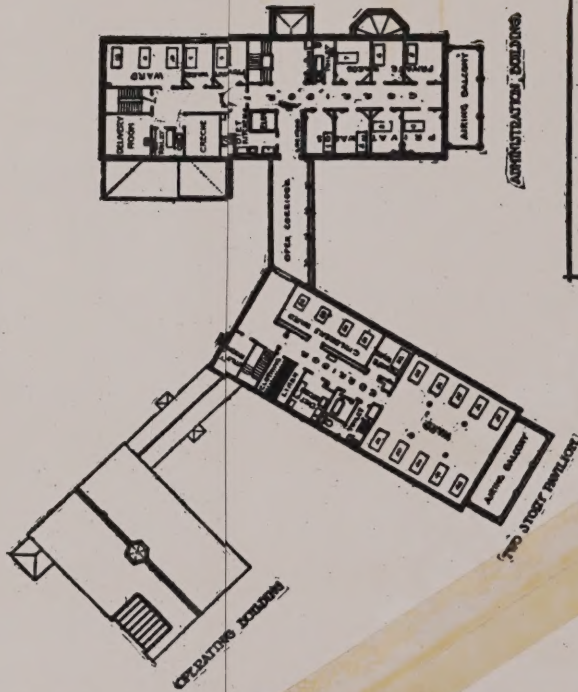
CHESTER D. HOLMES CO., Carpenter and Refrigerator Builder Boston, Mass.

The refrigerator to be used at the new hospital was built by Chester D. Holmes Co., of Boston, manufacturers of show cases and freezers. The refrigerator is a very important part of the hospital outfit and has to be a good one, and the choice of the maker has to be carefully gone into and when they chose the Holmes refrigerator they made no mistake. The Holmes have been building refrigerators for nearly fifty years and have made a specialty of building refrigerators for hospitals although they have furnished many of the most prominent dwellings of them.

with their manufacture. We mention a few of the hospitals, and Homes now using their refrigerator, Anna Jaques Hospital of Newburyport, City Hospital, Boston; Children's Hospital, Boston; Mrs. Vincent Memorial Hospital, Boston; and the Haywood Memorial Hospital, Gardner, Mass.; Her- M. Sears house, Pride's Crossing; F. B. Bemis, Beverly Farms; Eben Jordan, West Manchester; also the Brown cottage at Manchester, the Rockport Granite Co. store, Rockport and a host of others all over the country. These refrigerators are built in all sizes and all prices, and built to stay and do the work that is required of them.



BOILER ROOM & LAUNDRY



EVENING TIMES

BEVERLY,

MASS., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1908

PRICE ONE CENT.

BEVERLY'S NEW HOSPITAL, ONE OF FINEST IN STATE, DEDICATED WITH INTERESTING CEREMONIES



THE BEVERLY HOSPITAL, COMPLETE IN ITS APPOINTMENTS.

Commanding in situation, picturesque in its architectural effect, complete in its equipment the new Beverly hospital which is unsurpassed in this vicinity in its appointments was formally dedicated yesterday afternoon.

Friends of the institution from the summer residences along the North shore, from out of town and from the city proper gathered upon invitation of the directors to look over the institution and to attend the dedicatory exercises.

The visitors were given an opportunity both before and after the exercises to look over the institution and each part came in for a deserved share of praise.

The exercises of the afternoon were held in the pavilion and were most interesting.

Charles Woodberry, president of the corporation, presided, and introduced Dr. Edward Everett Hale of Boston, a descendant of Colonel Robert Hale of Beverly, whom he called to invoke the Divine blessing upon the institution.

Dr. Hale prefaced his invocation with the following Scriptural quotation: "He began to send them forth by twos, and he commanded them, saying, the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand. Heal the sick, cast out devils—freely you have received, freely give; and they departed and went, preaching the gospel and healing the sick everywhere."

Following these words of Scripture, Dr. Hale offered a fervent prayer invoking the blessing of God upon the institution, those who would be cared for here, those who cared for them, and for the government of the hospital, and for those who made the institution possible.

Mr. Woodberry then presented his honor Mayor S. Harvey Dow, who said "I wish I were equal to a speech such as



CHARLES WOODBERRY,
President of the Beverly Hospital Corporation.

befits this occasion, but what I shall say today comes from the heart. We have every reason to feel proud of this magnificent building splendidly furnished and arranged for the care of the sick and of the citizens of Beverly who have made it possible for us to dedicate these buildings today. Beverly welcomes the distinguished guests and is glad to see so many here at this

institution so near its completion. It looks out upon our beautiful city of which we are so justly proud. Yes Beverly is proud of her new hospital and in her behalf I wish to thank those who have made it possible.

President Woodberry then gave the following, concerning the founding of the institution, taken from the report of the first president of the institution.

"The first meeting of the directors after their election, was held in the Beverly Historical House on June 24th, 1893, the hospital was incorporated in April, 1893.

President Woodberry stated that the Beverly Hospital was incorporated April 20, 1893 and read the following from the report of the first president. "The first meeting of the directors after their election, was held on June 24th, 1893 at the Beverly Historical house. Having organized for work by the election of officers and the appointment of committees the board entered at once upon its duties of carrying on the important task, that had been intrusted to it, viz: the management of the hospital as a public institution. The directors felt a grave responsibility resting upon them to maintain under the new conditions the former usefulness of the institution, and the citizens by its wise founder, Dr. S. W. Torrey."

President Woodberry next introduced Augustus P. Loring, Esq., as "the one person who has done most for the Beverly Hospital, our treasurer, our benefactor and our friend who will give some account of this early effort."

Mr. Loring said that it was great foresight on the part of Dr. Torrey to see the need of a hospital and to meet it with promptness and characteristic energy. He started it with one or two beds at first and broadened his work until he could no longer care for it himself and presented it to the corporation. For many years he served the institution both as surgeon and doctor and although today he does not figure on the staff, his great work is appreciated and his absence is regretted. Recognizing the fact that the one thing indispensable to the success of an institution like this is money, I have been a persistent beggar and shall continue to be, but the present

(Continued on Page Two.)

Kindness of:
Mrs. Hood and Mrs. Enman

BEVERLY HOSPITAL
Corner of Heather and Herrick Streets
BEVERLY, MASSACHUSETTS

1908



BEVERLY HOSPITAL

1908/913

BEVERLY HOSPITAL AMBULANCE



Main Buildings
of present
Hospital

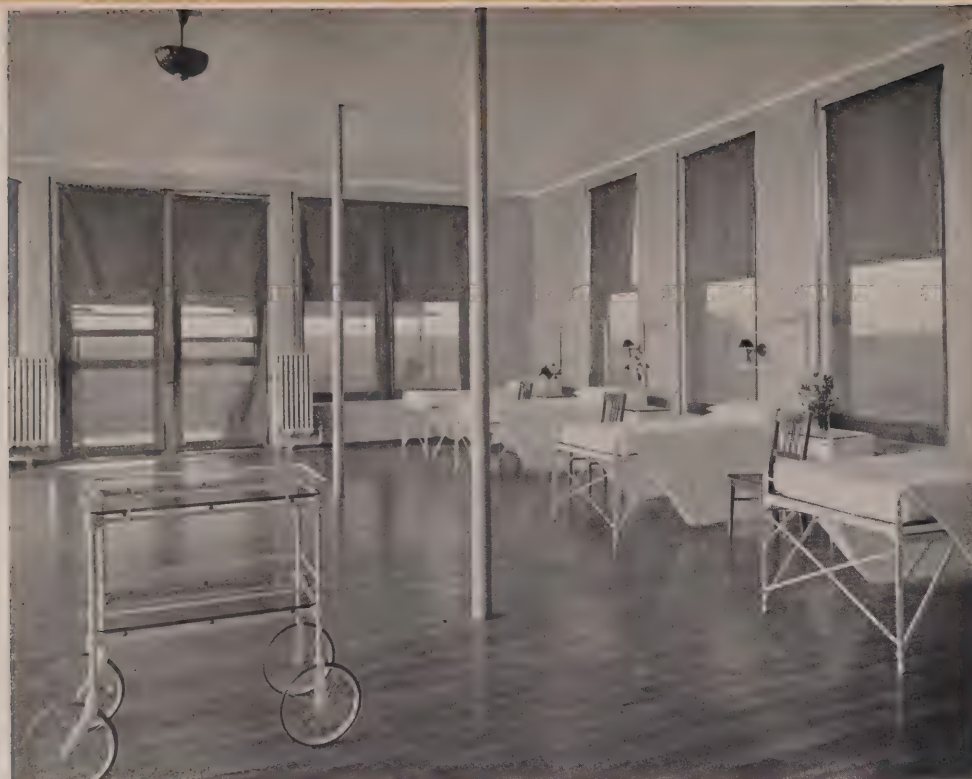


BEVERLY HOSPITAL

Corner of Herrick and Heather Streets



AIRING BALCONY



WOMEN'S WARD



PRIVATE ROOM

1910



Mary Alice (Curtis) Hatch

1910



Mary Curtis (Mrs. Roy Hatch)

(was nurse to President Taft
in 1915 when he was at his
summer home in Beverly)



Estelle Delano 1911

(died in Washington, D. C. in
1918 of the flu while caring
for Mr. Slater)



Myra Sawyer 1909
(Mrs. Arthur Story)



Catherine Beattie, Ass't Supt.
Alice C. S. Cushman, Supt.

1910



Grace Copp
(Mrs. Charles Cressey)

1912



Catherine Beattie
- Ass't Supt



Nellie Goodrich
(Mrs. Harold Dodd)



Margie Grant 1913

BEVERLY HOSPITAL

1908

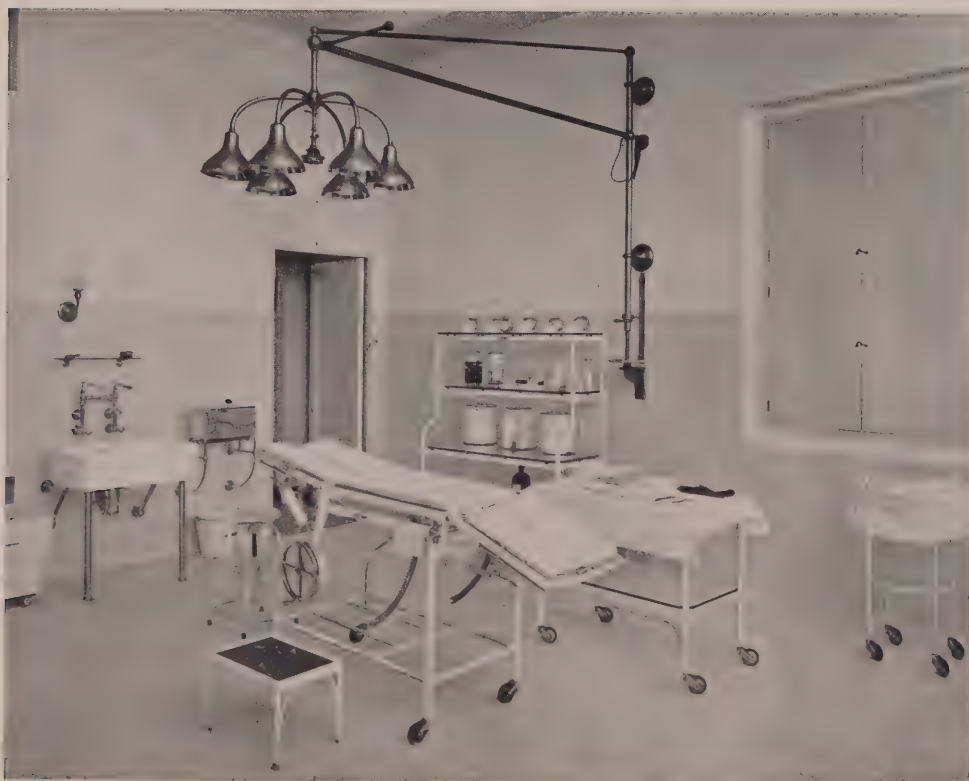


BEVERLY HOSPITAL

1908



CRECHE



MAIN OPERATING ROOM



Patrick Feeney
(after leaving employ of
hospital went to work for
Dr. Johnson)



Patrick Feeney



Convalescent Building



Nurses' Sleeping shack

1912

Kindness of:
Estelle (Scott) Smith



Mary Morrissey - cook



Ethel Champion
Mildred Nash

Nurses' Home under construction



Nurses' Home under construction



Elizabeth (Hughins) Hurd

NURSES' HOME



Living Room in Nurses' Home

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE BEVERLY HOSPITAL CORPORATION

To the Members of the Corporation:

We submit herewith our twentieth Annual Report, together with the reports of the Treasurer and the Superintendent, for the year ending December 31, 1912.

The past year has been one of progress all along the line. 675 patients have been treated during the year, as against 640 in 1911 and 544 in 1910, while the number of days' nursing totaled 12,390, as against 10,585 in 1911.

The daily average number of patients in the Hospital was about 34, as against 29 in 1911, and the average length of stay per patient was 18 days, as against 16 days in 1911.

Although the total capacity of the Hospital is fifty beds, this does not necessarily mean that we can conveniently treat fifty patients at one time, for the sexes and circumstances of the patients treated do not usually conform exactly to our sub-divisions (viz., men's ward, women's ward, obstetrical ward, and private rooms). If, therefore, we have from forty to fifty patients in the Hospital at one time, there is liable to be over-crowding in certain departments, and we feel that the necessity for additional accommodations is a matter which will have to be taken up in the not far distant future if our work continues to increase.

The Nurses' Home, upon which construction was started in September, 1911, was completed and occupied by our nursing staff on July 15, 1912. The Home has proved to be an inestimable boon to the nurses in removing them from the confines of the Hospital, and giving them a comfortable and restful abode while off duty; and we again wish to thank those who by their generosity made possible this valuable addition to our plant. Built at a total cost of \$24,481.03, it was only necessary to draw upon our Building and Endowment Fund to the extent of \$817.48, the balance of the amount having been raised by subscription. The photographs in this report of the exterior and interior, hardly give an adequate idea of the comforts that the building affords, with its out-door sleeping porches, rooms for recreation and class work, and attractive bed-rooms.

In spite of the fact that running expenses for the year 1911 were helped out to the extent of \$4,052.16 by means of the fund

District nursing has been carried on during the year, under the supervision of Miss Glorana B. Thorne, with continued success, and we believe that much good has been accomplished.

Miss Thorne has been assisted by the pupil nurses of the Hospital, each pupil nurse spending about two months on the work. 252 patients received treatment, of which 84 were free patients, 64 paid in part and 104 paid in full. Of these cases 42 were surgical, 35 obstetrical and 175 medical. 26 men, 127 women, 52 children, and 47 babies were treated.

The Hospital Aid Association (whose report will be found on a succeeding page) has continued to be of inestimable assistance to the work of the Hospital.

We wish to express our appreciation for the conscientious, effective work of our staff, Superintendent and nurses; and to all those who have assisted us during the past year, with their time, money, and thought, we give our most hearty thanks. Such co-operation on the part of our friends is essential to our life and progress, and we ask for its continuance, to the end that the Beverly Hospital may serve the community to a greater extent than ever before.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS,

BEVERLY HOSPITAL CORPORATION,

By JOHN L. SALTONSTALL, *President.*

1912 - 1913



INTERN 1

ISADORE PERLSTEIN, M.D.
Harvard Medical School

Died September 23, 1919

From the 1912 ANNUAL REPORT:

"During the early part of the year, your Directors decided that it was for the best interests of the Hospital to have a resident physician, or intern, who should always be on hand in case of emergency, and who should cooperate with the staff physicians and nurses in their work.

Dr. Isadore Perlstein, a graduate of the Harvard Medical School, was selected for the position taking up his duties in July, 1912.

Your Directors feel that this addition to the working force has been proved necessary and should be continued."

1913 - 1914



INTERN 2 HOWARD DELMAR HINMAN, M.D.
University of Vermont Medical School

Married to Esther Wonsen, R.N., a graduate of Beverly
Hospital School of Nursing, Class of 1914.

Daughter: Phyllis Hinman, graduated also from Beverly
Hospital School of Nursing, Class of 1944.

General Practitioner
Enosburg Falls, Vermont

Died April 15, 1961

BEVERLY HOSPITAL
Third President, Board of Directors
1904 - 1911



CHARLES WOODBERRY
Born, 8th August, 1847
Died, 2nd May, 1914

From portrait painted by Mr. Arthur M. Hazard

The 16th Century chair in which Mr. Woodberry is sitting was given to him and Mrs. Woodberry on their 25th wedding anniversary by the Earl of Londesborough whose estates were in Beverly, England.

The book Mr. Woodberry is holding is a copy of the poems by Richard Wilton who was the Chaplain to the Earl of Londesborough and Dean of York Cathedral in England.

Kindness of:
Esther (Wanson), Hinman

1915 - 1916



The Nurses' Home —

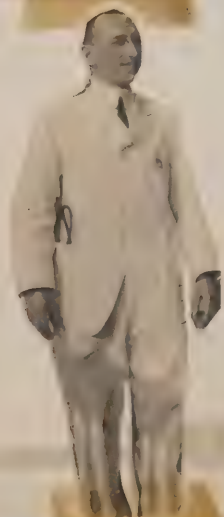
Opened July 1912



Ada Brink, Elizabeth Reynolds
Helen (Webber) Cool,
Irene (McGillicuddy) Montgomery



Alice (Haley) Hood



Dr. Boris Rapoport
intern



Dr. George J. Hill
Pediatrician

Kindness of:
Esther (Wonson) Hinman

1915 - 1916

Night crew:



Noon hour:



My last morning!



LT. COL. JOHNSON HOME LOOKING FINE AND FIT PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO "OUR BOYS"

Looking the picture of health, Lieut.-Col. Peer P. Johnson of Washington street arrived home last evening on a ten-days' leave of absence—returning at the expiration of the leave to Camp Sherman, O., where he has been assigned to duty. Mrs. Johnson went to New York to meet her husband upon his arrival from overseas and has been in New York while Lieut.-Col. Johnson was at Camp Dix before securing his furlough.

A year ago last August Dr. Johnson entered in the army medical corps with the rank of Captain and was assigned to Camp Harrison, Indiana. From there he was sent to Camps Oglethorpe, Riley and Merritt and went overseas last August with the rank of Major. He was chief of the surgical staff of Evacuation Hospital Nine and during the big drive was at Vaubecourt where the casualties were handled from the St. Mihiel drive and the fighting at Verdun, and at the Argonne forest. The hospital, well equipped, did a wonderful work during the heavy fighting and over 39,000 men were passed through it during the three months' period. With the slowing up of the fighting and the signing of the armistice, Lieut.-Col.

Johnson went with the Army of Occupation to Coblenz in German territory, where he was until February when he received his orders which would allow him to come home. He arrived in New York a week ago Monday and was sent to Camp Merritt, N. J., where he found orders for his promotion to Lieut.-Colonel awaiting him. The Beverly officer is one of the best known surgeons in the state and his promotion is pleasing to a legion of friends. He paid a tribute today to the splendid spirit of the American troops and the bravery which they had shown in the heavy fighting. He spoke of the wonderful morale of the French people during the long years of fighting and spoke of the co-operation of the English and the other allies which helped to win the war. He believes that there will be little trouble from Germany, although conditions are still very much unsettled. Lieut.-Col. Johnson was busy today receiving congratulations from neighbors and friends. He will go to Camp Sherman the last of next week, but does not know how much longer he will be retained in the service.

INSULIN IS GREAT HELP 1928 IN DIABETES

Dr. Brigham Describes The Drug and Its Uses To Members Of Essex South Society

The meeting of the Essex South Medical Society was held at the Beverly Hospital, Wednesday, at 5 p.m.

From 5.00 to 7.00, Clinic and Demonstrations were held by members of the Hospital Staff. The clinical program was as follows:-

A Case for Diagnosis—Dr. C. L. Buck.

Gastric Cancer—Dr. L. C. Swan.

Basal Metabolism—Dr. A. E. Parkhurst.

Cough from a Naso-Pharyngeal Standpoint—Dr. T. H. Odeneal.

Fractures—Dr. John D. Adams.

Surgical Clinic—Dr. P. P. Johnson.

Exhibits in X-Ray Dept. and Laboratory—Dr. J. K. Moran.

Exhibits in Occupational Therapy Dept.—Miss P. Smith.

Dinner was served at 7.00 p.m. after which the regular business of the society was transacted.

Dr. F. Gorham Brigham of Boston spoke on Insulin. Dr. Brigham went very thoroughly into the scientific and practical side of the treatment of diabetes, stressing particularly the importance of intelligent regulation of diet in all cases, and bringing out the fact that from eighty to eighty-five per cent could be controlled successfully by diet alone, leaving only fifteen per cent who really needed or should have insulin treatment.

He said insulin saves a great deal of time for patients as they can be made sugar free in a few hours or days, whereas by diet alone, the same case would require several weeks. It is, however, a very potent drug but if used in improper cases a very dangerous drug and should be used only in those cases which have been investigated by a doctor and found suitable for its use.

It is also expensive as it has to be used over a long period of time and its use should not be started unless it is possible to keep on with it. Also made clear the fact that insulin is given hypodermically in all cases, which is another disadvantage to its general use. It is however the most wonderful medical discovery in years but it must be remembered that its improper use may be most harmful. Through the aid of insulin it is now possible to control severe cases which before could not be done by diet alone. It is also wonderful in its power to save desperate cases in which the patient becomes unconscious and otherwise would probably succumb.



Patrick Feeney



James Feeney

THRILLING STORIES OF HER EXPERIENCES OVERSEAS TOLD G. A. R. BY MISS SARA TORREY

Miss Sara Torrey who served as a Y. M. C. A. worker in France and Germany entertained members and guests of John H. Chipman, Jr., Post 89, Grand Army of the Republic with a most interesting talk on her experiences overseas at an open meeting held at Grand Army hall last evening. Two hundred members of the post and affiliated organizations and other guests enjoyed every minute of the talk.

Commander William H. Morgan of the post, presided, and the meeting was opened with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by Mrs. Robert Fairburn, who played her own accompaniment. Then Miss Torrey was presented by the Commander and for over an hour she held the attention of her audience by the charm of her talk. It was far and away from the usual type of a talk one hears from those who have had experience working with the soldiers overseas. It was a talk where human interest stories were told—the unfolding of a story that seemed to present the bright side of the boys who served with the colors over there—little personal stories, given in such an inimitable manner that one could almost imagine being with the boys—catching a glimpse of their spirit—the joys and the sorrows of their life and one replete with flashes of humor carrying the audience in a happy frame of mind from the beginning to the end. Interspersed were little stories of France and Germany that told of the people—a tribute to France and its people and furnishing a new conception of the wonderful work that the women in the "Y" and other branches of the service did for the boys.

In the beginning Miss Torrey told of her plans to go overseas with the Red Cross and how of all the preparations she had to make in anticipation of the trip, even to the securing of passports—how her hopes were dashed by the signing of the armistice and how finally she won her chance to go over as a "Y" worker. She gave a bit of her experiences in London and Liverpool, her trip to Paris and her assignment to Coblenz and later to Trier for work in the Rhine leave area. There was plenty of work for all of the women in helping to look after the entertainment of the men—the trips on the Rhine river proving one of the pleasantest things done for the

soldiers. They were taken on the steamer, dined and entertained and the boys made the most of it. The audience laughed with Miss Torrey as she related her experience on putting on a boxing match with another "Y" woman after the boys had staged a series of bouts among themselves. The boys dared the "Y" women to don the gloves and the dare was accepted. They boxed with a glove on one hand and the other hand held behind the back. "We were put up on a table—the boys were around us—five and six deep," said Miss Torrey and if we went out of the ring, the boys were there to put us back. Finally I was knocked out—it was my first experience as a boxer. The boys remembered that bout and when at Trier weeks later one boy came up to me and said, 'I have seen you before.' I supposed that I had danced with him somewhere—and asked him where and I was a bit surprised when he told me that he had seen me knocked out in

that boxing match on the Rhine river steamer, and I laughed with him."

Most of the time in Trier, Miss Torrey was with the 89th division and she told of what was done at the big fest hall in the old city. There were entertainments, dances and lunch for the boys—we tried to make things pleasant for them during their stay in the leave area. They were a fine set of boys. There were a dozen top sergeants who helped out wonderfully in everything that was planned.

Miss Torrey told of her aversion for the Germans and said that when she left she felt just the same towards them as when she first went there. They were a cringing, servile lot when the troupe first went into the German territory—the women were as bad as the men and frequently they showed their resentment by trying to push us off the sidewalk, but, she said, "they didn't do it when any of our M. P.s were around." She told of the many cases of thieving encountered both among the German men and women—and how even the cook pilfered and sold the bread and the ice cream makers pilfered and sold the ice cream being made for our boys. Little stories of some of the boys who help were told—amusing stories with a laugh in every line. Dancing was one of the favorite amusements and with thousands of boys to dance with the "Y" women had plenty to do. "The first dance to which I went," said Miss Torrey, "I wore slippers—but that was

the last time—for the boys dancing with hob-nailed shoes—and dancing with one another—made slippers quite out of place—for no matter how careful one's partner was—we had to look after the other boys with their hob-nailed shoes and their joy at dancing even with one another, to make up for the shortage of women." The workers took out costumes and made up some of the boys as girls—and they certainly enjoyed this experience. One of the treats was the review of the 89th division by Gen. Pershing, Secretary Baker and other notables. Miss Torrey was there with the "Y" women, the army nurses and the Red Cross workers and as the reviewing party left the field, Gen. Pershing rode over to where the women were and expressed to them his thanks and the thanks of the army for the work they had done. "Gen. Pershing is a gallant gentleman as well as a splendid soldier," she said.

After the work at Trier was over, Miss Torrey had an opportunity to go through Belgium and to visit Brussels and much of the war devastated country and then went to Paris where she was at the Bureau looking after the demobilizing of the women workers. During her stay there she had the wonderful opportunity to go out for the dedication of the stadium, the money for which was furnished by the "Y" and the work on which was finished by the United States engineers and presented to the French by the Americans.





SEA-FEVER

I must down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the
sky,

And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by,

And the wheel's kick and the wind's song and the white
sail's shaking,

And a grey mist on the sea's face and a grey dawn breaking.

I must down to the seas again, for the call of the running
tide

Is a wild call and a clear call that may not be denied;

And all I ask is a windy day with the white clouds flying,

And the flung spray and the blown spume, and the sea-
gulls crying.

I must down to the seas again to the vagrant gypsy life,

To the gull's way and the whale's way where the wind's
like a whetted knife;

And all I ask is a merry yarn from a laughing fellow-rover,

And quiet sleep and a sweet dream when the long trick's
over.

JOHN MASEFIELD



Margaret (Barrowclough) Gillies



Mae A. Bartley



Margaret (Barrowclough) Gillies
Helen Carlton



Blanche Carter, Janet Rae,
Annabel McAulay
In back: Catherine Foote



Gertrude Mercer
Mae A. Bartley



Helen Carlton Mae A. Bartley



Blanche Carter, Annabel McAuley
Catherine Foote, Janet Rae



Katherine Barter
Occupational Therapy Aide

1921



Xray Department



Male Ward

1921



Nurses' Home



BED ROOM IN NURSES' HOME





Mr. John L. Saltonstall

President, Board of Directors

1912 - 1926



Frances P. West, R.N.

Superintendent

1920 - 1928



Margie E. Grant, R.N.

Superintendent

1928 - 1933

Died - 6.23.33

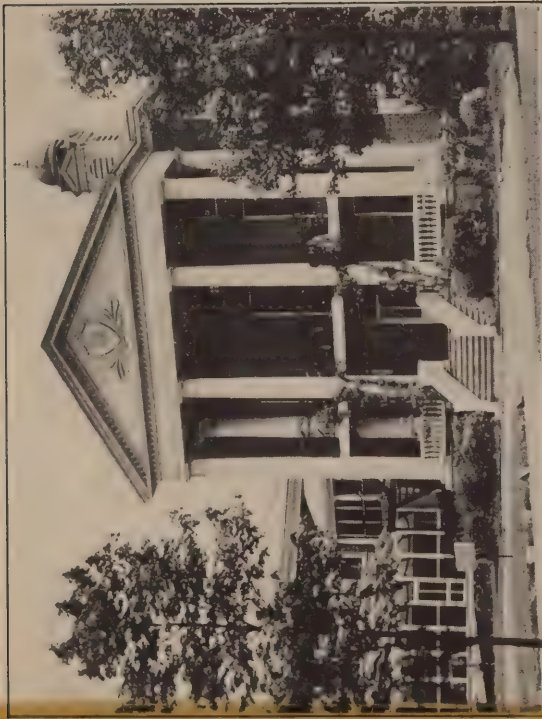
1929



Gertrude Mercer
Francis Schraeder
Annie Todd

increase, and no one would have it otherwise. It is an intense satisfaction to us all that our community hospital is a place to which rich and poor alike may come, with full confidence that what can be done for diagnosis, advice, treatment and care in the modern sense will be done. The hospital is rated Grade "A" by the American College of Surgeons. We all want this high standard to be maintained.

The Beverly Hospital had its beginning in the small house on Central Street, owned and maintained as a private hospital by Dr. Samuel W. Torrey. From this it has developed into a one-hundred bed hospital, not by artificial stimulus, but naturally, with the growing necessities of the community. Its situation is admirably adapted to its purpose, apart from the crowded city and yet convenient and accessible; high, quiet and beautiful. We



The Beverly Hospital

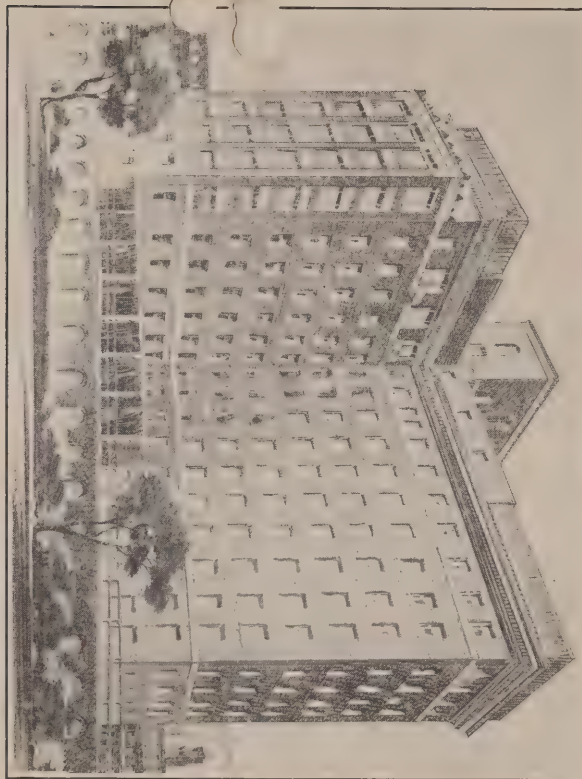
You or your household may at any moment need Hospital Service. When you help the Hospital you contribute not only for the welfare of the community but for your own protection.

1929

1929

THE BAKER MEMORIAL - MGH

Miss Deborah Johnson - Medical Secretary
in the Operating Room



THE BAKER
MEMORIAL
For People
of
Moderate Means
- 1929 -
A Department
of the
Massachusetts
General
Hospital

"They Speak for Themselves"



NEW ARRIVALS AT THE BEVERLY HOSPITAL

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE BEVERLY HOSPITAL \$500,000 FUND GOES OVER THE \$200,000 MARK TODAY

Announcement was made this morning that the Beverly Hospital Endowment Fund is rapidly nearing the \$200,000 mark, with many districts and precincts yet to begin work.

Reported on August 20th, were the following subscriptions: Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rice \$15,000, Dr. and Mrs. Peer E. Johnson \$1,000, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge \$2,500, Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman \$500, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Minot, Jr., \$250, Mr. and

Mrs. Morris Rosenthal \$250, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Hood \$200, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Choate \$150, Francis I. Amory \$100, Mrs. H. W. Farnum \$100, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram C. Gould \$100, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Knowles \$100, Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Murray, Jr., \$100, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ratshesky \$100, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey S. Smith \$100, Anonymous \$75, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wicks Brown \$50, The Messrs. Pierce \$50, Reid Brothers \$50, Mrs. Evelyn M. Baker \$25, Mrs. George H. Crocker \$25, James McCutcheon and Co., \$25, Fred R. Lewis \$15, Capt. Philip Horton Smith \$15, Miss Sara F. Hall \$10, Charles Bermuth \$5, Miss Blanche M. Eckhardt \$5, Miss Lena A. Glover \$5, Miss Ruth B. Johnson \$5, Magnolia Antique Shop \$5, Harry F. Nangle \$5, Vincent & Co. \$5.

Sub-Committees are actively at work in Beverly on a house to house solicitation campaign, and the result looks very promising at the present time.



TWO OF MISS JANE BOLAM'S OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY PUPILS

1929

Views of Beverly Hospital



Drake & Reiman Co. 100 South Street Boston 10, Mass.
Protector RF3 11
Ful Vu Pul-Pruf

1929



Going to the Nurses' Home



This down toward the Tennis Court
and the New Wings



REPORT OF THE BUILDING COMMITTEE OF
THE BEVERLY HOSPITAL

Beverly, June 1, 1909

To the Contributors to the Building and Endowment Fund:

In submitting this report, we desire first to express our appreciation of the great generosity which has made the new Hospital possible. Those of the Committee who have been most active in soliciting subscriptions are sincerely grateful for your courtesy and patience, which have helped materially to lighten a somewhat difficult task. We feel that the results will show that your generosity has not been misplaced. We urge all the contributors and others interested to visit the new Hospital, which is situated at the corner of Herrick and Heather Streets in Beverly. The best way of approach is by way of the Salem Water Works Road from Gloucester Crossing. Miss Alice C. S. Cushman, the Matron, and her corps of nurses will be glad to show the Hospital to visitors and explain details of its operation.

The contributions to this fund aggregate	\$162,569 56
Interest received upon the fund to June 1, 1909, has amounted to	<u>9,229 22</u>
Making a total of available funds to date of	\$171,798 78
Of this amount there has been expended	<u>143,688 22</u>
Leaving now available for further expenditures and for endowment	\$ 28,110 56

The following is a summary of the expenditures of the Committee:

Land	\$ 7,500 00
Buildings	91,944 85
Heating Plant	12,389 66
Electric Installation and Lighting	2,981 08
Elevator	<u>2,324 42</u>
	\$117,140 01

Forward		\$117,140 01
Furnishings	\$10,593 65	
Architects, Engineers, etc.	9,985 39	
Grading, Drainage, etc.	1,737 10	
Boring for Artesian Well	3,000 00	
Incidentals	<u>1,232 07</u>	
		\$ 26,548 21
Total		\$143,688 22

A detailed list of the contributions is appended to this report.

We print with this report pictures which will give some idea of the appearance of the buildings and of their interiors. The buildings themselves are four in number, comprising an Administration Building, a Ward Building, an Operating Building, and a Power House. The complete plans call for the erection of an additional Ward Building on the southeast side of the Administration Building, but the need of this building is not likely to be felt for some time.

The Administration Building contains the offices, matron's apartments, kitchen, dining-room, a four-bed maternity ward, with two private rooms for private maternity patients, seven rooms for other private patients and in the upper story sixteen rooms for nurses and employees. The building is so planned that no addition will have to be made to it when the additional Ward Building is erected. This involved greater first expense, but seemed the wisest policy.

The Ward Building contains a men's ward, and a women's ward, with a capacity for ten beds each, a children's ward, and five rooms for private patients.

The Operating Building contains an accident room, a general operating room, etherizing room, recovery room, and necessary accommodations for surgeons and attendants.

The Power House contains the heating equipment and the laundry.

The Administration Building, the Ward Building, and the Operating Building are connected by two-story corridors. Ample facilities in the way of piazzas and airing balconies have been provided for open-air treatment.

MARCH 7, 1921

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON SUGGESTIONS FOR PUTTING INTO EFFECT
THE MINIMUM STANDARD.

The committee recommends that, as at present, physicians other than the regular staff be entitled to treat private patients at the Hospital under certain restrictions.

QUALIFICATIONS

A physician to be qualified to thus practise in the hospital must be a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society in good standing and must be competent in his respective field and his moral character and method of practise such as to reflect no discredit upon the institution.

METHOD OF DETERMINING WHO SHALL BE ENTITLED TO

THIS PRIVILEGE

A list of names of physicians who qualified to practise in the hospital, as above, shall be submitted to the staff through an efficiency committee (to be hereinafter provided for) to the superintendent of the hospital who shall keep such list on file.

Such physicians shall be considered members of the associate staff in contradistinction to the members of the directing staff and shall be subject to call in cases of emergency. Each physician on this list should be restricted to one or more fields of practise, such as medicine, obstetrics, surgery, etc. Such restrictions shall be determined by the training and qualifications.

* Any physician not on this list who desires to treat private patients at the hospital shall first submit his qualifications to the superintendent who in turn will refer his application to the efficiency committee for action.

* Physicians practising in the hospital under this privilege shall be deemed to be under the supervision of the head of the department under which they are privileged to practise.

REGULATIONS WHICH MUST BE COMPLIED WITH IN ORDER

TO HAVE THE PRIVILEGE OF THE HOSPITAL.

(a)

Any physician privileged to practise within the hospital must supply the hospital for its files a complete record of the patient, such record to conform to the stand of the hospital.

(b)

He shall report, as do members of the regular staff, his deaths, complications and other interesting data at the regular meetings of the staff.

(c)

He must attend and take part in staff meetings.

(d)

He shall be bound to comply with any and all other regulations of the hospital.

EFFICIENCY COMMITTEE

We recommend the formation of an efficiency committee to consist of the members of the senior staff. Their duties shall be as follows:

(a) - To receive and consider all suggestions for the betterment of the hospital and to make such recommendations as are required.

(b) - To pass upon and submit qualifications of physicians not members of the directing staff who desire the privilege of practicing in the hospital and make suitable recommendations.

(d) - To take notice of and act upon any failure to comply with the various regulations of the hospital.

RECORDS

The Minimum Standard requires that accurate and complete case records be written for all patients and filed in the hospital, a complete case record being one, except in an emergency, which includes the personal history, the physical examination, with clinical, pathological, and X-Ray findings when indicated; the working diagnosis;

the treatment, medical and surgical; the medical progress; the condition on discharge with final diagnosis; and, in case of death, the autopsy findings when available.

In addition there is required a summary of each case at the time of discharge.

Attention is called to the fact that these records are required for each and every case admitted to the hospital and not only for ward cases.

In order to comply with this Minimum Standard it is recommended therefore that the hospital provide a historian whose duties shall be in a general way as follows:

- (a)-A general supervision of the records and methods of filing the same.
- (b)-To see that no history is filed without all points complete.
- (c)-To keep the proper case indexes and proper references.
- (d)-To make such statistical studies as shall be required.
- (e)-To carry out a follow-up system.
- (f)-To report to the efficiency committee of the staff any physicians who are persistently neglectful in the matter of records.

It is also recommended that a member of the junior staff be appointed as a supervisor of records who shall assist and co-operate with the historian in the performance of her duties.

FOLLOW*UP SYSTEM

It is recommended that a follow-up system be re-assumed. In fact this is an absolute necessity if the hospital is to comply with the Minimum Standard.

MEETINGS

It is recommended that a business meeting of the staff be held once a month as at present. At this meeting an analysis of the month's work should be made, routine business taken up, report of deaths, complications and cases discharged without diagnosis or unrelieved, and criticism of any of the routine work of the hospital.

In addition it is recommended that there be one clinical meeting each week with the exception of the week in which the business meeting is held. At those clinical meetings interesting cases should be presented or analyses of a series of cases in previous years work.

CLASS 1922



Front row:

Dorothy Roberts
Blanche Carter
Dorothy Hoyt
Elizabeth Ober

Back row:

Ruth Mehaffey
*MGH Graduate (Instructor) - Mabel Wheeler
Frances P. West, Superintendent
Catherine Foote

*Classmate of Bessie Pierson, Operating Room Supervisor 1925

Information Booklet

The Beverly Hospital is a private corporation managed by Directors who give their time for the interests of the Hospital without remuneration.

Frederick Ayer Officers

John L. Saltonstall, President

Augustus P. Loring, Treasurer

Abbie R. Hood Roland W. Boyden, Secretary

Chester C. Pope, Assistant Treasurer

Board of Directors

Roland W. Boyden

Patrick J. Lynch

Stephen J. Connolly

Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman

Allen Curtis

Chester C. Pope

Mrs. Clarence O. Hood

John L. Saltonstall

Miss Louisa P. Loring

George H. Vose

Charles C. Walker

Dr. J. C. Phillips

Frederick Ayer

Superintendent

Frances P. West, R. N.

The purpose of the hospital is to give skilled treatment to the residents of Beverly and surrounding towns, namely, Pride's Crossing, Beverly Farms, Danvers, Wenham; Hamilton, Manchester and Topsfield, although patients may be admitted irrespective of where they reside.

STAFF MEMBERS

SURGICAL

P. P. Johnson, M. D.

(Surgeon-in-Chief)

ASSISTANT VISITING SURGEONS

C. H. Phillips, M. D., L. C. Swan, M. D.

MEDICAL

J. A. Shatswell, M. D., C. L. Buck, M. D.

ASSISTANTS TO STAFF

J. F. Lawlor, M. D., A. E. Parkhurst, M. D.

R. C. Stickney, M. D.

ORTHOPEDIST

John D. Adams, M. D.

ANESTHETIST

Ralph E. Stone, M. D.

CONSULTING SURGEON

Paul Thorndike, M. D.

CONSULTING OBSTETRICIAN

George A. Stickney, M. D.

CONSULTING SURGEON-IN-DENTISTRY

Clarence O. Hood, D. D. S.

PATHOLOGIST AND ROENTGENOLOGIST

Isabel K. Bogan, M. D.

OTO-LARYNGOLOGIST AND OPHTHALMOLOGIST

Thomas H. Odeneal, M. D.

ASSOCIATE STAFF

D. F. Murphy, M. D.

G. H. Washburn, M. D.

W. F. Hayes, M. D.

George Denney, M. D.

W. G. Stickney, M. D.

F. W. Baldwin, M. D.

T. L. Jenkins, M. D.

J. G. Corcoran, M. D.

Hobart E. Warren, M. D.

C. S. Davis, M. D.

A. F. Rodrick, M. D.

C. F. Deering, M. D.

Henry Tolman, M. D.

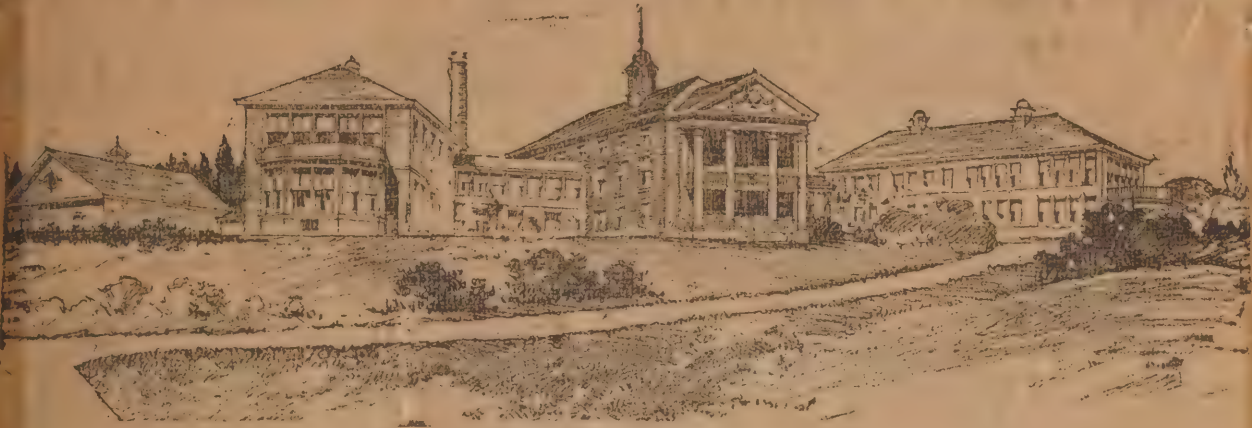
A. Nichols, M. D.

1923

MAY 12th

NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY

Hospital To Be Open For Visitors Saturday



THE BEVERLY HOSPITAL

Beverly hospital, today regarded as the Community institution for this section of the North Shore is to be open to the public on Saturday—in observance of National hospital day.

With its admirable location, its splendid plant and its notable staff, the Beverly hospital has a reputation for success extending far beyond the borders of Massachusetts and more and more fulfilling its intended sphere as a community hospital. Every department at the Beverly institution will be open to the public on Saturday and there is an opportunity to get some real first hand information of how well equipped it is for its work and of its success in the treatment of patients.

To the visitors on Saturday, the laboratories should prove of much interest for they fulfill an important function in the plans of the hospital with the X-ray, the pathological, bacteriological, chemical and physiological divisions all playing a part in the general work.

The laboratories at the Beverly hospital have every facility for the work

they are intended to cover. Not only in the diagnosing of diseases, but in treatment. For instance in the case of persistent indigestion, the cause may be in the stomach itself or more frequently in some organ distant from the stomach or in one of the so called constitutional diseases. The first step in the diagnosis is the careful questioning of the patient and a painstaking examination by the doctor. After this, the doctor turns to the laboratories for assistance, either to confirm the results of his examinations or to clear up what may be obscure. In the X-ray laboratory, it can be definitely determined whether the stomach itself is the seat of some organic disease and thus the cause of the trouble, or not. By this method the doctors get the earliest evidence of cancer of the stomach and at a time when operation promises some cure.

The X-ray is also used in determining fractures and diseases of the bone, conditions in the lungs, size of the heart, sometimes in locating stones in the kidneys and in the gall bladder. The X-ray is also extremely important

in the treatment of cancerous growths, especially after operation.

In the pathological and bacteriological laboratories there are examinations made of the diseased tissues removed at operations and as a result the doctors are able to determine whether the tissues are cancerous or benign. In the physiological laboratories, the more complicated examinations to determine the presence of sugar in the bladder, in the treatment of diabetes, the blood examinations and the studies in metabolism are made. This study is indispensable in the connection with the thyroid glands and for exophthalmic goitre.

All of the laboratories will be open to the public on Saturday and a visit will bring about a new realization of the work the Beverly hospital is capable of doing. It should also develop a new willingness on the part of the public to assist in maintaining it upon the high plane established that it may continue to serve the community in a manner which those who have been interested in its success for so many years have planned.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY — HEALING BY AN OCCUPATION GREAT POWER FOR GOOD IN MODERN HOSPITALS

1923

THE following quotations are from a paper on occupational therapy by John W. Brannan, M.D., president of the board of trustees of Bellevue and allied hospitals, New York City.

"The name 'occupational therapy' is comparatively new, a matter of recent years, but the idea itself goes back at least to the time of Benjamin Rush, for we find him in 1797 writing to the managers of the Pennsylvania hospital advising that certain kinds of labor be given to the patients, as it would be for their benefit, and again in 1813 he advocates work as a therapeutic measure.

"During the past two weeks I have made a review of the recent literature of occupational therapy, and have been surprised by the large number of articles written on the subject by men and women qualified by personal experience to speak with authority. One notes the enthusiasm and intense conviction of the writers, whether they be physicians, or surgeons, or the directors in charge of the work. They show the spirit of the crusaders, striving to convince all of the value of the new therapy. Year by year the methods of treatment are more clearly and scientifically defined.

"It has been suggested that the medical colleges should

be asked to add to their courses in therapeutics 'The Science of Healing by an Occupation,' as it has been called by Miss Upham, and it would seem to be well within the province of this association to make this request of the colleges. I shall myself ask the attending physicians and surgeons at Bellevue to call the attention of their students to the work of the reconstruction aides in the wards and workshop, and to the great benefit derived by the patients from it. . . .

"In concluding this paper, I wish to state that in my judgment the introduction of occupational therapy into Bellevue hospital is the most important event in the history of the hospital since social service was introduced by Miss Wadley, fifteen years ago."

At the Beverly hospital during the past year 425 patients have been taught to make various objects by Miss Pauline Smith, the occupational therapy aide, and she has recorded that among them they have worked 3731 hours. In addition to this the aide has charge of the hospital library, and can choose books to suit the readers; also when patients are far from home and unable to communicate with their families, she is at hand to write letters for them. She is, in fact, the *friend* of the whole hospital.

HOSPITAL WEEK IS BEING OBSERVED all over the nation. Those who live in the North Shore district have in mind the efficient work of the Beverly Hospital. Friends and contributors will take the opportunity tomorrow to visit this efficient hospital. It is rendering social service of a necessary and important character. Its work has been standardized and meets every requirement of modern hospital efficiency. It has one of the best nurses' training schools in the Eastern states. Tomorrow night it will graduate a class which will be rendering service in our homes. The organization has made an excellent use of its equipment. The marvel is that so much has been accomplished. Such efficiency can only be the result of thoroughgoing cooperation of the organization and the staff. The governing board members have given self-sacrificingly of their time. The medical and surgical staff is in the care of a competent well-trained leader. All the assistants and consultants are men of the highest professional standings, the best training, successful in their chosen fields and have the highest ideals of professional service. Last year 2,877 patients were cared for. The nursing service of 26,738 nurse working days indicates the hours of devoted service rendered by the student nurses and the high type of supervision required. The hospital met the demands of 229 hospital calls. This service alone warrants the maintenance of a local hospital. Last year 1,390 surgical cases, compared with 290 medical cases, indicates the modern trend in public hospitalization. Over 120 cases were treated without payment, one of the necessary obligations of an institution of this character. The hospital is worthy of the support of its regular contributors.

PLAN KIRMESS TO AID HOSPITAL AT BEVERLY



GERALDINE DURKEE

MARJORIE
MC EACHERNHELEN
CARLTONFLORENCE
STOBBART

SOME OF THOSE WHO WILL PARTICIPATE IN KIRMESS AT
BEVERLY TO AID HOSPITAL

BEVERLY, April 26—The Ware Theatre will be the center of attraction next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings, when hundreds of people will attend the Kirmess, under the auspices of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association, for the purpose of raising \$2500 to carry on the work of the association. There will be 200 persons taking part in the program, under the direction of Miss James. The dances are to represent England, Scotland, Ireland, Spain, Russia, the Orient, Poland, France, Holland and America. The Indian dance of the boys and the patriotic dances will be especially attractive. Some

of the soloists taking part in the program are Miss Geraldine Durkee, in a nature dance; Margaret and Julia Sheedy, in Harlequin and Columbine dance; Miriam Catheron, in the Dance of the Wind; Gladys Laurie is to present Pavlova's dance of the Dragon Fly. Among the group dances will be eight pupils of the Beverly School for the Deaf, who are to dance a mazurka. A number of nurses from the Beverly Hospital will participate in the military march. There will be a special lighting effect, which will add to the scenic splendor. The lighting will be in charge of Munroe Pevear, who had charge of the lighting at the Plymouth pageant.

NEXT MONDAY IS NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY

Afternoon Tea At The Nurse's Home With Talk On Insulin by Dr. Albert Parkhurst

At the afternoon tea to be given at the Nurse's Home, Beverly Hospital, the afternoon of May 12th, Dr. Albert Parkhurst will give a brief talk on the new treatment of diabetes by means of Insulin.

The men who discovered Insulin and those who are using it at present desire to emphasize the fact that insulin is not a cure all.

In the treatment of diabetes, diet is still the mainstay, and is the single, most important feature. The discovery and use of insulin has added hope to the diabetic and made the future much happier than it otherwise could have been. Only a small number of cases of diabetes require insulin. It is given to the severe diabetic to enable him to eat a larger diet that he may gain weight and continue to work. Many such patients have gained several pounds in weight during the first year and do not present the physical appearance of the severe diabetic that we were accustomed to see. Insulin is very useful in treating diabetes in children as formerly it was difficult to provide a diet on which they could keep sugar free and yet grow. Under insulin treatment this is possible and readily accomplished.

Insulin is not a cure but merely a valuable aid in treatment. Like other powerful drugs, it has its disadvantages and if not used intelligently is positively dangerous. Also it must be given hypodermically. It is necessary that the person be under observation in a Hospital as he must become familiar with both Insulin and diet. Small doses of insulin given indiscriminately have produced unconsciousness, therefore, the patient must know the warning symptoms of so-called insulin reaction before he is discharged from the Hospital. Should a person be taking insulin, periodic examinations of the blood for sugar are important, because insulin may reduce the sugar in the blood to a dangerous level.

Insulin is a specific drug in the treatment of cases of diabetic coma. To get the best results, however, a case must be seen early before serious damage has occurred to the tissues from the prolonged acid poisoning. At the present time, it would seem that a patient should not die from diabetic coma, but, as in many other fields of medicine, good results in the treatment of diabetes, are obtained only by intelligent co-operation on the part of both the physician and patient.

1923

TO EXPLAIN APPARATUS TO THEM

Beverly People To Have Opportunity To Look Over Fine Equipment At Hospital

All parts of the Hospital were open for inspection this afternoon and it is hoped that many people will take advantage of this opportunity to have the use of the various rooms and apparatus explained to them. Among the interesting spots in the Hospital are the laboratories, X-ray, pathological and clinical. A machine was installed in this Hospital in 1911, during which year twenty patients were examined. The laboratory was established, as such, laboratories usually are, in a tiny, dark room in the basement. This room was soon crowded with the necessary apparatus and it was not until the New Wing of the

Hospital was opened two years ago that adequate quarters could be provided. At the present time there is a large room fitted with the most modern apparatus for taking x-ray films for fluoroscopy. In addition there is a smaller room used exclusively for treatment. This phase of x-ray work is becoming more important every day and the work has more than doubled in the past year.

In the clinical laboratory all diabetic patients are taught to examine their own specimens so that on their discharge they will be able to cooperate fully with the attending physician. In this laboratory also, an apparatus for Basal Metabolism is available. This has been found to be of great importance in the diagnosis of goitres.

Nearly everybody knows about goitres. They are very common and often exist for years without any definite treatment. There are many types of goitres and the treatment of each varies somewhat according to the type. The kind which produces marked nervousness with rapid loss in weight and rapid heart action is the most dangerous, and yet many people waste valuable time before receiving appropriate treatment. Too frequently such cases come to the hospital for operation only after permanent damage has been done to the heart increasing the hazard of operation. Such goitres represent distinctly a surgical condition and should be treated as such. Although many have been and still are being treated by x-ray, most eminent authorities agree that improvement is but temporary and they recommend that this type of thyroid disease be treated surgically. Other types of goitre may at some time change to the toxic form and thus become a menace to the patient.

Widower, 84, Wins \$1,000 Hope Chest

Blushing as if he had just received the coveted "Yes" from some charming woman, Capt. James A. Wright, 84, a widower and clerk of the Board of Public Welfare, was overwhelmed with congratulations at his office at City hall today upon his winning the Hope Chest, filled with treasures made by members and friends of the Beverly hospital alumni association, for the benefit of the Hospital aid association. For months the graduates and friends of the school have been working filling the Hope Chest—a beautiful cedar chest—containing the most wonderful variety of things that a blushing bride could hope to own. There was everything a bride to be would wish—dainty things—useful things—all fashioned in just the nicest sort of a way—it was said that there were over a thousand dollars worth of nice things to go into the chest. Tickets were sold and the lucky number drawn at the Beverly hospital yesterday afternoon in connection with the observance of National Hospital week. Mrs. Clarence O. Hood of the Hospital Aid Association drew the number—it was Capt. Wright's. He had purchased but one ticket, sold him by Miss Marion Rogers, clerk in the office. Little wonder is it today that the veteran of many a Civil war battle bashfully received congratulations for word had gone out to him that this was Leap Year and there was no way of knowing but what the congratulations might be paving the way for a proposal.

Goitre and other lesions removed in the operating room are examined microscopically in the pathological laboratory. In certain cases, in order to determine if a more extensive operation is necessary, a microscopic examination is made while the patient is under ether. It is in this laboratory, too, that the milk used in the Hospital is examined once a month or oftener. So that the laboratory performs a useful function both for the patients and the community.

THE BEVERLY HOSPITAL AN INSTITUTION TO BE PROUD OF



19— LIVING ROOM—NURSES' HOME

If some of the old time patients of the Beverly hospital, who went there when the hospital was on Central street, could visit the spacious building on the Hill with its new wing, what a difference they would find.

The new private wing is modern from basement to roof, and its equipment is most complete.

In the basement are the laboratories and offices. The largest space is given up to the pathological laboratories where so much of the present day diagnosis is made. Next in order comes the X-ray department with all kinds of apparatus for diagnosis and treatment. The Pathologist, the Chief of Staff and the Historian, all have offices on this floor. The nurses have a special room for their laboratory experiments.

On the first and second floors are the accommodations for the patients—each floor being identical with one or two minor differences.

A diet-kitchen and a four bed room at one end and then private rooms and baths for the rest of the space. At the front end of the wing are two suites of two rooms and a bath each.

All the rooms have tinted walls, dainty draperies and home-like furniture. Each room is slightly different in color than the others. The signal system consists of electric lights over the doors of the rooms instead of the time bell annunciator. Several of the rooms are equipped with long distance telephones for the convenience of the patients.

Although the construction of the wing was very costly the directors found that for the seven months operation last year it not only paid for its own operation—but helped out a little on the general deficit.

So much service is given by the Beverly hospital that a very small percentage of the patients pay their full cost. A much larger percentage pay part of their cost and some pay nothing at all.

keep its deficit within bounds. Even with all sources of revenue scraped to the bone the hospital each year has to use a part of its principal in order to pay its bills. This new wing is the hope of the corporation to balance the budget and it is fondly hoped that on Jan. 1st, 1924, after all have contributed who will; after all have paid their bills who will; and after all our invested funds have yielded up their last cent, that our income will have equalled our expense. Let's all hope for this to come true.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL

The Beverly hospital Training school for nurses was founded June 24, 1893 with Mrs. C. H. Pike as Superintendent and four students. The course was of two years duration, including classes in Anatomy, Physiology and Practical Nursing by Superintendent and lectures in other subjects conducted by the Staff.

In 1904 the course was extended to two years and six months, and many subjects added to the curriculum.

In 1912 the Beverly hospital Training School was registered in New York and Massachusetts. This entitled the graduate, after passing the State Board examinations, to membership in the Beverly hospital Alumnae Association, the Massachusetts State Nurses' Association and the Red Cross.

In 1912 the course was further extended to three years and in 1923 an affiliation arranged with the New England hospital for Women and Children for a three months' course in Pediatrics.

The laws of Massachusetts require an applicant to the Beverly Hospital Training school to be eighteen years of age and to have had at least two years High School education or its equivalent.

The Beverly Hospital Training school has 22 Alumnae Association members with seventy-two resident and twenty-one non-resident members.

ESSEX COUNTY NURSES' ASSOCIATION
MEETING AT NURSES' HOME AT THE
BEVERLY HOSPITAL

DR. PARKHURST GIVES TALK ON DIABETIS AND TREATMENT TO THE NURSES ASSOCIATION

The Essex County Nurses' Association met at the Nurses' Home at the Beverly Hospital, Saturday afternoon. Fifty members were present. Miss Lowe, Superintendent of Nurses at the Salem Hospital, president, presided. After the usual business meeting, an interesting address was given by Dr. Albert Parkhurst of the Beverly Hospital staff on "Diabetes and its treatment."

He spoke about the increasing number of diabetics in this country today and the prevalence of the disease and that it may affect either children or adults. Because of its great incidence, the death rate from this disease during the last few years has been rivaling that of tuberculosis and cancer.

Diabetes is a disease wherein the body is unable to properly digest and assimilate sugars and starches. Dr. Parkhurst mentioned the different types of the disease, stating that the outcome and treatment somewhat depended upon the type. He laid particular stress upon obesity as a cause of diabetes. He also drew attention to the fact that diabetes may occur after such simple diseases as tonsillitis or the more common infections of childhood such as measles or scarlet fever. He said that a case should never be discharged by the Doctor until he has examined the urine. Heredity has never been claimed as a cause of diabetes but the more that one studies the subject the more he becomes impressed with the fact that it may be a cause of diabetes. One very common cause of sugar in the urine is hardening of the arteries, which, of course, occurs in elderly people.

Discussing the complications of diabetes, he mentioned the lack of resistance which most diabetics have and pointed out that they are more susceptible to colds and sore throats than the average individual. He drew attention to the various distressing conditions arising from diabetes, trouble with the vision, hardening of the ar-

teries, gangrene and diabetic coma. In speaking about gangrene, the arch enemy of diabetes, he said that an elderly diabetic should take more care of their feet and toes than of their face. That carelessly trimming a corn or toe nail may draw a drop of blood. This in turn may be the starting point of an infection of the foot or gangrene.

Dr. Parkhurst spent some time discussing insulin. He drew attention to the fact that it is not a cure for diabetes but merely a most valuable method of treatment. He described how the drug is obtained and told how it is used. He said that like most powerful drugs, it has its dangerous disadvantages as well as its great advantages. He called attention to the so-called "insulin reaction," pointing out that unless they are promptly recognized and treated that they may result fatally. He said that insulin is needed in only about fifteen per cent of all diabetics. He emphasized very strongly that although a patient may be taking insulin, he still must follow his diet and that the insulin is given merely to enable the patient to eat a suitable and sufficient diet.

Dr. Parkhurst brought out that the treatment of diabetes is still a matter of diet and that best results are obtained where there is cooperation between the doctor and the patient. He stated that the patient must become familiar with his condition and the general principles of diet, for this reason, he believed that Hospital treatment at the start is a good investment for the diabetic.

After the meeting adjourned, a collation was served by the Beverly Hospital Alumnae Association.

Hospital Training School



CLASS ROOM—NURSES' HOME

FORTY TWO STUDENT NURSES ENROLLED AT THE BEVERLY HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL

The Training School of the Beverly Hospital which is to observe Hospital Day Monday has at the present time forty two student nurses. During the year 1923 there were fifty three applicants, nineteen of which were accepted for the Probation Course. Of this number eighteen were accepted as members of the Training School.

The Probation period includes three months, during which time the students are instructed in Practical Demonstration including actual bedside training, Preliminary theoretical work and a course in Urinalysis. There is a full time probation instructor for this purpose.

There are two visiting instructors who give courses in Massage, Materia Medica, Chemistry, Anatomy and Physiology and Hygiene and Sanitation. The remaining course and lec-

tures are given by the Hospital Staff and Training School Personnel.

During the three year course the students are sent for a three months' affiliation to the New England Hospital for Women and Children for Pediatrics.

Occupational Therapy

Beverly Hospital was one of the first general hospitals to introduce Occupational Therapy in this State. Students came here from the Boston School of Occupational Therapy and gave their time during the war. Later an aide, or teacher of crafts, was engaged and the work was carried on under her direction for two years. Due to finances the work was discontinued but in the summer of 1922 was started.

Instructor - Miss Phyllis Mack

Patient At Work



Forty Two

(Continued from page one)

again through the efforts of Miss Louisa P. Loring of Pride's Crossing. The support of this Department is entirely cared for outside of the Hospital funds.

Light Crafts

Light crafts, such as weaving, basketry, sewing and knitting are taught the convalescing patients by the aide. To the patient who is confined to the bed day after day, week after week, work of this kind is beneficial. When the mind is busy and the patient made happy, a great deal is accomplished toward bringing the patient to his or her normal condition. The mind gov-

erns the body.

Besides being recreational, it has a therapeutic value. In orthopedic cases where stiffened joints must be limbered or certain muscles brought into action, these crafts serve a distinct purpose. A patient might not be willing to exercise his arm or hand by working a pulley for several hours but he would be willing to weave an attractive scarf or bag and the same result would be obtained.

Occupational Therapy is recognized throughout the country by eminent physicians as being a necessary treatment for certain types of patients and Beverly should be proud that its Hospital is able to have such a Department. Last year 348 patients did Occupational Therapy work, 106 were private patients and 242 were ward patients.

Miss Pauline Smith - Occupational Therapy Aide in 1924

DEATH SUNDAY OF MISS LORING AT HOSPITAL

Long Active In The Red Cross—Always Active In Anything For Bet- terment Of Beverly

Miss Louisa Putnam Loring, long active in the Red Cross, and one of the best known and best loved residents of Beverly died at the Beverly hospital yesterday after a short illness in her seventy first year.

Miss Loring was born in Boston, the daughter of the late Caleb W. and Elizabeth Loring. The family had long been associated with Beverly affairs and Miss Loring, like other members, was active in the support of organizations and institutions which were for the betterment of the city and its citizens.

The Red Cross was very dear to Miss Loring. She had long been interested in the work and since 1906 has been secretary of the Essex County Chapter, and in 1914 was secretary of the Boston-Metropolitan chapter. She was president of the Aiken cottage sanatorium, a member of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Tuberculosis league, and of the National Civic Federation, women's

department of Massachusetts. Miss Loring was vice president of the Beverly Anti-Tuberculosis society, which is largely responsible for the Health Center and its splendid activities, and a director of the Beverly hospital in which she had been active since its inception and a loyal and steadfast member. Miss Loring was a member of the First Parish, Unitarian church, of this city.

Miss Loring resided with her sister at Pride's Crossing, where their home, known as Burne-side, was one of the most attractive in that district. Besides a sister, Miss Katherine P. Loring, she leaves two brothers, Judge William C. Loring and former Senator Augustus P. Loring.

MANY MOURN MISS LORING

Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, D. D., Conducts
Funeral Services for Beverly Woman at
King's Chapel

Funeral services for Miss Louisa P. Loring of Pride's Crossing were held yesterday at King's Chapel in the presence of mourners who filled every place in the church. Nearly ten pews were reserved for friends from Beverly, Beverly Farms and Pride's Crossing. There were representatives from the Red Cross, of which she formerly had been a leader in the Boston Metropolitan Chapter and, since 1906, head of the Beverly Chapter. There was a large delegation from the National Civic Federation, of which she had been a member of the Massachusetts executive committee of the women's division, and there were many representatives of educational institutions, including President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University.

Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, D. D., officiated, reading from the Scriptures and offering prayer. Preceding the funeral ritual, Raymond C. Robinson, organist of the church,

played selections from "Parsifal," followed by Chopin's "Funeral March" as the casket, covered with a blanket of lilies, was borne up the centre aisle. The funeral procession was led by Dr. Eliot, and immediately after the casket walked Miss Loring's sister, Miss Katherine P. Loring, and her two brothers, Justice William C. Loring and Augustus P. Loring.

During the service, the choir sang "Still With Thee," and the congregation participated in the singing of "Abide With Me." The recessional organ music was Gounod's "Funeral March." The casket was borne from the church after the mourners had departed, and was taken to Mount Auburn.

Ushers were Charles G. Loring, William C. Endicott, Jr., George Peabody Gardner, Jr., P. Tracey Jackson, Samuel H. Wolcott, William P. Wolcott, Oliver Wolcott, Morton P. Prince, Samuel E. Peabody, John Noble and John S. Harrold. Of these men, the active bearers were Mr. Loring, Mr. Gardner, Mr. Harrold, Samuel H. Wolcott, William P. Wolcott and Oliver Wolcott.

The altar of the church was banked with flowers, mostly roses and lilies, which according to directions from the family were later distributed among hospitals in Greater Boston. One particularly impressive piece was a Red Cross, formed of red carnations set against a background of white carnations.

League Loses Prominent Supporter

THROUGH the death of Miss Louisa P. Loring, tuberculosis and other philanthropic causes have suffered a very real loss. For many years Miss Loring was prominently identified with the anti-tuberculosis movement. She founded and was one of the chief supporters of the Aiken Sanatorium for tuberculous men at Aiken, South Carolina.

She was President for many years of the Beverly Anti-Tuberculosis Association, and had been a member of the Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Tuberculosis League since its organization. Miss Loring was also prominently identified with the Red Cross, having served as Secretary of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter in 1914, and as Secretary of the Essex County Chapter continuously from that time until her death.

Miss Loring gave largely of herself and fortune for the good of others, and typified the best qualities of New England womanhood.

Miss Mae A. Bartley
graduated

DIPLOMAS PRESENTED TO GRADUATES

Fifteen Nurses Honored At Graduation Of Beverly Hospital Training School

Fifteen graduate of the Beverly hospital training school for nurses were presented with diplomas at the graduation exercises held last evening at the Unitarian Parish House on Federal street. The cozy parish was prettily decorated with potted plants, cut flowers and ferns seated on the platform were fifteen graduates who were presented with diplomas, the presentation being made by Mrs. Clarence O. Hood who also presented the graduates with pins.

Frederick Ayer, acting president of the Board of Directors of the institution presided. The opening number of the program was a march played by Harry Van Steenburg after which

(Continued from Page One.)

prayer was offered by Rev. E. V. J. Huighn, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Solos were rendered by Mlle Marie Valtimore, who had as her accompanist Miss Rachel Pierce.

The report of the Training School was made by Mrs. Clarence O. Hood of the Training School Committee. An address was delivered by Roland W. Boyden, of the Board of Directors, who paid tribute to the late Louisa P. Loring, who was a member of the Board of Directors for many years and who always took a great interest in the institution. After the presentation of diplomas and pins there was a reception to the graduates after which dancing was enjoyed until midnight.

The graduates were Misses Mary

Katherine Durkin, Lucy Josephine Harkins, Viola Rachel Staples, Evelyn Grace Scollins, Vina Wilson Montgomery, Marjorie Jane Morgan, Margaret Isabel Price, Mary Auges, Bartley Annie, Elizabeth Bagley, Estella Jean Staples, Janie Rebecca Gibson, Alvaline Humphrey, Pauline Louise Geinney, Marion Frances Larrabee, and Hazel Della Campbell.

Will Be Married In Hamilton, May 25

Marriage intentions were filed at City Hall today by Gordon Chickering Prince, 35 years old, of 290 Beacon street, Boston and Miss Anna Agassiz of 135 Commonwealth avenue, Boston.

Miss Agassiz was born in Hamilton and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz (Maria D. Scott). She is a member of the Vincent club and the Chilton Club. She studied medicine and is a physician.

Prince was born in Boston and is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chickering Prince. He served overseas in the aviation service during the war and is a graduate of Harvard College, class of 1910. He belongs to the Somerset Club, Tennis and Racquet Club, Myopia Hunt club and the Eastern Yacht Club. He is in the real estate business.

The wedding will take place at Hamilton on May 25.



NURSES' HOME

NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY

HOSPITAL IS VISITED BY HUNDREDS

National Hospital Day Observed At Local In- stitution— Interesting Demonstrations given

National Hospital Day was observed yesterday throughout America, commemorative of the birth of Florence Nightingale, who introduced the modern system of trained nursing, and which has since been continued in all of the hospitals. At the Beverly Hospital guests were received all day and taken on a tour of inspection of the institutions, class rooms, laboratories and nurses' home. Demonstrations were given at the Nurses' Home under the direction of Miss Marjorie McEachern. The demonstrations included how to make a bed without disturbing the patient, the making of poultices to give aid and relief to the patient, proper bandaging and bathing of sprains, cuts and bruises, and other practical class room work which the students undertake prior to receiving diplomas as a trained nurse.

The nurses and those in training acted as personal guides to all visitors and conducted guests around the hospital, pointing out the operating rooms, sterilizing rooms, delivery rooms, new and up-to-date kitchens, X-ray rooms, class rooms, diet kitchens, service rooms, linen and medicine closets, wards, private rooms, nursery and then to the Nurses' Home. The visitors were shown the personal and dainty rooms of the nurses and the handsome and comfortable living room where the nurses, when they are off duty, spend their time. Tea was served in the spacious living room of the Nurses' Home, with Mrs. Clarence O. Hood, president of the Hospital Aid Association and Mrs. Herbert W. Kenway, chairman of the Board of Directors, pouring. Miss Nellie Goodridge of Hamilton, district health nurse, was chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Mrs. Arthur K. Story, Mrs. Thomas J. Casey, Mrs. Fred H. Porter, Mrs. J. J. Welch of Salem, Mrs. Carl Cressey, Mrs. Melville O. Wilkins of Hamilton, and Miss Marjorie McEachern.

Wedding Of Interest To Beverly People

There was a wedding of interest in Beverly when Miss Isabel Granfield became the bride of Thomas Connor of Manchester, N. H. The wedding took place at the Holy Name Church in Springfield, Tuesday morning, July 8th.

Miss Granfield was a graduate of the Beverly Hospital school for nurses, and has many friends in Beverly. She has been associated with the Springfield Visiting Nurses association for about two years.

Mr. Connor was born and educated in Manchester, N. H., and is in the insurance business.

After a honeymoon trip to California the couple will reside in Manchester, N. H.

graduated in 1921



A FOUR-BED PRIVATE WARD—NEW WING

DANVERS DOINGS

Frank Walker Sustains Broken Collar Bone in Auto Crash; Scores Lynn Hospital Treatment; Hobart St. Dump Closed; Baseball; Chautauqua Tonight; Locals

Danvers, July 20—Frank Walker, 39 Hyde street is suffering from a broken collar bone, bad scalp wounds and other minor injuries as a result of an automobile accident on the Newburyport turnpike in Lynnfield last Friday morning. He was taken to the Lynn hospital, where he was given only meagre first-aid treatment. In the afternoon an X-ray was taken at the Beverly hospital and Dr. Deering set the broken bone.

Mr. Walker is a painter, the son of Charles H. Walker, the veteran painter and paper hanger of the town. With a companion, a young man named Brennan of Tapleville, he was driving into Boston in Harry F. Nangle's Franklin runabout, to get some stock for jobs that Walker and Brennan were to do on houses for Nangle & Porter. Brennan was at the wheel.

The junction of Lynnfield street and the turnpike at Needham's corner makes a blind corner and a very bad one. So bad, in fact, that Lynnfield details a day man and a night man from her small police force to guard it. With the officer on duty and the Nangle car proceeding towards Boston at a moderate rate, a big Hudson six, driven at a speed of 45-50 miles an hour, according to the statement of the policeman, came out of Lynnfield street from the direction of Lynnfield, struck the Franklin and crushed it against a telephone pole on the other side of the street.

The driver of both cars managed to change direction slightly but the impact was terrific. The Franklin was badly damaged. Walker was sitting on the side that received the blow from the heavy Hudson. Before he had a chance to turn, he was caught in the wreckage and pinned against the post. Brennan received only a few scratches. Broken glass caused the scalp wounds on Mr. Walker.

Technically the Hudson had the right of way, approaching as it did on the right-hand side of the Franklin. But, according to the statement of the officer guarding the corner, the Hudson was travelling at a pace altogether too fast in approaching a main road like the turnpike, and was to blame for the collision. The driver admitted that he was in a hurry to get to Peabody with, or for, some workmen; that he was hitting a last chip and came out upon the corner before he realized it. The pavements were wet and he did not dare to jam his brakes on hard for fear of skidding with disastrous results to himself and his car. So he swerved a trifle with the above result.

Mr. Walker's story of his treatment at the Lynn hospital does not reflect much credit upon that institution.

He claims that the head nurse refused to set the broken collar bone unless a fee of \$5 was paid in advance. Brennan had checks signed by Mr. Nangle, made out to the order of Boston firms from whom he was to buy merchandise. Both Walker and Brennan told the nurse, and through her, the superintendent, that Mr. Nangle was a responsible business man and would see that any proper charges were paid. Brennan offered to drive back to Danvers and bring over the money.

The nurse very politely told the young men that the rules of the hospital forbid. Not knowing the extent of Mr. Walker's head injuries, they did put him under an anesthetic on the operating table and sewed up his cuts. But, for the cloth used in both the head bandage and the swath necessary to hold the shoulder rigid, they demanded \$1.75. This money Mr. Nangle took over to them just as soon as he had attended to the reduction of the fracture at Dr. Deering's office in Danvers.

All Hospitals Demand Cash

It seems, upon further investigation, that the experience of Frank Walker at the Lynn hospital, mentioned in The News yesterday, is what he would have had at any hospital. Automobile accidents are so numerous nowadays and the speed wagons can take their occupants so far away after they have been treated at a hospital, that the only way the institutions can collect their fees is to demand cash in advance.

Instances have come to light where business men of standing have been unable to have bones set for patients who were injured in automobile accidents unless the money was deposited. One man who ran into a child and broke the little one's leg had his check refused. He was obliged to drive back to his place of business and return with the cash.

Hospitals give first-aid treatment freely and with no charge. But in cases of broken bones, where temporary bandages will hold the jagged ends in place and prevent them from making bad wounds, and especially when no permanent harm will come to the patient by a delay of a few hours, the institutions make a practice of sending the injured patient along to his own doctor unless he has the cash with him to pay for reducing the fracture on the spot.

If, as seems to be the case, this is a uniform rule with all hospitals, then it behooves every man who ventures in a car to have enough cash on his person to pay for hospital treatment, if he happens to need it. Or, lacking the money, he must expect to rely upon the telephone to bring friends to the scene with it.

Doctors are often imposed upon by persons who wake them up in the middle of the night and demand their professional services for injuries received in accidents. There are two sides to every question and the doctors and the hospitals seem to have the best of the present argument.

VALUE OF HOSPITAL TO THE COMMUNITY IS SHOWN BY THE NUMBER OF PATIENTS SERVED

Value of the Beverly hospital to the communities it so well serves, is shown in the increases in the number of patients treated during the past six years. In 1920 the number admitted during the year was 1,634 while last year the total was 2,403. The largest number in the hospital any one day in 1920 was 75, last year it was 109. The number of nursing days increased from 18,659 in 1920 to 26,728 last year.

The summary for the past six years, well worth looking over, follows:-

SUMMARY OF PATIENTS TREATED

	1920	1921	1922	1923	1924	1925
Patients remaining in Hospital Jan. 1....	49	49	41	52	50	56
Patients admitted during fiscal year	1585	1734	2016	1915	2151	2403
Total number treated during year	1634	1783	2057	1967	2201	2459
Male	702	803	876	835	994	1109
Female	883	931	1140	1080	1157	1294
Largest number in Hospital in any one day	75	76	84	79	90	109
Smallest number in Hospital in any one day	29	30	40	39	45	46
Number of nursing days	18659	18017	21721	22060	23169	26728
Daily average number of patients	51.26	49	59.51	60.16	63	73
Average of day's stay per patient	11.07	10.39	10.78	11.52	10.77	11.12
Number of operations	711	805	984	1070	960	1265
Number of accident cases	47	75	101	113	130	130
Number of accident cases not remaining .	19	36	42	57	60	70
Births	190	154	184	195	215	236
Ambulance Calls	176	217	212	212	229	243
Total bed capacity	60	60	100	100	100	100
Patients paying in full	1360	1095	833	1303	738	1011
Patients paying in part	96	87	907	550	1366	1301
Patients treated free of all charge	178	552	276	62	47	91
Surgical patients	1070	898	1079	956	1054	1213
Medical patients	140	496	573	151	205	247
X-ray patients				118	465	479
Obstetrical patients	424	389	384	390	427	466

Operating Room



HOSPITAL DAY IS OBSERVED AT INSTITUTION

Interesting Exhibits— Various Departments And Nurses' Home Are Visited

Hospital day was observed at the Beverly hospital and many visited the institution which was open to public inspection through the afternoon.

There was an interesting exhibit by the members of the Alumni association and of the work of the occupational therapy department. Dr. Peer P. Johnson explained the Alpine light and the radium. The visitors were given every opportunity to visit the various departments at the hospital and the nurses' home and to see how well it is equipped for carrying out its work in the communities it serves. In the morning there was a clinic which was followed by a luncheon for the physicians and surgeons. There were two hundred visitors who enjoyed the tea during the afternoon.

Hospital Day Tomorrow

Hospital day will be observed at the Beverly hospital tomorrow, when the building will be opened for inspection. There will be clinics in the morning and the institution will be open to the public in the afternoon. There will be the nurses' home exhibits showing the work of the various departments. As a fitting close to the day, the graduating exercises will take place in the evening. The purpose of the hospital is to give skilled treatment to the residents of Beverly, Wenham, Hamilton, Manchester, Topsfield and Danvers. One of the shore people have become interested is the occupational therapy department established by the late Miss Louisa P. Loring of Prides Crossing and which is supported in her memory by her sister, Miss Katherine Loring, and a few friends. In 1925, 245 patients spent a total of 3411 hours in making various useful and ornamental articles, a work which did much to relieve the monotony of the sick room. The officers of the hospital are: John L. Saltonstall, president; Augustus P. Loring, treasurer; Roland W. Boyden, secretary; Chester C. Pope, assistant treasurer. The board of directors includes Frederick Ayer, Roland W. Boyden, Stephen J. Connolly, Allen Curtis, Mrs. Clarence O. Hood, David S. Lynch, Mrs. Henry P. McKean, Jr., Dr. John C. Phillips, Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., Chester C. Pope, Mrs. Gordon Prince, John L. Saltonstall, George H. Vose, Charles C. Walker and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman. One of the active institutions which brings success to the hospital is the Hospital Aid association, an organization composed of women, with a membership of more than 500. The association provides many supplies for the hospital.

GRADUATING EXERCISES OF BEVERLY SCHOOL FOR NURSING— THIRTEEN MEMBERS IN CLASS

Unitarian Parish House Filled—President John L. Saltonstall Presents Diplomas And Pins—Address By Rev. Fred R. Lewis—Training School Report by Mrs. C. O. Hood—Reception

Graduating exercises of the Beverly Hospital school of nursing were held at the Unitarian Parish house on Federal street last evening, when thirteen members of the class of 1926 were presented with their diplomas and pins. The parish house was filled with relatives and friends of the graduates and those interested in the work of the notable community institution.

Blue and gold, the school colors were used in the decorations and the stage was bright with the blooms of the mid-springtime season. Members of the graduating classes as they entered the hall were greeted with applause by the gathering and made an attractive appearance in their white gowns and caps, to receive the diplomas and pins, marking the successful completion of a three years' course at the school.

Rev. Arthur B. Ransom, pastor of the Washington street Congregational church offered prayer. Miss Olive Chapman delighted with a violin solo, pleasingly rendered. Mrs. Clarence O. Hood of the Training school committee gave an interesting report of the work of the school. Referring to its organization in 1923, Mrs. Hood spoke of the high standing it had always enjoyed and said that at present there

were forty eight students enrolled in the school. She paid a tribute to the late Dr. George A. Stickney, who has served as a member of the training school board since its organization and had always been interested in its success. Mrs. Hood also spoke appreciatively of the work of the Alumni association and the splendid aid it had given in every possible way to the hospital. The course at the Beverly school is open to women from 18 to 35 years of age who have the equivalent of two years of High school work. The course is one of three years and the probationary period is for four months. Under the affiliation with the Children's hospital in Boston, students receive four months of training in that hospital.

The address was by the Rev. Fred R. Lewis, minister of the First Parish, Unitarian church and he paid a tribute to the profession of nursing.

"Let me congratulate you upon the completion of your course of training," said Mr. Lewis. "It marks the end of one epoch of your life and the beginning of another. Such an opportunity to make a new beginning, to

insert yourselves afresh into the stream of your life, to renew your life purpose, will hardly come to you again as it comes now. Let me congratulate you upon the satisfaction that must be yours,—the satisfaction of labor done, of drudgery endured, of achievement won. Then too you can now see the value of the discipline to which you have submitted, see how it has created inner disciplines of mind and habit that will make you self-radiant and capable in your work. Last of all would I congratulate you upon the promise of your vocation, the promise of usefulness to your fellow men. You are indeed entering upon a profession, upon a life of service, upon the ministry of healing. In serving human bodies you are also ministering to the human spirit. Thus will you inevitably win the love and honor of your fellows. Nor is your work less practical because of its ideals. Its economic value is bound to be very great. You will hasten the recovery of those who labor and so add to their labor. The placing of nurses in factories bears witness to their economic value.

"I have wondered why there are so many jokes at the expense of doctors and almost none at the expense of nurses, and have come to the conclusion that there is a very sober reason for it. In ancient times there was no science of medicine. It was a matter of magic. On the other hand nursing was even then most efficient. Down to very recent times the nurse was the more important factor in healing. The physician's prescriptions were indeed a joke. And again today after a period of exaggerated dependence upon drugs, nursing is once more coming into its own as a major factor in the healing of the sick.

"From earliest times nursing has derived its inspiration from religion. With the coming of Christianity it received a great new impetus. The deaconess, of whom we read in the New Testament, was the first district nurse. Whereas pagans avoided pestilences and their victims, Christians braved the danger and nursed the sick. They also established hospitals. High born women of great wealth gave their lives and fortunes to minister to the sick. This same inspiration of love and service is needed today to keep nursing the high profession it is meant to be. Religion too has its place in the healing of human ill-

ness. Your own spirit as well as your arm, are to minister to others. Indeed the day will come when doctors and nurses will celebrate with ministers in dealing with human ills. Hospitals already recognize the value of the mind and its attitudes in the convalescent scenes of its patients.

"Live up to your profession, then, but do not become professional. Be a skillful nurse, but be something more. Do not let your bed side manner destroy your humanity. A patient stood the manner of his nurse as long as he could, and at last one morning put up a sign and turned his face to the wall. When his nurse came to attend to him, she read "Too sick to be nursed today." Keep a saving common sense. When you leave the hospital, you will go into all sorts of homes and will have to do without many things. Here will be your real test, and only common sense and a human spirit can help you.

"I congratulate you upon this time of achievement and upon the promise of the future for you."

John L. Saltonstall, president of the board of directors of the Beverly hospital corporation brought an interesting message to the gathering in which he told of the growth of the hospital and its value to the communities it serves. He brought out the fact that the hospital was operated at a deficit during the year, but despite this every department of the work has been carried along the lines of greatest efficiency. He expressed appreciation of the work of the Hospital Aid association. He made a plea for co-operation and the support of the work to which the hospital is dedicated. Then he presented the diplomas and pins to the graduates, with words of congratulation upon the successful completion of their course, urged too that they hold true to the ideals always placed before them and extended best wishes for their future success.

Those receiving pins and diplomas were: Beatrice Norma Adair, Doris Hill Sherman, Loyce Janette Drugan, Marion Louise Hansen, Ora Edith Norris, Mildred Veronica Duwart, Sheila Hession, Ingrid Johanna Swanson, Isabel Jane Turnbull, Annie C. McKay, Mildred Mary Bell, Leona Mildred Marshall and Dorothy Warwick Thompson.

Members of the graduating class then took the impressive Florence Nightingale pledge and the formal program was over. A reception was given in honor of the graduates with members of the board of directors and hospital staff assisting. Dr. Ralph E. Stone and Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst

were the ushers.

ROLAND W. BOYDEN MAY BE NAMED TO THE JAPAN POST

**Late Unofficial Observer With Reparations
Commission Has Favorably Impressed the
Summer White House Officials and State
Department**

Washington, Sept. 1 (By A. P.).—
Roland W. Boyden of Massachusetts,

A. Bancroft, as American ambassador.
Mr. Boyden's qualifications have
impressed themselves upon officials at
to Japan.

the summer White house, and at the
state department, who believe the
Tokyo ambassadorship should be
given only to an appointee of tried
abilities and wide experience. This
same consideration, however, has
caused President Coolidge and his ad-
visers to exercise exceptional care in
dealing with the appointment and no
final decision is expected until after
the return of the chief executive to
Washington. Several other names also
remain under consideration.



Roland W. Boyden

Alexander Lodge, Editor of North Shore Breeze

-- About the Beverly Hospital

It isn't an altogether pleasant and congenial task—this editing, putting together and directing the publication of a 64-page magazine from a hospital cot. However, it is a new experience; and according to some of the baccalaureates that is the chief trouble with most of us today—we are looking for new thrills. Going to the hospital to call on sick relatives or friends is a bit different from being there on the doctor's orders. A week ago today the doctor said: "Guess you'd better go over to the hospital for 24 hours." It is evident they haven't any clocks at the hospital for according to my way of reckoning at least six days have elapsed since then. Putting one's intestines in repair is quite a different task, apparently, from putting a new inner-tube in an automobile tire. Anyway, here we are, still waiting for that 24 hours to be up. Meanwhile, we know the BREEZE will reach you on time. We've a pretty good bunch at the office; they probably work a bit harder when the boss is away, for they have as much interest in getting out a good BREEZE as he has.

The immediate work of the medical and surgical department is of a high order. Only men of unquestioned integrity and demonstrated scientific experience are permitted the right to practice. Yet no honorable and well-trained man is deprived of the opportunity for public service. The personnel of the institution is maintained upon a high plane that the community may be well served. No mediocre scientific equipment can be tolerable in a modern high grade hospital. The hospital has a capable administrative group in charge of the training staff of nurses. The nurses are carefully and thoroughly trained and are already proving an important factor in the conservation of the health of the community. Every person who requires the service of a nurse is under an abiding obligation to the hospital that trained the attendant. The Beverly Hospital is thus making a valuable contribution in many ways to the community. It is an "insurance," standing ready for service for every person on the Shore, those who live here the year round or who come for the summer. Its long record of service to the community merits the interest and support of the public. There are many who should find the way to make a regular annual contribution. There is an unparalleled opportunity on our Shore to make a generous endowment provision by will. The hospital ought to have a large fund the interest of which should be unrestricted and available for the general purposes of the institution. It could use much money in its ever recurring benevolent work. Every resident of the Shore should seriously consider the opportunity of making funds carry on a good work after death.

HOSPITAL DAY TO BE OBSERVED WEDNESDAY AT LOCAL INSTITUTION---EXHIBITS OF WORK AT NURSES' HOME---OPEN FROM 2 TO 5 P. M.



On May 12th, the Beverly hospital will observe Hospital day. There will be clinics in the morning to which all interested physicians are invited. In the afternoon the hospital will be open to the public from 2 to 5. The various departments may be inspected by all who care to come, and in addition there will be, at the Nurses' Home, exhibits showing the work of the various departments. Tea will be served here to all visitors by the Nurses' Alumnae association.

As a fitting close to the day, the graduating exercises of the class of 1926 will take place in the evening.

The Beverly hospital is a private corporation managed by directors who give their time for the interests of the hospital without remuneration.

The observance of May 12 as National Hospital day throughout the country, with the aim of directing public attention to the fine humanitarian effort of these institutions of mercy, is deserving of all co-operation and support. I extend my earnest wishes for the wide observance of the day, and my hope that it may be productive of results calculated to the further advance of the American Hospital system."

Calvin Coolidge

The above is a reprint of the letter written by the President to the American College of Surgeons who have arranged with their approved hospitals to observe National Hospital day May 12th throughout the United States and Canada.

Officers: John L. Saltonstall, president; Augustus P. Loring, treasurer; Roland W. Boyden, secretary; Chester C. Pope, assistant treasurer.

Board of directors: Frederick Ayer, Roland W. Boyden, Stephen J. Connolly, Allen Curtis, Mrs. Clarence O. Abod, David S. Lynch, Mrs. Henry P. McKean, Jr., Dr. John C. Phillips, Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., Chester C. Pope, Mrs. Gordon Prince, John L. Saltonstall, George H. Vose, Charles G. Walker, Mrs. Bayard Warren.

Superintendent: Francis P. West, M. N.

Staff members:

Surgeon, Peer P. Johnson, M. D.
Assisting-visiting surgeon, Lawrence C. Swan, M. D.

Medical staff, Clifton L. Buck, M. D., Albert F. Parkhurst, M. D., and George F. Denny, M. D.

Eye, ear, nose and throat, Thomas H. Odeneal, M. D.

Anesthetist, Ralph F. Stone, M. D.
Pathologist and roentgenologist, Mary F. Bogan, M. D.

Consultant surgeons, Paul Thorndike, M. D., and Harry H. Germaine, M. D.

Consultant physician, James A. Shatswell, M. D.

Consultant orthopaedist, John D. Adams, M. D.

Consultant surgeon in dentistry, William C. Tannebring, D. D. S.

The associate staff: Daniel F. Murphy, M. D., William F. Hayes, M. D., Whitman G. Stickney, M. D., Albert F. Roderick, M. D., Robert C. Stickney, M. D., Charles H. Phillips, M. D., George H. Washburn, M. D., Henry Folman, M. D., William A. MacIntyre, M. D., Frederic W. Baldwin, M. D., Charles W. Baldwin, M. D., Charles F. Deering, M. D., Andrew Nichols, M. D., John G. Corcoran, M. D., Charles H. Davis, M. D., Edward H. Niles, M. D., Hyman Yudin, M. D., Henry J. Kelley, M. D., Saul M. Marcus, M. D.

The hospital serves the community in three ways—

First, by the diagnosis and skilled treatment of diseases. This is brought about by having a staff composed of men of high professional standards and training and by up to date equipment, such as pathological and X-ray laboratories, and accessories, such as occupational therapy, the Alpine light, radium, etc.

Second, by aiding the physicians of the neighborhood in keeping up to date through the monthly conferences and clinics in which cases are shown and diagnoses and treatments discussed.

Third, by maintaining a school of nursing from which each year young women of high character and ability are graduated.

The purpose of the hospital is to give skilled treatment to the residents of Beverly and surrounding towns, namely, Wenham, Hamilton, Manchester, Topsfield and Danvers, although patients may be admitted irrespective of residence.

On account of the great amount of charity work which the hospital does, there is always a large operating deficit which is met in part by income from invested funds and in large part by donations. The receipts in 1925 were insufficient to meet the expenses, leaving in this case a real deficit.

The Hospital Aid association is a large factor in the success of the institution. This organization of women has a membership of upwards of

500. In addition to its membership fees, it earns enough to take care of the linen requisition, supplying blankets, sheets, table linen and towels, and cutting and making many hundreds of garments. In 1925, the expenditures for these supplies amounted to nearly \$2000. The president is Mrs. A. T. Bullock.

The number of patients treated at the hospital has increased greatly in the last five years. In 1920, the total number treated was 1634; in 1925 it was 2459.

The maternity department has grown in importance and popularity. Changes and enlargements made this past year have improved the service and made it possible to care for a larger number of patients. The number of babies born has increased from 166 in 1921 to 236 in 1925.

The department of occupational therapy was established by the late Louisa P. Loring and is supported in her memory by her sister and a few friends. The occupational therapist is Miss Catherine Barker. It is felt that this voluntary work does much to relieve the monotony of the sick room and also aids patients to recover the use of injured limbs. In 1925, 245 patients spent 3411 hours in the making of various useful and occupational objects.

CLINIC HELD AT HOSPITAL WEDNESDAY

Nov. 1, 1926

Dr. Mixter Of Mass. General Hospital The Principal After Dinner Speaker

The meeting of the Essex South District Medical Society was held at the Beverly hospital yesterday. This society is a district society of the Massachusetts Medical Society and draws its membership from the Essex South cities and towns. Dr. Charles H. Phillips, Beverly, is President, Dr. R. E. Stone, Beverly, Secretary Dr. Andrew Nichols Danvers, Treasurer and D. Albert E. Parkhurst, Beverly, is a member of the executive committee and had the arrangement of the following program in charge: Clinic by Staff, Dr. Clifton L. Buck (a) Fracture of skull with Labrynthine Disturbance and Angina Pectoris. (b) Some pulmonary complications following tonsillectomy.

Dr. Mary Bogan, X-ray examination of Gall Bladder.

Dr. James Shatswell, Patient with Argyria.

Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, Hemorrhagic Disease of the Newborn.

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Clinic Display of Interesting X-ray films in the X-ray room.

Dinner was served in the nurses' dining room.

Following the dinner, the speaker of the evening was Dr. Jason Mixter, from the Massachusetts General Hospital, eminent brain specialist of Boston. The subject was "Diagnosis and Treatment of Cerebral Lesions." This paper was discussed by Drs. Randall and McDermott of Salem.

The following physicians and guests were present:

Mrs. H. P. McKean, Jr., Beverly Farms, C. C. Pope, Beverly, Dr. J. Phillips, Wenham and C. C. Walker of Boston. Physicians from Beverly—Drs. Mary Bogan, Donald Clark, W. F. Hayes, P. P. Johnson, A. F. Parkhurst, C. H. Phillips, J. Shatswell, L. Swan, R. F. Stone.

From Boston—Dr. Jason Mixter.

From Chelsea—Dr. E. Frank Guild.

From Danvers—Drs. F. Baldwin, C. L. Buck, E. Niles, A. Nichols, E. D. Reynolds.

From Gloucester—Drs. H. Carvell, I. B. Hull, S. W. Mooring, G. S. Rust, H. E. Whittaker.

From Hamilton—Drs. J. C. Corcoran, C. Davis.

From Ipswich—Drs. G. E. MacArthur, B. B. Mansfield.

From Lynn—Drs. J. A. Beßard, N. Breed, C. Cooner, W. L. Fraser, W. T. Hopkins, Dr. Inman.

From Peabody—Drs. J. J. Cogan, H. K. Foster, J. L. Jordan, P. R. Dwyer, W. V. McDermott, H. Kirkpatrick, L. H. Limauro, G. H. Hogan, W. Phipps, A. L. Newhall, H. W. Newhall, M. H. Poirier, G. E. Randall, H. C. Smith, F. E. Stone, J. W. Trask, Tolman, G. F. Tucker.

From Swampscott—Drs. E. W. Jones, H. M. Lowd.

Beverly Hospital Is On Approved List

Dr. Franklin H. Martin, director general of the American College of Surgeons, addressing one of the largest assemblies of surgeons and hospital people on record, at the hospital standardization conference of the Clinical Congress of American College of Surgeons which opened in Montreal, stated in part:

"The American College of Surgeons greatly appreciates this opportunity of officially presenting to the people of the United States and Canada the list of approved hospitals of 35 beds and over. These hospitals have adopted the fundamental requirements for the right care of the patient and the broadest community service, as provided for in the minimum standard requirements laid down by the American College of Surgeons, an international organization charged with the responsibility of the great movement known as hospital standardization.

"The right care of the patient comes first in every hospital. Years of investigation and study has proved to the American College of Surgeons that this can only be assured through the acceptance and carrying out of the principles as laid down in hospital standardization, embodied in which are the six great fundamental principles upon which rests our responsibility to the patient—organization, coordination, cooperation, efficiency, economy and service.

"It is true that the hospital has become a part of the social life of our people. It is becoming increasingly used from day to day, and 12,000,000 or more persons are hospitalized annually. The demands made on the hospital have increased correspondingly through the more discriminating public, the to-be nurse and the interne when choosing a hospital, and educational, financial and governmental organizations when seeking affiliations or financial support.

"An annual survey embracing active general and special hospitals of 35 beds and over in the United States, Canada and other countries shows this year 2,528. This group includes the federal hospitals of the United States, Army, Navy, Public Health Service, Veterans' Bureau, National Homes for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, and a number of institutions in other countries. The list announced shows a healthy growth from 692 hospitals surveyed in 1918, with only 89, or 12.9 per cent approved or meeting the requirements, to 2,528 surveyed in 1926 with 1,731 or 68.5 per cent approved—a most gratifying result."

The Beverly hospital is included in the list of those that have been awarded full or conditional approval

and J. Pettingill. From Peabody—

Drs. J. J. Cogan, H. K. Foster, J. L. Jordan, P. R. Dwyer, W. V. McDermott, H. Kirkpatrick, L. H. Limauro, G. H. Hogan, W. Phipps, A. L. Newhall, H. W. Newhall, M. H. Poirier, G. E. Randall, H. C. Smith, F. E. Stone, J. W. Trask, Tolman, G. F. Tucker.

From Swampscott—Drs. E. W. Jones, H. M. Lowd.

From Middleton—Drs. Boyle

Thanksgiving At Local Institutions

Thanksgiving Day was enjoyed by the patients at the Beverly Hospital. A turkey dinner, with all the fixings, was served, the turkeys being supplied by Mrs. Bayard Warren, one of the directors. Two of the patients were allowed to go to their homes to spend the day with their families. Three babies were born, an eight pound, 3 ounce daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knott, 128 Daleh street; a baby girl, weight nine pounds, two ounces to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parkinson, 154 Hale street, and a nine pound, two ounce baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dallas, Jr., 5 James street.

Beverly Clergymen Guests At Luncheon

Beverly clergymen were guests at a luncheon given at the Beverly Hospital yesterday and an opportunity given to hear of the work of the hospital for the community and to see how well equipped the hospital is to serve the public.

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Dr. James A. Shatswell and Dr. Ralph E. Stone of the staff told the work of the hospital. The luncheon was arranged by a committee from the board of directors consisting of Mrs. H. P. McKean, Jr., Mrs. Bayard Warren and David S. Lynch.

Miss Mary Marshall

EXCELLENT WORK DONE BY HOSPITAL AID ASSOCIATION IS SHOWN BY THE REPORTS

Jan. 1927

Officers Elected At Annual Meeting—Practical Demonstrations Given By The Superintendent, The Medical Staff And Nurses Of The Work Done At The Beverly Institution

The annual meeting of the Beverly Hospital Aid association was held in the Washington street chapel yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Alfred T. Bullock presiding.

The reports of the secretary for the annual meeting of 1926 and of Donation day were read and accepted; also the reports of the treasurer, membership chairman, purchasing, cutting and distribution committees.

Mrs. C. O. Hood, who is chairman of the distributing committee, gave a detailed report of the sewing done by friends and members of the association, and this report is printed as a means of thanking the people who are so generous in helping with the sewing for the hospital.

Mrs. Chester Standley, for the nominating committee, presented the following

list of officers to serve for 1927: President, Mrs. Alfred T. Bullock; vice presidents, Mrs. James Dyer, Mrs. Edward E. Herrick, Mrs. William A. Rowe and Mrs. Henry Archer; treasurer, Miss Grace P. Marston; secretary, Miss Mary E. Bell; chairman of purchasing committee, Miss Bessie A. Baker; chairman of cutting committee, Mrs. Theodore Nutter; chairman of distributing committee, Mrs. Clarence O. Hood; chairman of membership, Miss Helen Quill.

Ways and means committee, Mrs. James Callahan and Mrs. Bertram Floyd.

Nominating committee, Mrs. Chester Standley.

Mrs. Bullock presented as the first speaker Chester C. Pope of the Hospital corporation who gave a resume of the past year's work at the hospital. Then Miss Frances West, the superintendent, was introduced, and under her guidance the various members of the hospital staff explained the methods and appliances used in the running of the hospital.

There were instructive talks by Miss Allen, the historian; Miss Howard, the dietitian; Miss Marshall, the chemist; Miss Grant, who told of the training of the pupil nurses; Miss Hurd, who explained the use of the quartz lamp; Dr. Bogan, the value of the X-ray; Miss Barker, the increasing value of occupational therapy; Dr. Parkhurst, the value of modern medicine and preventive measures; and Dr. Johnson, the use of radium.

There were demonstrations and exhibits to illustrate the talks, giving the members a clearer idea of the many aids now employed in an up-to-date hospital.

Mrs. Hood's report follows:

"The Hospital Aid association has always existed on the principle that if the hospital needed linens and blankets, garments and bandages, those things must be supplied.

"Many articles in the requisition can be sent directly from the store to the hospital. Such articles as baby shirts and dresses, towels, blankets, sheets, spreads and pillow cases of regulation size are used as purchased. But we need tiny blankets for the nursery and these are made by cutting large blankets into eighths and hemming the raw edges. In the same way we get our crib and cradle spreads; while odd sized sheets and cases for the little "tuck-in" pillows are torn from whole cloth and made up.

"The problem is, therefore, first to prepare the articles, so ably attended to by Mrs. Nutter, and second, to get the work done, which has been my job. Such pleasant work I have found this, and such a cooperative spirit has been shown by the women that the quota was all distributed by August.

"Since then, however, many needs have arisen which were not included in the February budget; or, perhaps, though foreseen, could not be taken care of by our seamstresses who are swamped with mending and many other things which must be done at the spot; so we have been able and glad to supply with work any groups or individuals who wished to sew for us.

"In addition, then, to the quota, you women have made for us five dozen hemstitched bureau and table covers

(these were all done by one dear lady); six dozen T binders, nearly eight dozen swatches, 600 perineal straps, four dozen doctors' gowns, two dozen scullitits, 19 laundry bags and 1250 diapers and dressing towels.

"The groups that have served in years past have continued the good work and in addition we have had three new groups. The Ladies' circle of the Wenham Baptist church has sewed for us one day a month for the past year, and the Daughters of Isabella of the Catholic churches both here and at Beverly Farms have volunteered and have accomplished much.

"Just here I should like to speak of one of our members who has passed on to the higher life, Mrs. John Davey. When her daughter was clearing the house, she came across a bundle of "johnnies," 23 all finished and one not quite done. It made me think how interested Mrs. Davey had been in our work and how much, through her, had been accomplished in her church, and I was sure she would have rejoiced that the work is now being carried on in an organized way.

"Following are the names of workers. I am sorry it is not possible to name every one who has taken up a needle for the hospital; but, as much of the work is given out to groups, I have only the name of the leader.

"The Beverly Farms Improvement society, through Mrs. Lamasney; the North Beverly union, through Mrs. Rowe; the Washington Street Federation, through Mrs. Herrick and Mrs. Sinnicks; the "Good Friends" of the Washington street church, through Mrs. Lee and Miss Marston; the Star of the Sea circle, Daughters of Isabella, through Miss Mary Cronin; the Beverly Farms circle, Daughters of Isabella, through Miss Kelley; the Women's circle of the Swedish church, through Mrs. Akeson; the New club of the Universalist church, through Mrs. Moses; the Ladies' circle of the same church, through Mrs. Stevens.

"From the Baptist church: The Women's Missionary and Benevolent society, through Mrs. Sandberg; the Jennie A. Cole class, through Mrs. Patten and Mrs. Elliott; the Social circle, through Mrs. Whitman; the Good Cheer circle, through Miss M. Fred White.

I'll never forget the
experience !!

"In the Dane street church: The Benevolent society, through Mrs. Young; the Loyal circle, through Miss Appleton; the Clara Barton circle, through Mrs. Waters.

"The Alliance of the Unitarian church, through Mrs. Emily Baker; the Women's auxiliary of St. Peter's church, through Mrs. Patch; the women of the Methodist church, through Mrs. Skedd; the circle of the Centerville church, through Mrs. Albert Standley; the Ladies' circle of the Wenham Baptist church, through Mrs. Arthur Prince; the Beverly Hospital Alumnae association, through Mrs. Ferrier; children of the Beverly School for the Deaf, through Mrs. Warner; the Beverly Female Charitable society.

"The following individuals: Mrs. A. K. Creesy, Miss Sarah E. Creesy, Mrs. Theodore Taylor, Mrs. Peer P. Johnson, Miss Sara Torrey, Mrs. Charles F. Lee, Mrs. William A. Creesy, Miss Bessie A. Baker, Mrs. K. D. Lore, Mrs. Abbie Leach, Mrs. C. Boardman Burnham, Mrs. Theodore Nutter, Mrs. Frances P. West, and Mrs. John W. Carter."

NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY IS OBSERVED TOMORROW BY THE LOCAL INSTITUTION

Operative Clinic In The Morning—Open To Public In The Afternoon—Graduating Exercises For Training School Nurses At Unitarian Parish House In Evening

Beverly Hospital will observe National Hospital Day on Thursday when the institution which serves many North Shore communities will be open to the public in the afternoon and the program will be brought to a close in the evening when nine graduates of the Beverly Hospital training school for nurses will be presented at graduation exercises to be held in the Unitarian parish house.

In the morning at 10 o'clock an operative clinic will be held for the benefit of the doctors and nurses and this is to be followed by a luncheon for the visiting medical men. In the afternoon the hospital is to be open for the public and it is expected that hundreds will visit the institution which is ranked as one of the best in the state. At 3 o'clock, Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst of the medical staff of the hospital will give a public talk on "Preventative Medicine". Tea is to be served at the nurses' home in the afternoon. A dinner is to be given to the graduate house doctors at the hospital. Nine nurses will receive their diplomas at the graduation exercises of the Beverly Hospital training school in the evening. The address will be by Miss Sally Johnson, superintendent of nurses at the Massachusetts General Hospital and the diplomas will be presented by John L. Saltonstall president of the Beverly Hospital Corporation. A reception and dance will follow the formal program.

That the Beverly hospital is year by year increasing its usefulness for the communities it serves is shown by the fact that 2419 patients were treated there last year, of which 1088 were males and 1206 females. The largest number on any one day was 89 and the smallest number 42. There were 24,579 nursing days for the patients with an average stay of 10.16 days. During last year there were 1594 operations and 184 accident cases were treated. Out of the 2419 patients, 1227 paid in full, 1040 in part and 102 were treated free of all charges.

Beverly as might be expected fur-

nished the largest number of patients 1372 while 242 came from Danvers, 108 from Hamilton, 202 from Manchester, 50 from Wenham, 85 from Beverly Farms and 36 from the Pride's Crossing district.

There were 28 patients from Middleton, 26 from Salem, 24 from Topsfield, 16 from Ipswich, 15 from Peabody, 11 from Boston, 21 from Essex. Seven patients had a home in Magnolia, 15 in Lynn 3 in Wakefield, 4 in Haverhill 4 in Winthrop, four in Milton, and three in Marblehead. Patients were also treated

who had home addresses in Allston, Amesbury, Boxford, Brighton, Brooklyn, Cambridge, Chelsea, Chicago, Clifton, Georgetown, Hampden, Haverhill, Hull, Jamaica Plain, Lanesville, Medford, Newburyport, Newport, New York, Pittsfield, Salisbury, Shirley, Tuxedo Park, West Newton, Washington, Wakefield, Providence, South Weymouth, Waterville, Woburn and Yarmouthport.

The Beverly Hospital maintains a splendid training school for nurses. There were fifteen students at the school at the opening of the year with thirteen probationers accepted during the year.

A loyal organization of women which does much for the hospital is the Hospital Aid Association which has a membership of more than five hundred. Every year there are many in all the communities the hospital serves who send gifts to the institution and among the gifts last year were plants and flowers, fruits, vegetables, books, magazines and many remembrances for Christmas.

To maintain a hospital with a record of splendid service such as the Beverly Hospital enjoys requires a large amount of money, for even the receipts from the patients do not meet the running expenses. The hospital has some income from funds which have been bequeathed to it in past years and there is usually a generous response in the way of subscriptions, but even with these resources the call for service is so great and it is so willingly rendered that often the deficit as was the case last year had to be met from the general fund.

(Continued on Page Five)

Graduates of The Beverly Hospital



Beverly Hospital Training School Graduates and Officials.—Top front row: Miss Blanche L. McNeil, Miss Gladys H. Hulsmah, Miss Olga M. Carter, Miss Gertrude M. Janes, Miss Margaret A. Axelsson. Bottom row: Miss M. E. Grant, Superintendent of Nurses; Miss Pauline B. Halligan, Miss Ruth Barnard, Miss Helen E. Rhodes, Miss Janet Sutherland, Miss Frances P. West, Superintendent of Hospital.

NINE GRADUATES OF BEVERLY HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AND PINS

Fine Program Including Musical Selections Well Rendered—Addresses By Miss Sally Johnson Supt. Of Nurses At Mass. General Hospital, Mrs. C. O. Hood And President Saltonstall

Nine graduates of the Beverly Hospital training school for nurses received their diplomas and pins at the annual graduation exercises held at the Unitarian parish house on Federal street last evening. More than three hundred, including relatives and friends of the graduates attended and enjoyed the interesting program, the reception and dance which followed. Class colors, blue and gold were used for the decorations and bright blooms of the springtime made the stage a pretty picture. John L. Saltonstall, president of the Beverly Hospital corporation presided and presented the diplomas. Miss Sally Johnson, superintendent of nurses at the Massachusetts General Hospital gave a splendid address on the "Responsibilities of the nurse to the community and the responsibilities of the community to the nurse", and Mrs. Clarence O. Hood presented the annual report of the Training school. The musical num-

bers were contributed by the school choir and a solo by Miss Lelia Silveria of the class of 1928 at the Training school contributed much to the enjoyment of the program.

When the nurses in uniform marched to the front, the graduates in white and the students in blue and white, the audience paid its tribute by standing until they had been seated. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Neilson Poe, Carey, rector of St. John's Episcopal church at Beverly Farms.

The program was opened by the school Glee club, a well balanced organization of twenty-five, charming the audience with its rendition of "The Rosary" and for an encore sang "The Lilac Tree" Walter N. Heath directed the club and Mrs. Heath presided at the piano.

Miss Johnson in her address stressed the point that the nurses had many responsibilities in the community. The nurse should be an exemplar of health to the community, physical, mental and social; she should teach positive health and how to keep well. The nurse should teach the simple, good

any nursing procedure to the individual and she should reveal to other young women the satisfaction and joy found in nursing work. The nurse

should aid in the work for producing a broader trained nurses than the present generation has had and she should aid in the conserving of health and the prevention of illness. On the other hand the community has many responsibilities to the nurse and should provide the opportunity for education along lines of conservation of health, prenatal and mental hygiene work. The community should provide the funds necessary to maintain a school where a nurse may get this education. The community should know the elements of a good school of nursing, should let it be known that such a school is wanted and should send to that school the right kind of young women who have had the right kind of preparation. The community should be loyal to the nurse and loyal to the hospital and should follow the present day developments in the nursing field. The community should see to it that the schools are established on a sound and economic basis and that they meet a definite education program. Such responsibilities on the part of the nurse and the community can be met by cooperation for the maintenance of health and the care of the sick.

A treat was given the gathering in a solo by Miss Silveria when she sang "Il Bacio" by Ardit. Miss Silveria has a soprano voice of rare sweetness and the appreciative applause was a tribute to the enjoyment her solo gave and made an encore number necessary before the audience was satisfied.

Mrs. Hood presented by President Saltonstall as the "right arm of the hospital" gave the training school report, tracing the development of the school from its organization in 1893 when there were four students to the present time when the average number is forty. There have been one hundred and fifty-nine graduates who have received diplomas from the school and an alumni association with ninety resident and eighteen associate members. There were thirty-eight students in the school at the beginning of the year, with thirteen probationers accepted, one student returning from a leave of absence and fifteen graduating.

President Saltonstall then addressed the gathering reviewing the financial program of the year and bringing out the need of cooperation to maintain the institution upon the high plane it had been established. He pointed out that the operating deficit was smaller than last year but this had been due to some very generous subscriptions. He spoke of the necessity of maintaining a community interest in the hospital and invited the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club and other business organizations to meet with the trustees and to talk over any suggestions which might be for the benefit of the hospital and the community. Then he presented the diplomas and pins, after extending his congratulations to the young nurses upon the successful completion of their course and expressed the hope that they would be true to their profession and a credit to their school. As the nurses were presented with their coveted diplomas the gathering applauded. Those receiving diplomas and pins were Olga Mae Carter, Margaret Pauline Ashton, Janet Sutherland, Ruth Barnard,

The Glee Club sang "The Cyprian Fire" and for an encore sang "I passed by your window". The reception and dance followed marking a bright lettered night for the graduates and their friends.

Blanche Love McNeil, Gladys Helen Hulsmah, Helen Esther Rhodes, Gertrude Marie Janes, and Pauline Bertha Halligan. Then the students gathered in front of the stage and gave the impressive Florence Nightingale pledge.

NEW X-RAY EQUIPMENT FOR HOSPITAL

Donor Wishes Her Name To Be Unknown— Gift Most Useful And Valuable One

At the meeting of the board of directors last evening, new X-ray equipment was presented to the Beverly hospital. The donor wishing to give practical expression to her sympathy for the sick of the community, consulted with Dr. William MacIntyre, of Manchester, a member of the hospital staff, as to what type of gift would best serve the hospital, and at his suggestion the most modern and best

equipped X-ray apparatus and fluoroscopic table has been installed.

The new machine is more powerful than most found outside of Boston, enabling the hospital to give heavier dosage in the treatment of cancer. Because of its latent power, it need not be driven to its capacity, thus making it more steady and reliable. The radiographic table has a fluoroscopic attachment, which is a joy to operate. In setting fractures or doing stomach or intestinal work in the dark, the old arrangement necessitated the presence of an extra person to hold the screen; this was often awkward for the doctors and hard on the arms of the young assistant. While the X-ray machine is costlier than the new table, the latter will probably be appreciated more by the patients and doctors.

A description of the uses of the radiographic table may be of interest. When the X-rays pass through the patient, they cast shadows on the screen which show up in the dark. One may note the position, shape and movements of the stomach and intestines. Thus one can diagnose an ulcer of the stomach or tuberculosis of the lungs. The fluoroscope is also an aid to the surgeon, when setting difficult fractures, as it is sometimes hard for him to tell the position of the fragments of the bone by the sense of touch. He can look directly at the screen and guide the bones as he sees each change in position.

The Beverly hospital and the people of Beverly will continue to feel grateful to the generous donor for many years to come, although they have not the privilege of expressing their thanks, since she wishes her name to remain unknown.

29 NATIONS STUDY HOSPITALIZATION

Conference in Paris Inspired by American Association

The American Hospital Association, which includes in its membership many of the Boston hospitals as well as others throughout Massachusetts and New England, provided the initiative which resulted in a preliminary conference of representatives of 29 countries, to be held today in Paris to provide for an international hospital congress and exhibit. The association is being represented at Paris by Dr. Joseph C. Doane of Philadelphia and Dr. E. H. L. Corwin of New York.

The movement has its origin in the belief that the problems of hospitalization are international and that the activities of the hospital in a large sense, should be directed to a program that would lead to a betterment of the race as a whole. Conferences such as that held today in Paris are expected to result in greater co-ordination and good will among the nations.

Among the institutional members of the American Hospital Association are the following: Beth Israel Hospital, Boston Lying-In Hospital, Boston Dispensary, New England Hospital for Women and Children, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Robert Breck Brigham Hospital, Children's and Infants' Hospital, Emerson Hospital, Faulkner Hospital, Harley Private Hospital, House of the Good Samaritan, Huntington Memorial Hospital, Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Massachusetts General Hospital, Harvard medical school, New England Baptist Hospital, New England Deaconess Hospital, Palmer Memorial Hospital and the Vincent Memorial Hospital.

Boston ranks fourth in the United States in individual memberships and fifth in institutional memberships in the association.

Alumni Planning Outing For Nurses

Beverly Hospital Nurses' alumni association, is planning an outing for the student nurses at the hospital. Two most enjoyable evenings have been arranged by the alumni associates for the nurses when through the courtesy of Mrs. William H. Coolidge they had the privilege of using her charming bungalow at Magnolia beach. Swimming was enjoyed and this was followed by a picnic lunch. The beauty of the estate was much enjoyed by the nurses who were enthusiastic in expressing their appreciation.

Doctors Told Advantages of Practising in Groups

Dr. Philemon E. Truesdale of Fall River Delivers Shattuck Lecture at Meeting Here of Massachusetts Medical Society

Emphatic praise was meted out last night to the medical profession by Dr. Philemon E. Truesdale of Fall River in the Shattuck lecture delivered by him before the Massachusetts Medical Society at its annual meeting in the Statler Hotel.

"Since the society was formed 146 years ago," he said, "the medical profession has earned the confidence of the public. If there was any doubt about this at the beginning of the present century there is none now. The more recent discoveries by the prizemen of science in combat with disease have won the sympathy and support of all classes of society, and great credit is also due to the original members of the society who by their lectures and writings gave ample evidence of their scholarly attainments, their utmost respect for experience and truth, and their reverence for nature's better way."

SPECIALISM ESSENTIAL

"Group Practice," was the subject chosen by the lecturer for his theme, meaning the intimate association in practice of specialists selected for their superior knowledge. "No one doctor," he said, "can cover the entire field of practice. Specialism today is as essential as the one party telephone service. The special line in medical practice is fully as important as specialized service in education, industry and war."

"There is an ever-growing confidence in specialism as sub-divisions of medical practice. The public, rightly or otherwise, is taking seriously what has been said in jest, that if you go to a physician he tells you what you have, but if you go to a specialist you have what he tells you."

"The advantages of group practice are to be found in the incentive to thoroughness in the examination of patients. This is due to the immediate availability of those representing all the specialties. Another advantage is the limitation of the doctor's responsibility to his own field of specialization. There is also afforded in a group an opportunity for the doctor to become familiar in some degree with up-to-date equipment used in all departments."

"Still another advantage is the regularity of hours and a limitation placed upon the period when the doctor is on call. By this arrangement he enjoys the privileges which prevail among men who work in other fields, namely, time for rest and recreation."

WAR SERVICE

"The group also provides for its members a vacation each year and travel for purposes of study without loss of income. Finally, in addition to the obligation which the physician should discharge toward his family, his patients and his profession, there is the paramount debt which he owes his country in time of war. No matter how much this service is disliked, it must be met promptly and unflinchingly. Therefore, with the possibility of such emergency service always present in the foreground, every group should be double staffed in order that one-half its personnel could volunteer at once for service in the mobile units of the medical corps, while those remaining would provide a well organized unit to which could be added a sufficient number of assistants to convert the home outfit into a base hospital. These changes could be made in such a manner as to provide, almost without delay, a double functioning body for the medical department of the army."

At the close of the lecture Dr. Timothy Leary, medical examiner of Suffolk county, gave a talk entitled: "Studies from the Practice of a Medical Examiner."

After describing many remarkable cases of hemorrhage which had come to his attention Dr. Leary stressed the extent to which carbon monoxide was becoming a means of committing suicide, and also spoke of the tendency to "imitative suicide," telling how he had

vainly endeavored to get "all the newspapers" to stop giving suicide information. Speaking of abortion he said it had been almost impossible to convict a doctor who was an abortionist before a Suffolk county jury. The remedy, he said, had been to bring such men before the state board of examiners in medicine.

Yesterday was the second day of the society's 146th annual meeting, and at the noon meeting of the council the annual elections were held. Dr. J. S. State, president of the society, in the chair. To succeed him the council named Dr. J. M. Birnie of Springfield, Dr. Thomas J. O'Brien of Boston was elected vice-president. Dr. Walter L. Burrage and Dr. A. K. Stone were re-elected secretary and treasurer respectively. Prof. Walter B. Cannon of Harvard was chosen orator for next year's session.

As delegates to the meeting of the American Medical Association in Minneapolis, Minn., next spring, the council named Dr. F. B. Lund and Dr. Roger I. Lee, both of Boston, and Dr. E. F. Cody of New Bedford. A new committee was formed, to deal with malpractice defense and insurance, composed of Dr. Franklin G. Balch, chairman; Dr. F. B. Sweet, Springfield; Dr. E. D. Gardner, New Bedford; Dr. F. H. Baker, Worcester; and Dr. A. W. Allen.

SYMPOSIUM ON ACUTE SURGICAL ABDOMEN

The morning sessions were opened with a symposium on the acute surgical abdomen before the section on surgery, the speakers being Dr. Peer P. Johnson of Beverly, Dr. Edward P. Richardson of Boston, Dr. Kendall Emerson of Worcester, Dr. Allen O. Whipple of New York, and Dr. John H. Gibbon of Philadelphia.

Dr. John H. Gibbon, professor of surgery and clinical surgery at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa., under the heading of "general resume," declared that "under the term of 'emergency' many of our surgical errors are committed. There are few of these so-called emergencies which justify immediate operation and most of them will permit, with no detriment to the patient, the time necessary for a pre-operative study. Only by making careful study and an approximate diagnosis can error and sometimes disaster be avoided."

In the section of pediatrics, Dr. James L. Gamble discussed the chemistry findings in rickets; Dr. Edwin T. Wyman spoke of the prevention and treatment; and Dr. John Lovett Morse made a "plea for sanity in the use of the modern methods for the prevention and treatment of rickets." Dr. Morse declared "rickets to be no more common now than it was in the gray nineties. X-ray evidence of rickets can be found in from 90 to 95 per cent. of small infants. The question may be raised as to whether this is not a normal process. In fact, these findings occur rather in fat and normally developing infants than in ill-nourished ones. Nevertheless, much more is being made of rickets now than in the past and its importance is grossly exaggerated."

COD LIVER OIL NOT

A CURE FOR RICKETS

"Cod liver oil in the vast majority of cases does not prevent mild manifestations of rickets. It is not the universal panacea for rickets it was considered a few years ago. With infants for whom cod liver oil seems necessary it should be started soon after birth, as rickets begins in the early months of life. Sunlight through window glass is of no value. There is some question as to whether the rays in the winter are powerful enough to prevent or cure rickets."

"Artificial ultraviolet irradiation is effective in preventing and curing rickets but it is expensive and not without danger. Its universal use I do not believe practicable or warrantable."

THE RESIGNATION OF JOHN L. SALTONSTALL as president of the Beverly Hospital Association has been received with regret by the Association. All who have known and understood the valuable service which he rendered to the hospital regret his decision, appreciating the valuable accomplishments of his administration. He has proven himself a capable and inspiring leader. Today the Beverly Hospital stands as a leading hospital of the state in its classification. The organization has made rapid and permanent progress. The old Beverly Hospital was inadequately housed on one of the down town streets in Beverly. The construction of the new building made hospital work difficult. The patients could not have the cheerful environment of a modern, well-constructed building. Funds were raised and a central building constructed on the present hospital site. Later one new wing was added and then the other. A nurses' home became a necessity and was constructed. The new problems presented as the demands for good hospital service increased were met with discrimination and good judgment. When one considers the building problems of an organization there remain always the problems of maintenance equipment and operation. No hospital can ever hope to obtain large enough returns from the pay patients to meet all of the money demands for bills or to afford the funds for reasonable charitable work as it is required. Mr. Saltonstall has self sacrificingly given his time, strength and ability to meeting the many problems of the hospital. His organizing ability has inspired the workers. His generosity has made many financial undertakings possible. His personal leadership has made it possible for the hospital to carry on its necessary financial campaigns. His public service in an important field of service is appreciated by all who know and appreciate the valuable work of the Beverly Hospital.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1927

URGES FEE INSURANCE FOR PHYSICIANS

**Dr. F. W. Donoghue Says Victims
of Motor Accidents Don't Pay**

BOCKTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Dr. Francis W. Donoghue, physician of the Massachusetts Industrial Accident Board, speaking before the Brockton Medical Society tonight, advocated the establishment of a state board to insure hospitals and doctors of payment for treatment of victims of automobile accidents.

Dr. Donoghue said that while the present compulsory automobile insurance law in Massachusetts protected persons injured in motor accidents, the hospital and doctors were obliged to care for many of these cases without compensation and consequently were losing a large amount in fees. He suggested that a percentage of the funds raised by the gasoline tax and motor registration fees be turned over to a board which would compensate the hospitals and doctors in such cases.

HINTON TEST HAILED AS GREAT ADVANCE

Said to Be More Accurate
Than Wassermann's

Announcement was made last night at the December meeting of the Boston Dispensary clinical staff of the discovery of a new and more accurate test for detecting syphilis. In several hospitals where it has already been employed and given satisfactory results, it has been named the Hinton test. It is said to be more accurate than the Wassermann test, which does not react in many advanced stages of the disease.

The dispensary's committee on research, through an appropriation made for this purpose last June, has been carrying out some intensive lines of research relating to the treatment of social diseases. The work has been under direction of Dr. William A. Hinton, pathologist. The leading feature concerns the use of the glycerol cholesterol precipitation reaction, or Hinton test.

From the discussion carried on last night and the papers read, it was shown that the Hinton test is simple, consisting of taking a few drops of serum obtained from the blood of the patient and adding to it an exceedingly sensitive combination of fat-like substances. The resulting mixture clears when the patient has syphilis and no change occurs when he is free from the disease.

A comparison of the Hinton test with the Wassermann, Kahn and slide tests, in 1600 cases surveyed at the dispensary, was outlined by Dr. Russell L. Splaine and Dr. Austin W. Cheever. Papers were read by Drs. Joseph Skirball, chairman of the committee on research; William Damashek and Oscar J. Raeder. Among those who took part in the discussion which followed were Drs. C. Morton Smith, Harry C. Solomon, Henry Lloyd and George M. Lawton. More than 75 physicians from Greater Boston were present. Dr. Skirball presided.

ESSEX SOUTH DISTRICT STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY HAS INTERESTING CLINIC AT BEVERLY HOSPITAL

1927

The meeting of the Essex South District Medical Society was held at the Beverly Hospital yesterday. This organization is a district society of the Massachusetts Medical Society and draws its membership from the Essex South cities and towns. Dr. E. B. Hallet of Gloucester, is president; Dr. A. E. Parkhurst of Beverly, Vice President; Dr. A. Nichols of Danvers, Treasurer and Dr. R. E. Stone of Beverly, Secretary.

Dr. Stone had the arrangement of the following program: 5 P. M. Exhibits in X-ray, Laboratories, Occupational Therapy and Record Rooms. 5:30 P. M. Clinics:

Pernicious anemia by Dr. C. L. Buck, Dr. A. E. Parkhurst, Dr. F. Baldwin.

Discussion of The Orr Method of Dressing by Dr. P. P. Johnson.

Essex South District State Medical Society

(Continued From Page One)

Group of Traumatic Backs with Especial reference to Diagnosis by Dr. J. D. Adams.

Importance of Sinus Infection to the General Practitioner by Dr. T. H. Odeneal.

Mastoiditis following fractured skull by Dr. W. F. Hayes, Dr. H. Tolman.

After the clinic dinner was enjoyed the speaker of the evening was Dr.

P. E. Truesdale of Fall River whose subject was "Modern Trend of Medical Practice."

The following physicians and guests were present: Arlington—Dr. L. Pidgeon; Beverly—Drs. P. P. Johnson, A. Parkhurst, H. Yudin, T. H. Odeneal, J. A. Shatswell, R. E. Stone, W. F. Hayes, F. G. Standley, G. Fenn, L. C. Swan, Charles E. Moore, S. Golden, W. Wilkinson; Boston—Dr. M. C. Green, J. Adams; Chelsea—Dr. E. F. Guild; Danvers—Drs. C. L. Buck, F. Baldwin, A. Nichols, E. Reynolds, E. Niles; Fall River—Dr. P. E. Truesdale; Gloucester—Drs. H. Carvel, I. Hull, E. B. Hallet, H. E. Whittaker,

S. P. Cook, S. W. Mooring; Hamilton—Dr. D. H. Davis; Ipswich—Dr. G. E. MacArthur, E. Mansfield, Dr. F. L. Collins; Lynn—Drs. S. Breed, Limauro, Newhall, Newman, Ward, Foster, Hart, Dennison, Hopkins, Smith, Michelson, Jacobson, Reynolds, Sahon, Trask, Inman, O'Reilly, and Mr. Crosby; Middleton—Drs. O. Pettingill, Kane; Salem—Drs. H. Tolman, Finnegan, Adams, Gardner, Randall, Donaldson, Williams, Curtis, W. Phippen; Peabody—Drs. Varney, Foss; Swampscott—Drs. Restall, Grimes, Bicknell, Pratt, Loudd.

Here is some good news: Bob Green was discharged from the hospital on Monday. After a few days at home he will go to an island off the Maine coast for recuperation. Incidentally, Bob has the highest praise for the care given at our Beverly Hospital. From *Recovery Room* 6-22-27



Miss Beatrice C. S. Harrington
Miss Madeline Gentle
Miss Mabel Wright
Miss Lillian Wishney
Miss Anna E. Allen
Miss Alberta Batchelder

Front Office
Front Office
Xray Department
Record Room
Record Room
Laboratory



Miss Margaret Connolly - Record Room
Miss Anna E. Allen Record Room
Miss Evelyn Scollin
Miss Dora McEwan
Miss Mabel Wright



Dora McEwan



Dora McEwan, Ethel Maude Coffin,
Dorothy Morse, Pauline Gedney



Mildred Bell



Elizabeth Cummings
1924



Pauline Gedney 1926
Lucy Harkins 1925

1928

Clinic Hospital Day - May 12th

Dr. A. E. Parkhurst:

1. Lobar pneumonia
2. Syphilis - Question of duodenal ulcer
3. Toxemia of pregnancy
4. Caries of 5th and 6th cervical vertebrae

Dr. P. P. Johnson

1. Genito-urinary:
 - a. Solitary cyst of the left kidney
 - b. Adeno-carcinoma of papilloma of bladder
 - c. Tuberculosis of the left kidney
 - d. Renal calculus
 - e. Hypertrophy of prostate
 - f. Embryonal carcinoma of testicle
2. Gall bladder
 - a. Cholecystitis with Cholelithiasis
 - b. Cholecystitis
 - c. Interesting xrays shown by Dr. Mary Bogan
3. Metastatic carcinoma of glands of neck - (following carcinoma of lip)
 - a. Epithelioma of cervical glands
 - b. Carcinoma involving right submaxillary glands
4. Epithelioma of tongue
5. Perforated ulcer of pyloric ring
6. Orr Treatment:
 - a. Acute lymphangitis of left upper arm
 - b. Osteomyelitis of left ilium
 - c. Osteomyelitis of left humerus following open reduction
 - d. Osteomyelitis of right femur and left tibia

May 12, 1928

BEVERLY HOSPITAL TO OBSERVE NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY MAY 12

The American Hospital Association of which Beverly Hospital is a member, has dedicated May 12, the Birthday of Florence Nightingale as National Hospital Day, as a day set apart for the bringing about a closer relationship and better understanding of the communities with their hospitals. The plan was originated in 1922 and met with such success that the custom has been carried out every year. It is planned to hold an open house to the public in order that they may become better acquainted with the institution, its facilities, purposes and functions. The program for the celebration at the Beverly Hospital is similar to that of other hospitals throughout the United States and Canada on National Hospital Day, taking into consideration the local interests of this territory.

Beverly people are cordially invited to visit the hospital on that date and to co-operate in every way in order that the observance may be a great success. The Hospital staff has arranged a program that will be of great interest to everyone. In the morning beginning at 10:00 o'clock there will be an operative clinic and will be followed by a dry clinic both of which will be open to the public. At 12:30 P. M. a buffet lunch will be served to the guests. Beginning at 1:30 there will be an inspection of the

Hospital, including demonstrations of work in the Occupational Therapy Department, of the X-ray department, of the clinical Laboratories and exhibits of the work in the School of Nursing.

At 3:00 P. M. there will be a lecture illustrated with lantern slides by Dr. John D. Adams. His subject will be, "Labrador in the vicinity of Greenly Island, and the work of Dr. Grenfell and his associates." Dr. Adams will relate his own personal experiences while in Labrador with Dr. Grenfell. Tea will be served in the Nurses' Home by the Nurses' Alumnae Association at 4:00 to 4:30 P. M. and at 6:30 P. M. the members of the staff will give a dinner to the graduate and present House officers at the Kernwood Inn, Beverly. In the evening at 8:00 P. M. the Senior Nurses will hold their graduation exercises at the Unitarian Parish

The Beverly Hospital will be open for inspection to the public from three until five o'clock tomorrow afternoon as part of the National Hospital Day program. There will be demonstration of work done in the Occupational Therapy department, X-ray department, Clinical Laboratory and exhibits of work in the School of Nursing. At three o'clock Dr. John B. Adams will give an illustrated lecture on "Labrador, in the vicinity of Greenly Island, and the Work of Dr. Grenfell and His Associates." From four until four-thirty, tea will be served to the visitors by the Alumnae Association. This opportunity is given to the citizens interested in their Community Hospital to become familiar with the work done by their institution once a year on National Hospital Day the birthday of Florence Nightingale.

(over)

1928



Left to right:

Dr. Sherman E. Goulding, Dr. Clarence E. Moore, Dr. Peer P. Johnson
Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, Dr. Donald M. Clark, Dr. Clarence Wilkinson, and in
front, Dr. J. Graham Bruce.

1928



Dr. Peer P. Johnson and Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst

1928



Dr. Peer P. Johnson and Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst



Drs. Sherman Goulding; Clarence E. Moore; Peer P. Johnson, Surgeon-in-Chief; Albert E. Parkhurst,
Donald M. Clark, and William Wilkinson. In front: Dr. J. Graham Bruce (summer)

1928

WORK OF GRENFELL MISSION TALK BY DR. ADAMS AT OBSERVANCE OF NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY

The Beverly Hospital has arranged a most interesting program for the observance of National Hospital Day to which the public are cordially invited. Included in the afternoon's program is a lecture by Dr. J. D. E. Adams, eminent physician and surgeon of Boston, on Greenly Island the landing place of the Irish-German transatlantic fliers and the work of

Dr. Grenfell in Labrador. The lecture will be supplemented with interesting slides which together with the remainder of the hospital program promises to be an afternoon of unusual interest and opportunity for the citizens of the community to become better acquainted and to better appreciate the work done by their institution. Following is an interview with Dr. Adams which will give an idea of the points that he will bring out in his lecture, which will be given in the Nurses' Home at three o'clock.

Labrador has recently been placed before the public eye as the landing place of the German fliers. In reality, it is not so far removed geographically as we have led ourselves to believe. Greenley Island (a lighthouse station) is situated in the straits of Belle Isle, about one and one-half miles from the southern coast of Labrador. Its con-

formation, although land, at this season of the year is covered with rough ice, and is not the spot one would choose as a suitable landing place for an aeroplane. The spot where the plane landed was a frozen water supply pond, about fifty feet in diameter; hence the result of running against the rough ice when the plane was damaged.

Some thirty odd years ago, an adventurous young doctor sacrificing obvious success and position selected his life work on this barren coast. Sir. Wilfred Grenfell saw in this six hundred miles of coast line, sparsely inhabited by five thousand fisherfolk, a field for unselfish devotion to a man's work among them. He has proven to be not only medical advisor, but also preacher, constable, master mariner, and veritable "patron saint" in this isolated spot. His problem was not only to succor and help, but also to educate them in their expression of life, as to their individual ability. He ate and slept in their huts living their lives with them, studying

their wants and administering to them. There is not a man, woman or child who does not class him among their heroes. Space will not allow me opportunity to relate his years of arduous labors cheerfully performed, overcoming seemingly insurmountable obstacles, until we find today a well organized and supervised system of relief, established second to none in the world. The coast is well supplied with a system of modern equipped hospitals, manned by competent doctors and nurses. He has established cooperative stores, circulating libraries, vocational shops and a saw mill. Orphanages have been built to take care of the homeless children. A long list of volunteer teachers and workers are in constant readiness, eager to follow this inspiring leader, whose personality pervades the entire work.

It was my pleasure to be able to render by meager services to this work. It was a virgin soil in the treatment of the cripple. But in my short stay of three weeks on land, I treated six hundred cases, and performed one hundred operations. The cheerful, stimulating atmosphere of the settlements urges one into tireless energy, that is a constant source of inspiration in after life.

One hundred thousand dollars is expended each year. This money is contributed freely in response to this man's personal appeal, through constant lecturing throughout the world. To see and hear him is to believe in his sincerity of purpose. We who love him fear for his physical health, but still he goes on in the same cheerful manner. His last consummation was the building of a seventy-bed modern concrete hospital in St. Anthony. This building was constructed solely by orphan children brought up and sent away to be educated in the various arts of construction work. What a satisfaction this must be, to a character such as his!

A board of directors composed of prominent business men, meet several times a year to carefully supervise all expenditures and direct in detail this well organized work. Something far beyond any expression of works draws us to this man and his work. We love him for himself.



BEVERLY HOSPITAL



Dr. Sherman
Golden

DR. GOLDEN AT WORK IN THE LABORATORY

1929

Marion Morse Greta Isenor



THE SOLARIUM

Gertrude Mercer

Frances Schraeder

Annie Todd



THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

1929

BEVERLY HOSPITAL



1950

BEVERLY HOSPITAL







HOSPITAL RECORD LIBRARIANS MEET AT THE BEVERLY HOSPITAL

1930

A meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Hospital Record Librarians was held at the Nurses' Home Thursday afternoon, Miss Anna Allen, historian at Beverly Hospital was hostess.

This association was the first of its kind to be formed and was organized in 1916 by Mrs. Grace W. Myers who was Record Librarian at the Massachusetts General Hospital for thirty years. The purpose of the Association was to get the members together to discuss mutual problems and gain enthusiasm for the great task of raising the standard of hospital case records. Until fifteen years ago, practically nothing was heard of the case record except in a few of the larger hospitals but today the importance of good records is recognized by the smallest hospital; first, for the future benefit of the patient and secondly, for the advancement of medical science.

There are now eleven Record Librarian Associations in the United States and Massachusetts has two. In 1928 these Associations formed a national organization and early in its existence it was honored by receiving recognition from both the American College of

Surgeons and the American Hospital Association and now holds Annual Conferences in conjunction with the American College of Surgeons' Annual Hospital Standardization Conference.

It was a very fortunate coincidence that Dr. Henry Parker, Hospital representative of the American College of Surgeons, who is making the annual inspection of hospitals in New England should be in Boston at the time of the

meeting and say a few words about hospital records. He very graciously accepted the invitation to come to Beverly and talked very earnestly to the members about the importance of their work and urged them on to greater responsibility.

After the meeting the guests were entertained to a very delightful luncheon after which they visited the hospital. There were twenty-five members present from Boston, Woburn, Winchester, Waltham, West Newton and Lynn and four guests were present from Salem, Gloucester and Portsmouth, N. H.



Miss Anna E. Allen
Record Librarian

HOSPITAL AID ASSOCIATION

REELECTS MRS. LLOYD NICHOLS

PRESIDENT FOR COMING YEAR

**Reports Showed \$3,100 Raised by Association—
Splendid Reports of Work Accomplished for
Benefit of Hospital — Entertainment Pleases
Gathering—Tea Enjoyed**

The annual meeting of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association was held in the Unitarian Parish House on Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Lloyd Nichols, the President, presiding. There were about one hundred and seventy-five women in attendance.

The annual report of the Treasurer showed that over \$3,100 had been raised during the year. For two years a membership drive has been conducted during a one-day canvass in April, and this method is so successful

that it will be repeated next spring. The membership for 1930 was 1,000.

Miss Bessie A. Baker reported the following purchases for 1930: 171 yards twill, 751 cotton cloth, 349 yards Indian head, 198 spreads, 84 infants shirts, 72 infants dresses, 504 pillow cases, 516 sheets, 72 linen squares, 312 Turkish towels, 288 huckaback towels, 72 yards table linen, 264 tray cloths, 170 blankets and 504 napkins.

Mrs. T. F. Nutter reported the following list of articles cut for sewing: Five dozen creche sheets, 12 dozen half sheets, two dozen creche spreads, six dozen small pillow cases, 10 dozen swatches, 14 dozen binders, seven dozen Sloane binders, three dozen hot water bottle covers, five dozen sterilizing bags, 10 dozen dusters, four dozen kitchen aprons, 10 dozen dresser covers, two dozen Gertrudes, two dozen flannel nightgowns, five dozen children's night gowns and seven dozen doctor's gowns.

Mrs. C. O. Hood gave a very interesting report which shows how the large amount of work is accomplished. Her report follows:

When, a year ago, the executive committee of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association accepted the linen requisition for 1930, we realized that we were planning for the biggest year in the history of the hospital. It took no small amount of courage to promise to supply \$3000 of merchandise when we were starting with a small amount in our treasury. Nor would this have been at all possible if the Beverly merchants, from whom it has all been purchased, were not so generous as to allow us to buy on the installment plan.

I feel that, as a director of the Hospital, I cannot miss this opportunity to thank the committees and the more than one thousand members of the Hospital Aid Association, as well as the Beverly merchants, for all that they have done in supplying this great quantity of material.

And now, in my other capacity of chairman of the Distributing Committee, I wish to report that all the work prepared by the cutting committee, the amount of which has just been reported, was finished long ago with the exception of six doctors' gowns which will be on the hospital shelves in another fortnight.

There is a little story I should like to tell you about the doctors' gowns. We were getting on very well with the making of these garments when the summer came and with it the epidemic of polio-myelitis, which we know by its more common name of infantile paralysis. At that time we kept two of these garments hanging in the closet of each patient to be worn by the doctor and the nurse when making the visits. This tied up four garments for each patient, since two were always being sterilized; and a serious shortage developed. The societies that sew on these had disbanded for the summer and there seemed nothing to be done but pay some one to make a dozen for us. I naturally thought of a lady who has made a good many, but though she gladly set aside work of her own to make them in a week, she refused pay, saying it was a pleasure to do it for the hospital and she was proud to be asked. This past year she has made 37.

Later the Hospital Alumnae had an all day sewing meeting at which nine were completed; and so we weathered that storm.

You may like to know that we shall probably buy these garments from a factory this year. The "Johnnies" which we bought last year have proven satisfactory and we hope this may be true of the doctors' gowns. The garment requisition for next year will include only two dozen flannel nightgowns and five dozen cotton ones for children.

Kindness of:
Mrs. Edith (Howard) Noren
Class of 1930

1930 - 1931



Ruth White, Ann Thompson, Dot Geary,
Marion Mason, Edith Howard



Lovene Cook, Dot Geary, Edith
Howard, Ruth White, Ann Thompson



Edith Howard, Marion Mason, Lovene Cook,
Ruth White, Dot Geary, Ann Thompson



Grace Rice - 1928
Edith Howard - 1931



Mildred Pray, Frances Sullivan, Edith Howard,
Frances Schraeder, Pauline Halligan



EDITH
HOWARD

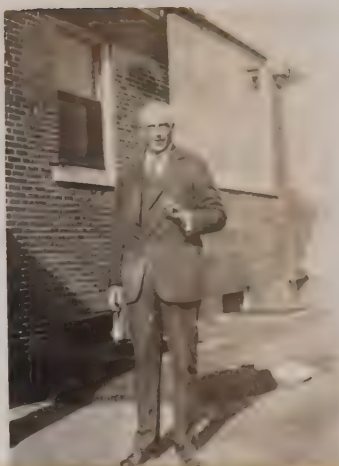
K.
O'CONNOR

FRANCES
SULLIVAN

M. MASON

PROBATIONERS

1930



Peer P. JOHNSON, M.D

1930



GEORGE N. FENN, M.D.

1930



SHERMAN E. GOULDING MD

1930



ALBERT E. PARKHUIST, M.D

Suggestions For Obtaining Contributions

First, you should know your story; and when you do, you will be able to "sell" the Hospital to others. You are not begging in the ordinary sense, but inviting your friend to participate in a community-wide project. His money will return to him in the form of available hospital service.

Talk about the Hospital first; then ask for your contribution.

Get an immediate decision and either a check, money or a pledge card.

Call in person. You can tell your story better and will be harder to refuse.

Remember that we desire the good will of the community as well as contributions. If a person cannot afford to contribute towards the Building Fund, it is much better to obtain a liberal annual subscription.

It is not intended that installment payments be asked for, but if a substantial giver prefers installments, they will, of course, be acceptable. Find out whether name and amount of contribution may be published.

The campaign has started. It is intended to make a short, snappy, but thorough job, completing it if possible by August 1. Do your part promptly.

Do not seek a contribution from anyone who has not been assigned to you by your Committee Chairman, as this means duplication of effort and annoys possible subscribers.

Subscriptions should be reported, preferably in writing, to the local Committee Chairman, who should keep a complete record against names on his list. A report should be made on every person assigned, and if no contribution is received the reason for refusal should be asked and noted. Maybe you can explain it away; if not, perhaps someone else can. In any event we would like to know it.

Contributions and pledges should be sent through captains to Samuel Vaughan, Treasurer, 82 Devonshire Street, Boston; or, if more convenient, to the Beverly National Bank, for account of the Beverly Hospital. Make checks payable to Beverly Hospital.

The Campaign office is at the Beverly Chamber of Commerce, 244 Cabot Street, Beverly. Telephone, Beverly 1450.

About the Beverly Hospital

Questions and Answers

HOW MUCH FREE SERVICE IS DONE BY THE HOSPITAL?

Answer: Our costs are low, yet the total expenses run about \$90,000—more than patients pay, and yet no needy patient has ever been turned away! More than half these patients receive gratis the best professional service we have to offer. **HELP US TO MAINTAIN THIS RECORD.**

WHY SHOULD THE HOSPITAL BE SUPPORTED BY VOLUNTARY GIFTS?

Answer: Because it is a necessary service which otherwise will be provided by the Government and put on the citizen's tax bill. There are examples everywhere that the patient would get poorer service and pay more for it.

HOW MUCH MONEY IS NEEDED AND WHY IMMEDIATELY?

Answer: Over \$500,000. For construction, \$420,000; for equipment, \$77,000: to meet deficit, about \$40,000. NOW, because overcrowding at hospital has reached absolute limit, yet community demands more beds.

HOW DO WE KNOW THAT OVERCROWDING IS NOT TEMPORARY AND THAT MORE BEDS ARE REALLY NEEDED?

Answer: Dr. Joseph B. Howland, well-known Hospital Executive and Consultant, was employed to advise on this point. He finds the Hospital seriously overcrowded and advises that our expansion program be carried out immediately. Plans contemplate about sixty new beds.

WHAT OBLIGATION IS THERE FOR EVERY INDIVIDUAL TO CONTRIBUTE?

Answer: The Hospital is maintained for his benefit as are the Fire or Police Departments. He may desperately need help from the Hospital or Staff at any minute. Paying his hospital bill does not insure that a bed will be available when he needs it. If he doesn't help provide this insurance, he is really getting a free ride on other people's back.

WHY DO THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY ENJOY SUCH HIGH GRADE MEDICAL AND SURGICAL TALENT?

Answer: Because the doctors here are attracted by the excellent facilities of the Hospital and through its contacts and clinics enabled to keep abreast of and apply the latest methods in medical and surgical practice.

FROM WHAT TERRITORY DO PATIENTS COME TO THE BEVERLY HOSPITAL?

Answer: Primarily from Beverly, Prides Crossing, Beverly Farms, Manchester, Hamilton, Wenham, Ipswich, Topsfield, and Essex with a total population of approximately 43,000. Partially from Danvers, Middleton, Boxford, Magdolia — population of about 18,000. As well as many from a larger radius.

WHY CANNOT GOVERNMENT MONEY BE OBTAINED FOR CONSTRUCTION?

Answer: Both PWA and WPA Acts forbid payment of Federal money to any institution other than those controlled by Governmental Units. The City is forbidden by the State Constitution from contributing to a voluntary hospital.

IS IT SENSIBLE TO ADD TO THE HOSPITAL WHEN THE DEFICIT IS ALREADY DIFFICULT TO MEET?

Answer: The sick must be taken care of—we consider this OUR job. Just how, under changing economic conditions, the annual loss is to be covered we cannot say. Thanks to gifts and bequests so far we have met our deficits.

WHAT CLASS OF SERVICE IS RENDERED BY THE HOSPITAL?

Answer: General Medical, Surgical, and Obstetrical care, Out Patient Department, Special Clinics, Laboratory and X-ray Service to doctors in the community. The Hospital is approved by the American Medical Association, the American College of Surgeons and is a Member of the American Hospital Association. It is approved for training in interns and Residents in Surgery. The character of its work ranks with that of the best research institutions. The key members of its Staff, nine in number, have been approved by the American Board in their respective specialties—the highest

rating given doctors by American Medical Authority.

CAN CONTRIBUTIONS BE DEDUCTED FOR INCOME TAX PURPOSE?

Answer: Up to 15% of a person's taxable income. The saving depending on the size of income. Subscriptions made in security which have appreciated in value are economical. The giver can deduct the present market value from his income but does not have to account for the profit which he would make if he sold them.

HOW MUCH IS IT COSTING THE BEVERLY HOSPITAL TO RAISE THIS MONEY?

Answer: Not one cent! No professionals employed. All expenses are paid by one individual.

WHO WILL DETERMINE THE AMOUNT OF CONSTRUCTION AND HOW MONEY IS TO BE SPENT?

Answer: The Board of Directors.

IF ENOUGH MONEY IS GIVEN, WILL IT ALL BE SPENT IMMEDIATELY?

Answer: Probably some space will be left unfinished for future expansion.

WILL LABOR AND MATERIALS FOR CONSTRUCTION BE SUPPLIED FROM BEVERLY TERRITORY?

Answer: All contracts will certainly be open for local bids, but every dollar must go as far as possible.

DOES THE BLUE CROSS CONTRIBUTE TO CONGESTION OF THE HOSPITAL?

Answer: Not yet, but it may do so.

WHAT PERCENTAGE OF BEVERLY BIRTHS TAKE PLACE AT THE HOSPITAL?

Answer: Last year 83% of all births recorded in Beverly were at the Hospital.

CAN BEDS, ROOMS, OR OTHER UNITS BE NAMED AS MEMORIALS BY GIVERS?

Answer: A suitable memorial will be found to match any gift, but until we have some indication what memorials and how many are desired, it seems inadvisable to set apart and put prices on particular units. This may be discussed with Miss Bartley or Mr. Ayer. Some are making memorial gifts anonymously, being happy to carry the memorial in their hearts.

BEVERLY EVENING TIMES -- Thursday, December 19, 1929

DEDICATE TABLET IN MEMORY OF
DOCTOR SAMUEL WILLIAM TORREY
AT THE BEVERLY HOSPITAL

ADDRESS HONORING FOUNDER OF COMMUNITY INSTITUTION GIVEN BY HONORABLE
AUGUSTUS P. LORING -- TABLET UNVEILED BY MISS DEBORAH JOHNSON, GRAND-
DAUGHTER OF DR. TORREY.

With simple, yet impressive exercises, a tablet in memory of
Dr. Samuel William Torrey, founder of Beverly Hospital, was dedicated
at the Hospital yesterday afternoon, in the presence of many friends
of the physician and surgeon whose interest made possible the start
of the splendid institution which today so well serves Beverly and
many other North Shore Communities.

The tablet was the gift of friends and patients of Dr. Torrey.

Frederick Ayer, President of the Beverly Hospital Corporation,
presided and presented the Hon. Augustus P. Loring, Treasurer of the
Corporation who gave the dedication address. Mr. Loring said:

"Doctor Samuel William Torrey, the founder of the Beverly Hospi-
tal Corporation, died in the Hospital on January 1, 1918, at the age
of seventy-four years.

There had been a Doctor Torrey practicing medicine in Essex
County for over one hundred years. His grandfather, Dr. Joseph Torrey,
lived in Salem during the early part of his life, but later moved to
Beverly, and was succeeded by his son, Dr. Augustus Torrey, who I well
remember, and he in turn by Dr. Samuel W. Torrey, whose memory we com-
memorate today.

Dr. Torrey had his primary education in the Beverly Schools, and

entered the University of Vermont, where at the age of seventeen he was afflicted by the deafness which he bore for the rest of his life. He was graduated from college in 1864, and volunteered as a soldier in the Union Army. Rejected on account of his deafness, he served as a clerk in the quartermaster's department in Virginia. At the end of the war he pursued his medical education in the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1868, and he at once began the practice of his profession with his father in Beverly.

In the twenty years after Dr. Torrey began his professional career, the theory and practice of medicine was revolutionized by the discovery of the germ origin of disease, and the practice of aseptic surgery gave it the leading place in the alleviation of human suffering. Although enjoying a wide medical practice, the new knowledge, and his deafness, led Dr. Torrey more and more to the surgical branch of his profession, and he specialized in gynecology, in which he rapidly earned enviable distinction. He was remarkable for the sureness and accuracy with which he determined his patient's disease.

He was a pioneer in recognizing that surgical operations could not be performed or serious disease be adequately treated in the average home, and as there was no hospital in Beverly, he established a small private hospital of six beds for the treatment of surgical cases. This was not a money making venture, and with the assistance of some of his friends, he took several patients who could not pay their way. The demand for hospital treatment of all kinds was so insistent, that he removed the hospital to more spacious quarters on Central Street, and extended its facilities to other physicians.

The calls on the hospital and needs of the community soon outran the facilities which Dr. Torrey, and the few who had joined in the

enterprise were able to provide, so he wisely, and generously conveyed the property to the Beverly Hospital Corporation as a gift without price or remuneration.

He had a strong character, decided opinions and positive manner.

He came into the sick room like a strong wind from the sea, bringing trust and confidence. He went out of it leaving hope and serenity.

Although harassed by the overwhelming demands for unlimited, and often uncompensated service made upon the country doctor, and handicapped by his deafness, and not too robust health, Doctor Torrey led an eminently successful, useful, and blessed life, and although the latter part of it was clouded by nervousness and suffering, it was on the whole a happy one.

He married Elizabeth Robinson of Burlington, Vermont two years after he got his doctor's degree and they went joyfully and happily through years of struggle and self-denial, before his practice brought returns sufficient to make life easy. They were blessed with five children, to whom he was fondly devoted.

In personal appearance he was alert, good looking, and always neatly and well dressed.

He was fond of good horses, and when he could, made his visits on horseback. He drove a dog cart rather than a chaise and he rode and drove fast. I remember his answering a night call from Pride's Crossing in twenty minutes.

He had a sense of humor and a dry statement took on a pleasant aspect from the twinkle in the eye, with which it was enunciated. He was the first of the Sams, from which the Sam-Sam, a well established joyous occasion derives its official title.

To relieve suffering, bring health to the sick, hope to the despairing, to live an honorable and successful life, is more than most of us can aspire to. To found such an institution as this is a crowning glory."

Hon. Augustus P. Loring

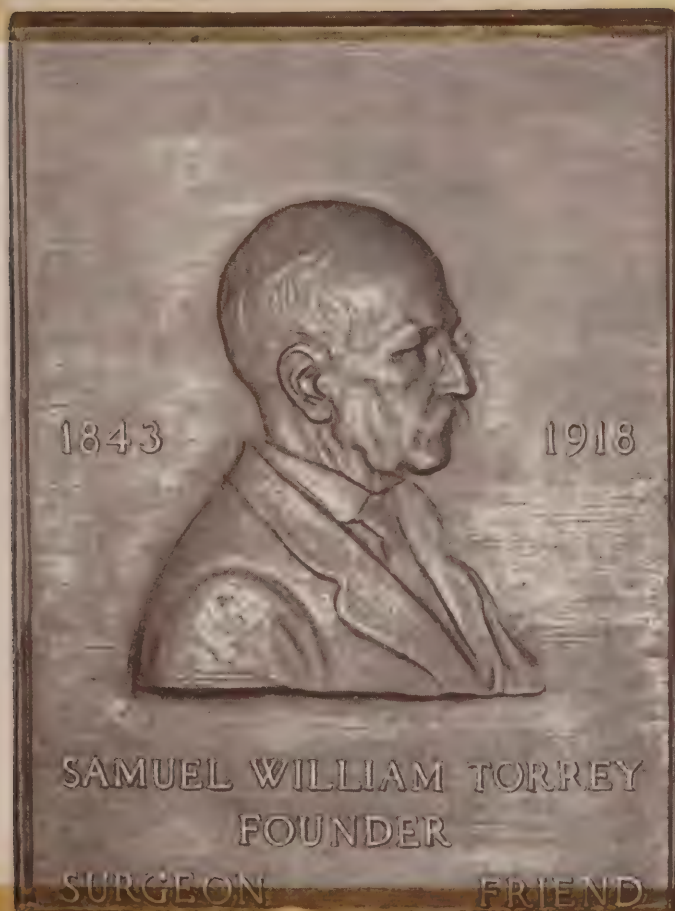
BEVERLY EVENING TIMES -- Thursday, December 19, 1929

The tablet was then unveiled by Miss Deborah Johnson, oldest daughter of Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Surgeon in Chief of the Beverly Hospital and Mrs. Johnson, and granddaughter of Dr. Torrey.

The bronze tablet designed by Raymond Porter has a fine bas-relief of Dr. Torrey and contains the inscription:

SAMUEL WILLIAM TORREY
FOUNDER, SURGEON, FRIEND
1843-1918

The tablet is placed in the main hall of the hospital.



DEDICATE TABLET IN MEMORY 12.17.29 OF DR. SAMUEL W. TORREY AT THE BEVERLY HOSPITAL

**Address Honoring Founder of Community Institution Given by Hon. Augustus P. Loring—
Tablet is Unveiled by Miss Deborah Johnson,
Granddaughter of Dr. Torrey**

With simple, yet impressive exercises, a tablet in memory of Dr. Samuel William Torrey, founder of the Beverly Hospital, was dedicated at the hospital yesterday afternoon, in the presence of many friends of the physician and surgeon whose interest made possible the start of the splendid institution which today so well serves Beverly and many other North Shore communities. The tablet was the gift of friends and former patients of Dr. Torrey.

Frederick Ayer, president of the Beverly Hospital corporation presided and presented the Hon. Augustus P. Loring, treasurer of the corporation, who gave the dedicatory address. In his address, Mr. Loring said:

"Doctor Samuel William Torrey, the founder of the Beverly Hospital Corporation, died in the hospital on January 1st, 1918, at the age of seventy-four years.

"There had been a Doctor Torrey practicing medicine in Essex County for over a hundred years. His grandfather, Dr. Joseph Torrey, lived in Salem during the early part of his life.

but later moved to Beverly, and was succeeded by his son, Dr. Augustus Torrey, who I well remember, and in turn by Doctor Samuel W. Torrey, whose memory we commemorate today.

"Dr. Torrey had his primary education in the Beverly schools, and entered the University of Vermont, where at the age of seventeen he was afflicted by the deafness which he bore for the rest of his life. He was graduated from college in 1865, and volunteered as a soldier in the Union Army. Rejected on account of his deafness, he served as a clerk in the quartermaster's department in Virginia. At the end of the war he pursued his medical education in the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, receiving his degree in 1868, and he at once began the practice of his profession with his father in Beverly.

"In the twenty years after Dr. Torrey began his professional career, the theory and practice of medicine was

(Continued On Page Six)

Dedicate Tablet in Memory of Dr. Torrey

(Continued From Page One)

revolutionized by the discovery of the germ origin of disease, and the practice of aseptic surgery gave it the leading place in the alleviation of human suffering. Although enjoying a wide medical practice, the new knowledge, and his deafness, led Dr. Torrey more and more to the surgical branch of his profession, and he specialized in gynecology, in which he rapidly earned enviable distinction. He was remarkable for the sureness and accuracy with which he determined his patient's disease.

"He was a pioneer in recognizing that surgical operations could not be performed, or serious disease be adequately treated in the average home, and as there was no hospital in Beverly, he established a small private hospital of six beds for the treatment of surgical cases. This was not a money-making venture, and with the assistance of some of his friends he took several patients who could not pay their way. The demand for hospital treatment of all kinds was so insistent that he removed the hospital to more spacious quarters on Central street, and extended its facilities to other physicians.

"The calls on the hospital and needs of the community soon outran the facilities which Dr. Torrey, and the few who had joined in the enterprise, were able to provide, so he wisely, and generously conveyed the property to the Beverly Hospital Corporation as a gift without price or remuneration.

"He had a strong character, decided opinions and positive manner.

"He came into a sick room like a strong wind from the sea, bringing trust and confidence. He went out of it leaving hope and serenity.

"Although harassed by the overwhelming demands for unlimited, and often uncompensated service made upon the country doctor, and handicapped by his deafness, and not too robust health, Doctor Torrey led an eminently successful, useful and blessed life, and although the latter part of it was clouded by nervousness and suffering, it was on the whole a happy one.

"He married Elizabeth Robinson of Burlington, Vermont, two years after he got his doctor's degree and they went joyfully and happily through years of struggle and self-denial, before his practice brought returns sufficient to make life easy. They were blessed with five children, to whom he was fondly devoted.

"In personal appearance, he was alert, good looking, and always neatly and well dressed.

"He was fond of good horses, and when he could, made his visits on horseback. He drove a dog cart rather than a chaise, and he rode and drove fast. I remember his answering a night call from Pride's Crossing in twenty minutes.

"He had a sense of humor, and a dry statement took on a pleasant aspect from the twinkle in the eye, with which it was enunciated. He was the first of the Sams, from which the Sam-Sam, a well established joyous occasion derives its official title.

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Samuel William Torrey
Founder, Surgeon, Friend
1843—1918

The tablet is placed in the main hall of the hospital.

Following the dedication, tea was served by Miss Margie E. Grant, the superintendent, Miss Catherine Grandfield, assistant superintendent and the head nurses at the hospital.

Boyden Wanted For Claims Commission

President Hoover may appoint Robert W. Boyden of this city to the position of umpire of the American-German mixed claims commission to succeed the late Judge Edwin B. Parker of Texas, according to recent talk in Washington. Mr. Boyden, who had luncheon with the president at the White house yesterday, was unofficial representative of the United States on the reparations commission preceding the arrangements of the Dawes plan in 1923. He is a member of the legal firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins of Boston and was prominently mentioned as a possible secretary of state in the Hoover cabinet.

MOTOR CAR ACCIDENT VICTIMS MAY BE BARRED FROM PEABODY, SALEM AND DANVERS HOSPITALS

**Beverly Hospital Also Crowded Nearly to Capacity — Ninety Patients Registered Today—
Turnpike Accident Cases Crowd the Thomas
And Hunt Hospitals**

Serious conditions prevail in Peabody and in nearby hospitals which are so crowded that the auto accident cases which occur so frequently along the Newburyport Turnpike, most of which are brought to Peabody, may have to go to other hospitals.

The Thomas Hospital at Peabody is filled and officials are wondering what

they can do in emergencies while they also think about erecting new buildings. The Hunt Hospital in Danvers is also taxed to capacity and preparing to send new cases elsewhere.

The Salem Hospital is crowded and can only care for Salem cases by

crowding patients there. The latter hospital feels it cannot take out-of-town patients while conditions are so crowded for Salemites.

Beverly hospital is also nearly crowded to the limit. There are 97 beds for patients over twelve years of age and this morning there were ninety patients registered at the hospital. In the children's ward there are 40 beds and there were nine occupied today. The new wing provides the additional accommodations for the children. Frequently the Beverly hospital is taxed to its capacity.

OBITUARY

DR. GEORGE W. BLAISDELL.

Dr. George W. Blaisdell, prominent citizen and practicing physician at Manchester, for almost a half-century, died last evening at his home on Union street, after a long illness of heart-trouble. Dr. Blaisdell was born in Southampton, N. H., March 14, 1856.

Dr. Blaisdell received his early education in the Haverhill High school and was graduated from Dartmouth in the class of 1878. He graduated from the Long Island Medical School in New York three years later, and soon after began his practice in Manchester.

He had held office as a trustee of the Manchester Public Library and as chairman of the Board of Health, a position he had held for many years. He was a member of Magnolia Lodge, I. O. O. F., and of the Masonic fraternity. He was a member of a Boston lodge, a 32d. degree Mason and a member of the Manchester Elder Brethren.

Dr. Blaisdell was a member of Liberty lodge of Masons and of St. George Commandery, Knights Templars of Beverly. He was a director of the Manchester Trust Co., a member of the North Shore Horticultural Society, and of the Manchester Historical society.

Dr. Blaisdell is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Abbott Hoare of Manchester, Mrs. Philip E. Sears of Reading and Mrs. John W. Harding of Braintree; five grandchildren and two sisters, Miss Alice L. Blaisdell of Haverhill and Mrs. Mary P. Tucker of Amesbury. Two nieces and two nephews.

DR. GEORGE W. BLAISDELL

Funeral services for Dr. George W. Blaisdell of Manchester were held yesterday afternoon at his home on Union street, Manchester, and were largely attended, the house being filled with friends who had come to pay their last respects to one loved by all who knew him. Rev. E. Milton Grant, pastor of the Congregational church officiated and the floral tributes in token of his memory were profuse and beautiful. There was a large delegation of North Shore physicians and representatives of organizations with which Dr. Blaisdell was affiliated, in attendance. The interment was in the Rosedale cemetery where committal services were held at the grave by Mr. Grant. The pall bearers were Fred Merrill, George Sinnicks, Hollis Roberts, Harry Cann, Alfred Hooper, Frank Rowe and Percy Lane.

HOSPITALS LOSE MONEY ON AUTO ACCIDENT CASES

Only 50 Per Cent. of Bills to Patients Collectible; Institutions Want Lien on Auto Accident Insurance

(Special to The News)
State House, Feb. 4.—Massachusetts paid a hospital bill of more than \$2,000,000 for non-fatal automobile accidents alone last year and if hospital statistics are any criterion the figure will have to foot about half that amount, or close to a million dollars, as represented in uncollectable hospital bills.

This situation has been brought to the attention of the governor's committee on street and highway safety by the action of the hospital superintendents' association in filing a bill which would give charitable institutions a lien on automobile accident insurance settlements to assure them of payment for treatment of accident cases which are brought to them in emergencies and which they cannot turn away.

Figures gathered in support of the bill from 18 of the 35-odd hospitals in the state that are maintained either in whole or in part by private charity or public funds, show that their combined net loss in the treatment of accident cases last year was \$43,737, while partial figures from three others, coupled with detailed statements from a few of the institutions, indicate that the total net loss to this type of hospital alone amounted to \$75,000 or more.

From statements from various hospital superintendents it is estimated that only about 50 per cent of the bills rendered in automobile accident cases are collectable. Some institutions report 40 to 50 per cent collectable, some take the average at about 50 per cent and others from 50 to 60 per cent, but in no case any higher.

The Massachusetts Memorial hospital, reporting in detail for the year 1930, found it treated 34 cases at a total cost of \$1600 and was able to collect but \$867.97, or a little more than half, the rest going as net loss. While this hospital is not so prone to cases as are many smaller hospitals located on main traffic arteries which frequently receive bus and high speed auto accident cases, it estimates the average cost of an automobile accident case at \$50, which is admittedly a low figure.

With the registry of motor vehicles officially reporting 44,279 persons insured in automobile accidents in Massachusetts last year, the total cost of treatment, using the \$50 average, would run to \$2,113,950 for the year. Being the average collection on the 50 per cent figure, there still remains

which, since it cannot be collected by hospital or physician from the accident victim, must come out of the public purse which ultimately bears any public deficit.

That the figures representing the losses to the charitable hospitals are conservative is proven in the fact that these hospitals, in computing their losses base their figures in most cases on their regular ward rates, which are lower than actual cost. George W. Alden, treasurer and business manager of the Brockton hospital, who gathered the accident statistics from the charitable and public institutions in support of the hospital superintendents' bill, stressed this fact in forwarding his findings to the governor's committee. "For instance," he wrote, "if we charge a patient \$21 a week as we do in our hospital for ward service, the cost actually being over \$35 a week, the amount figured would be but three-fifths of the actual cost for the service."

An illustration of how the smaller town hospitals are hit in the treatment of emergency cases is seen in the figures for the Brockton hospital, whose net loss last year was more than half that of the Boston City hospital, the biggest institution to report. The loss to the Boston hospital was \$7360, while in Brockton, where many of the "open road" accident cases are brought, the year's loss amounted to \$1185.

GREATER SALEM HOSPITALS ARE QUITE CROWDED

1930

Peabody and Danvers Institutions Well Filled; Salem Hospital Able to Care for All Local Cases

A rather unusual situation exists in Greater Salem at the present time with hospitals in this city, Peabody and Danvers being well filled and thoughts are being turned to sending patients in accident and other cases to hospitals, probably in Lynn or Beverly. The latter city will perhaps be able to help out in the situation as they have but 96 out of 141 beds filled.

The Salem hospital will be able to take care of all Salem cases. Not all will perhaps be able to have private beds, however. They will not, however, be able to care for out-of-town cases in the present situation.

The Peabody hospital has been well filled of late, but has been able to care for its local cases. Yesterday, however, the Tannery city hospital was filled to capacity and it will now be necessary for accident cases along the Newburyport turnpike to be taken elsewhere for the present.

This is not the first time the Peabody hospital has been filled. Many times in the past, patients have been taken to other hospitals when no room was available in Peabody and the continued occurrence of this indicates that Peabody's only means of solving the problem is to erect extra buildings to its hospital plant.

Peabody gets an unusual number of accident cases owing to its nearness to the Newburyport turnpike.

The Hunt hospital in Danvers is practically filled. Up to the present, they have always been able in some way to meet any needs, but in case of accidents where many are involved it will be necessary for them to be sent elsewhere if the present crowded conditions prevail for any length of time.

1930



Dr. John Munro Intern 1930



Gladys and John Munro
children of Dr. John Munro



Dr. Clarence E. Moore

Intern 1928



Lillian Wishney
Record Room

SEPTEMBER 18, 1932



THE AYER FAMILY RIDES COMPANY FRONT. They won in Class 6 at the recent Myopia Hunt Horse Show. This event is for parents and their children, general appearance and appointment to count 33 1-3%; horsemanship, 33 1-3%; and conformation, manners and suitability of rider, 33 1-3%. In the photograph are, left to right: Hilda Ayer, Frederick Ayer, Jr., Neil Ayer (twin brother of Hilda), Frederick Ayer of Ledyard Farm, Miss Anne Ayer, Mrs. Charles G. Rice (riding for Mrs. Ayer, her daughter, who had broken a collar bone in a fall earlier in the day), and E. Chan Ayer.

HOSPITAL AID ASSOCIATION

In addition to the garments and bandages cut, Mrs. May and her assistants at the hospital have prepared and sent to me the following: 100 dresser scarfs, 568 dish towels, 223 dressing towels, 575 Indian Head tr. cloths, 75 diapers, 881 doctors' towels, 195 dusters, 104 slings.

You have been waiting for these articles with outstretched hands and finished them almost before we could take a deep breath. And some of you have helped to make sash curtains for the hospital and for the nurses' home when the people in our sewing room were swamped with other work.

Groups who sew at more or less regular intervals arrange for the work through a chairman. I wish I knew the names of every one who works in this way, but there are many hundreds of them. Some of these sew once a month or oftener. Is it not a wonderful thing that so many women are working through the year, single or in groups, for this common cause?

Following is the list of names: From the Dane Street Church. The Parish Women, through Mrs. L. H. Baker and Mrs. W. L. Porter. The Benevolent Society, through Mrs. H. D. Stanley. The Clara Barton Circle, through Mrs. J. E. Wood. The Marion Ayers Class through Mrs. Harry Mears.

From the Baptist Church—The Federation, through Miss Betsey Wilson. The Social Circle through Mrs. George N. Whitman. The Whatsoever Circle through Mrs. E. B. Bailey. The Frances Shinnicks Class through Mrs. Rudolph Olson.

From the Washington Street Church—The Federation, through Mrs. E. E. Herrick. The Good Friends through Mrs. Charles F. Lee and Mrs. Melville Woodburn.

From the Unitarian Church:—The Parish Aid Alliance, through Miss Elizabeth P. Pope.

The New Idea Club of the Universalist Church, through Mrs. S. H. Stevens.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Peter's Church through Mrs. Harry C. Smith.

The Ladies' Circle of the Swedish Church, through Mrs. Philip E. Hord.

The Ladies' Circle of the Centreville Church, through Mrs. William H. Lew.

The Beverly Farms Baptist Girls' Club, through Mrs. William R. Brooks.

The Beverly Farms Improvement Society, through Mrs. Frank L. Lamasney.

The North Beverly Union, through Mrs. William A. Rowe and the following chairmen of the circle: Mrs. O. R. Haas, Mrs. J. J. Russell, Mrs. E. B. Lovett, Mrs. H. F. Grant, Mrs. E. R. Millett and Mrs. W. J. Fowler.

The Winham Baptist Ladies' Circle through Mrs. Lillian A. Dodge.

Harmony Guild of the Congrega-

tional church of Manchester, through Mrs. Frank L. Floyd.

The Beverly Female Charitable Society.

The C. A. Club, through Mrs. Frank L. Palmer.

The Friday Sewing Club, through Mrs. C. P. Burnham.

The Beverly Hospital Alumnae Association.

Two troops of Girl Scouts, the Mountain Laurel Troop through Mrs. Doris Wiggins and Troop Six through Mrs. L. A. Cuth.

And the following individuals: Miss Anna A. Barker, Miss Mary E. Bell, Mrs. Fred E. Bell, Miss Mary L. Boyden, Mrs. C. Boardman Burnham, Mrs. John W. Carter, Miss Sarah E. Creesey, Mrs. William A. Creesey, Mrs. Emma L. Davis, Miss Lily J. Davis, Mrs. Addie F. Fassett, Mrs. George W. Gutterston, Miss Pauline E. Halligan, Mrs. Emma W. Herrick, Miss Theodora Hines, Mrs. Mary J. Iverson, Mrs. Estelle M. Jones, Mrs. Fred R. Lewis, Mrs. Kezia D. Lore, Mrs. Carroll Megquier, Miss Kate McSweeney, Mrs. Marshall Miller, Miss Elizabeth P. Pope, Miss Harriette A. Raymond, Mrs. Harry E. Sears, Mrs. Richard C. Southwick, Mrs. Sarah H. Staten, Mrs. Leonora E. Stewart, Miss Kate W. Studley, Mrs. Cameron Turner and Mrs. George R. Wales.

Abbie R. Hood.

Ch. Distributing Committee.

The Ways and Means Committee had several successful affairs for raising money and the members were also responsible for the tea conducted with the membership drive and for the annual meeting.

Mrs. Everett Dodge presented the following list of officers for 1931: President, Mrs. Lloyd Nichols; Vice Presidents, Mrs. Edward E. Herrick, Mrs. William A. Rowe, Mrs. Bertram P. Floyd, Mrs. George W. Pickering Jr. Treasurer, Miss Grace P. Marten, secretary, Miss Mary E. Bell, chairmen—Membership, Mrs. Garret P. S. Cross, Purchasing, Miss Uesie A. Baker, Cutting, Mrs. Theodora Nutter, Distributing, Mrs. Clarence O. Hood, Ways and Means, Mrs. Roy R. Patch, Nominating, Mrs. Albert E. Sampson.

At the close of the business meeting four Beverly High School students provided an entertainment. Misses Dorothy Floyd and Mildred Foster presented a short skit "The Making of Dotty."

Russell Curtis, cellist, and Winthrop Corey as accompanist, played a number of selections. The program was much enjoyed.

Tea was served with Mrs. C. O. Hood and Miss Margie Grant presiding at the table.

A successful food sale was conducted by the Ways and Means committee at this meeting.

THE BOSTON HERALD, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1931

Savants Watch Progress of Girl Here Breathing by Mechanical Lung for Year

While the life-saving record of the Drinker-Shaw respirator is rapidly rising, scientists are watching with interest the progress of an 18-year-old girl stricken with infantile paralysis whose breathing has been done for a year by the "mechanical lung" in the Massachusetts General Hospital.

The life of the girl has hung in a delicate balance while the respirator has done its work and although she spent a long period incased in the apparatus at first, she now is able to leave it for a few hours at a time, usually for meals, despite the fact that the machine was designed to permit the pa-

tient to eat, drink and sleep as the lungs functioned involuntarily.

If improvement continues to a point which permits the girl full exercise of her respiratory muscles, the cure will have been completed and death cheated of an almost certain victim. Her case will have established a record which shatters all previous instances of patients who have recovered from poliomyelitis.

When Prof. Philip Drinker and Louis A. Shaw of the Harvard school of public health announced their joint invention and it began to save lives, the respirator was suddenly in demand throughout the United States, Canada and Europe and

hailed as one of the marvels of medical science.

Acute cases of poliomyelitis, where the respiratory muscles and organs were paralyzed, and emergency cases of monoxide poisoning, electric shock and the like, where there was suffering from protracted respiratory failure, were rushed to Drinker-Shaw apparatus, in some instances by airplane.

Since the recent increase of infantile paralysis the machines at local hospitals, which have them as standard equipment, are in almost constant use. Of the first 14 cases in which they were used 12 cures were reported.

Two of the machines are in almost daily use at the Hynes Memorial Hospital at Brighton. The Massachusetts General Hospital has three in all, the city hospital has one and another on order. Others are at the Children's Hospital, the Boston Lying-In Hospital and the Beverly Hospital.

The monthly meeting of the Beverly hospital alumnae association was held last evening at the nurses home with a large attendance. After the meeting, Dr. A. E. Parkhurst gave a very interesting talk on the Drinker respirator, which is used in infantile paralysis cases. The association voted to give \$25. to the Red Cross fund.

RECORD NUMBER OF PATIENTS REGISTERED AT THE HOSPITAL

One hundred and fourteen house patients, a new high record for the Beverly hospital, were registered this morning. The highest registration up until today was in 1930 when 109 patients were at the community institution.

Hospital officials this morning stated that there was no special cause for the record number. More and more

the Beverly hospital is serving the North Shore community and many cases are treated there which in other days were treated at home. The Beverly hospital with its new children's wing is able to take care of approximately 140 patients. It is splendidly equipped and its staff is a notably fine one. The average number of patients at the hospital is about ninety.

Iron Lung Saves Salisbury Child in 10 Weeks Battle

Beverly, Nov. 25.

FOR 10 WEEKS little Carol Condon, 12-year-old daughter of Ralph W. Condon of Salisbury has been in a Drinker respirator in Beverly Hospital—but tonight she won her long fight back for health.

Brought back to normal breath again by the "iron lung," the

girl was taken from the respirator tonight and placed in the children's ward, where her complete recovery from an attack of infantile paralysis is now practically assured.

Through her long illness, the girl has been under treatment by Dr. Peter P. Johnson and his assistant, Dr. Albert Parkhurst, both of the hospital staff.

November 20, 1931.

Mrs. Chester Enman,
120 Dodge Street
Beverly, Mass.

My dear Mrs. Enman:-

I have compared the form of new by-laws submitted as a model by the Fourth District of the Massachusetts State Nurses Association with your present by-laws and find that the same are materially different. For instance, under your present by-laws dues for active members are \$5 and for non-resident members \$3. Under the new form dues for active members are \$4.50 and non resident members \$2. Also under your present by-laws members in arrears for one year are suspended and if in arrears for two years shall be dropped while under the new form they are dropped if they do not pay before April 15th in any year.

Under your by-laws you have a president, a first vice president, a second vice president, a corresponding secretary, a clerk, a treasurer, and a councilor who are also the trustees. Under the new by-laws you have a president, first vice president, second vice president, a secretary and a treasurer and four directors, the nine officers, of course, constituting a board of directors. Thus you have nine directors in place of your seven trustees. If you adopt the new by-laws creating new officers you will, of course, at the same meeting have to elect the new officers and committees. The new by-laws provide for various committees which

are not provided for in your present by-laws. Your old by-laws provide in Section 7 of Article X that the members may be expelled. There seems to be no provision in the new form for expelling any member who turns out to be an undesirable one. Your old by-laws in Section 5 of Article XI provide for the maintenance of a benefit fund and application thereof. There is no analogous provision in the new form of by-laws.

I got the impression from talking with you last night that the new form of by-laws was practically the same as your present form. The changes noted above seem to me to be fundamental ones. I was not clear that the same had been really considered and that you intended to make such changes. I would suggest accordingly that you talk this over with some of your associates and make sure that the members desire to make these changes and then let me know. I find that under the provisions of the Massachusetts statutes relating your corporation new by-laws before becoming effective have to be approved by the Commissioner of Corporations as conformable with the law. I will attend to this approval as soon as I receive word from you in regard to the amendments.

Yours very truly,

December 17, 1931.

Mrs. Catherine G. Enman,
120 Dodge Street,
Beverly, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Enman:-

I enclose herewith four copies of redraft of by-laws together with the model form submitted by the Fourth District Massachusetts State Nurses Association. I have followed the form submitted with such changes as were necessary in view of the fact that your association is incorporated and the form submitted related to by-laws of unincorporated associations. You will note that instead of referring to the same as constitution and by-laws they are referred to merely as by-laws but contain in substance every thing which is contained in the constitution and by-laws.

Article V relating to meetings is set out in more detail than in the form submitted. It seemed to me to be bad form not to specify the day of the month upon which your annual meeting and regular meetings should be held. I have accordingly followed your previous form in this respect and designated the first Tuesday of January for the annual meeting and of each other month for regular meetings. Also, there were no provisions as to what notice should be given and unless you insert such provisions there is no way of telling whether or not the meeting was duly called.

I was somewhat confused by the statement in the model form as to payment of dues to the District Association but have, however, followed the form. You will note in Section 5 of Article VII it provides that dues shall be paid monthly to the District Association and that in Section 4 of Article IX it provides that on the 33th day of October the annual dues shall be paid to the District Association.

The Article in respect to the emergency fund is inserted as Article VIII in the new by-laws as it was inappropriate to insert this at the very end after the article relating to amendments.

In the notice for your annual meeting, which should be sent out at least seven days before the first Tuesday in January, namely, the 5th, you should include in addition to the regular items the following item:

"To consider and act upon the matter of repealing the present code of by-laws of this corporation and of adopting in place thereof a new code of by-laws in the form enclosed with the notice of this meeting."

I notice you had your old by-laws printed and if you plan to have the new by-laws printed I should send a printed copy of the new by-laws with the notice of the meeting. If you do not plan to have them printed you can have the new by-laws mimeographed and send such a copy with the notice. I should plan to mail out the notice of the annual meeting on December 33th so as to be sure that there will be no question as to the necessary days' notice having been given.

CHANGES IN CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

Motion made by Miss Leighton and duly seconded that the constitution and by-laws of the Beverly Hospital Alumnae Association be made to conform with the model form presented by district IV of the Massachusetts State Nurses' Association.

Discussion.

President: Following legal advice, it seems wise to act upon the following chief changes in these by-laws: officers, dues, suspending or expelling members, and Benefit Fund.

Article I - Sections I & V inclusive (dues) Read by Miss Leighton.

Miss Hackett: I move that article I as read by Miss Leighton be accepted.

Discussion.

Motion seconded and carried.

Article IV - Sections I & II (officers) read.

Motion made that article IV be accepted.

Discussion.

Motion seconded and carried.

Moved that there should be no article in by-laws for suspending or expelling members, except as provided in article I for non-payment of dues.

Motion seconded and carried.

Benefit Fund.

Discussion.

Decided that we were not financially strong enough to maintain a regular Benefit Fund. The members do not pay any dues for the same.

Motion made by Mrs. Gillies that we call our fund an emergency fund with the same purpose of the original benefit fund.

Motion seconded and carried.

Article X - "This Corporation shall maintain an emergency fund and shall appropriate for this purpose such amounts of money as may be voted from time to time. Such fund shall be expended by the Treasurer under direction of the Board of Directors in connection with illness or death of any member of this Corporation in such manner and in such amount as the Board of Directors may deem advisable. Application for a relief from ^{the} emergency fund shall be made to Treasurer."

President - The question now before the House is the adoption of these by-laws.

Miss Grant - I move that we adopt the by-laws as presented by the Massachusetts State Nurses' Association, with the addition of article X on our emergency fund.

Motion moved and seconded and unanimously carried.

November 25, 1931.

Mrs. Catherine G. Enman
120 Dodge Street
Beverly, Mass.

My dear Mrs. Enman:-

I have your letter of November 23rd. I think it is a good plan to have the proposed new by-laws approved at your meeting next Tuesday. You can then include in the notice of your annual meeting to be held the first Tuesday in January an item covering the amendment of your by-laws and forward with the notice a copy of the new by-laws to be adopted. You can also at the annual meeting elect the officers which are required under the new by-laws.

I am not clear what you intend to do about the benefit fund. If you have a benefit fund now and provisions as to the operation thereof it would seem that you would have to continue the benefit fund under the new by-laws and set up some machinery for carrying it on. Is it not desirable accordingly in the new by-laws to have some provision in respect to the benefit fund? After you have held your meeting next week let me know what was decided and I will prepare a notice for the annual meeting.

Yours very truly,

P.S.

The Massachusetts statutes expressly provide that the by-laws shall contain clear and distinct provisions relative to the conditions upon a member or persons dependent upon a deceased member shall be entitled to benefits.

BEVERLY HOSPITAL
BEVERLY, MASS.

December 7, 1931

Mr. John M. Foster
Ropes, Gray, Boyden and Perkins
50 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Foster:

At the December meeting of the Alumnae Association, the points brought out in your letter were brought up before the members and acted upon.

I am enclosing, herewith, a copy of the "Minutes of the Meeting". I hope that it will be possible to adopt the new by-laws at the annual meeting held in January.

Assuring you that we appreciate your assistance very much, I am

Yours very truly,

Enc/C

Catherine G. Enman,
President of Alumnae Association

At the annual meeting the following votes should be passed by two-thirds of all the members present and voting, viz:

VOTED: That the present by-laws of this corporation be and the same hereby are repealed and that the following by-laws be and the same hereby are adopted as the by-laws of the Alumnae Corporation of the Beverly Hospital Training School for Nurses, viz:

(You should then set out in your records a copy of the new by-laws)

Inasmuch as the by-laws create new officers you should adopt the new by-laws prior to the election of officers and after the vote has been passed adopting the new by-laws you can then proceed to elect the officers and committees provided for in the new by-laws.

Let me know if I can be of any further assistance in respect to this matter.

Yours very truly,

encls.

BY - LAWS

of the

ALUMNAE CORPORATION OF THE BEVERLY HOSPITAL

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES

ARTICLE I - Name

This association shall be known as the "Alumnae Corporation of the Beverly Hospital Training School for Nurses".

ARTICLE II - Objects

Section 1.- For mutual help and improvement in professional work and for promotion of good fellowship among the graduates of this school.

Section 2.- For the advancement of the interests of the Beverly Hospital Training School for Nurses.

Section 3.- In cooperation with the Fourth District of the Massachusetts State Nurses' Association, the Massachusetts State Nurses' Association and the American Nurses' Association to work for the promotion of the professional and educational advancement of nursing.

ARTICLE III - Membership

Section 1.- All graduates of the Beverly Hospital Training School for Nurses in good standing are eligible for membership which shall consist of three classes: resident, non-resident and associate members.

(a) Resident members shall be those Registered Nurses who are residing in the Fourth District of the Massachusetts State Nurses' Association. This membership includes membership in the Fourth District of the Massachusetts State Nurses' Association, the Massachusetts State Nurses' Association, and the American Nurses' Association.

(b) Non-resident members shall be those Registered Nurses whose residence is not in the Fourth District of the Massachusetts State Nurses' Association. Non-resident members shall not be entitled to hold office.

(c) Associate members shall be those graduates who are not eligible for membership in the District, State and National Association. Associate members shall not be entitled to hold office and shall be entitled to vote only in respect to matters pertaining to the affairs of this corporation. Associate membership shall not include membership in the District, State and National Associations.

Section 2.- Honorary membership may be conferred on persons who have rendered service to this corporation and whom its members wish to honor, and such membership confers social privileges only.

Section 3.- Nurses desiring to become members of this corporation shall fill out an application form provided by the corporation and shall send it with dues for the first year to the secretary.

ARTICLE IV - Officers

Section 1.- The officers of this corporation shall be a President, a First Vice President, a Second Vice President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and Four Directors.

Section 2.- These nine officers shall constitute a Board of Directors.

Section 3.- All officers shall be elected by ballot at the annual meeting and shall continue in office one year or until their successors are elected.

ARTICLE V - Meetings

Section 1.- The annual meeting of this corporation shall be held on the first Tuesday of January in each year, at such time and place as the secretary may determine. If the date fixed for the annual meeting falls on a legal holiday in any year or if the annual meeting is for any reason not held on the date herein provided therefor the business which might have been transacted at such annual meeting may be transacted at the next regular meeting or at a special meeting called for the purpose.

Section 2.- Regular meetings of this corporation shall be held on the first Tuesday of each month at such time and place as shall be fixed from time to time by the secretary.

Section 3.- Special meetings of this corporation may be called by the president and shall be called by the secretary upon written application of six resident members of this corporation, stating the time, place and purpose of the meeting.

Section 4.- A written or printed notice of each meeting stating the place, day and hour thereof shall be given by the secretary to each member at least seven days before such meeting and in such other manner as the president shall from time to time determine.

Section 5.- Except as herein otherwise expressly provided, any business may be transacted at any annual or regular meeting whether or not specified in the call thereof.

ARTICLE VI - Amendments

These Articles I - VI, both inclusive, may be altered, amended or repealed at any annual meeting by a two-thirds vote of the members present and entitled to vote provided a copy of the proposed amendments has been sent to each member at least ten days before the meeting.

ARTICLE VII - Dues

Section 1.- The annual dues for resident members shall be paid in January of each calendar year and shall be at least \$4.50, which includes dues to Fourth District of the Massachusetts State Nurses' Association, the Massachusetts State Nurses Association, and to the American Nurses' Association.

Section 2.- The annual dues for non-resident and associate members shall be paid in January of each calendar year and shall be \$2.00

Section 3.- Members failing to pay dues before March 15th shall be at once notified by the Treasurer, and those not paying before April 15th shall forfeit the right to membership and their names shall be taken from the roll of members.

Section 4.- Members who have been dropped for non-payment of dues may be reinstated by the payment of dues for the current calendar year.

Section 5.- Dues received by this corporation after January 31st shall be paid monthly to the District Association during each year.

ARTICLE VIII-Emergency fund

This corporation shall maintain an emergency fund and shall appropriate for this purpose such amounts of money as may be voted from time to time. Such fund shall be expended by the Treasurer under direction of the Board of Directors in connection with illness or death of any member of this corporation in such manner and in such amount as the Board of Directors may deem advisable. Application for a relief from the emergency fund shall be made to Treasurer.

ARTICLE IX - Duties of Officers

Section 1.- The regular term of all officers shall commence with the adjournment of the annual meeting at which they were elected.

Section 2.- The duties of all officers shall be such as are implied by their respective titles and such as are specified in these by-laws.

Section 3.- The secretary shall receive and present all applications for membership, keep an accurate classified list of the membership of the corporation, with the address of each member, and on the 15th day of April shall take from the roll of members the names of all whose dues have not been paid. She shall notify officers of their election and committees of their appointment, notify the members of the time and place of all meetings, and in general conduct the correspondence of the corporation. She shall send to the secretary of the Fourth District of the Massachusetts State Nurses' Association the names and addresses of all officers immediately after their election. She shall order all stationery and printing as recommended by the corporation.

Section 4.- The treasurer shall collect all dues, shall pay all bills upon warrant signed by the president and keep a record of all money received and expended. On the 15th day of October she shall pay to the treasurer of the Fourth District of the Massachusetts State Nurses' Association the annual dues of \$0.50 per capita for resident members on the basis of membership taken on that date. A typewritten classified list in triplicate of the names and addresses of all resident members is to be enclosed with the dues.

Section 5.- The books of the treasurer shall be audited.

Section 6.- The secretary and the treasurer shall each give a written report at the annual meeting.

Section 7.- The Board of Directors shall act upon all applications for membership, shall investigate all charges against members, shall fill vacancies in office and shall transact the business of the corporation in the interim between meetings.

ARTICLE X - Committees

Section 1.- There shall be at least four standing committees of not less than three members each, namely: Programme, Nominating, Nurses' Relief Fund and Red Cross. These committees shall be elected by the members at each annual meeting. Such other committees may be added as are necessary.

Section 2.- The Programme Committee shall include the secretary and shall arrange a programme for the meetings of the year and shall send important notices and news of the corporation to the American Journal of Nursing.

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The voting body shall consist of all the members of the corporation in good standing and entitled to vote upon the business to be transacted at the meeting. Members entitled to vote shall have one vote each and may be represented by proxy in writing filed with the secretary.

ARTICLE XII - Quorum

Section 1.- Two officers and fifteen other members entitled to vote upon the business to be transacted at the meeting shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at any regular meeting.

Section 2.- Two officers and fifteen other members entitled to vote upon the business to be transacted at the meeting shall constitute a quorum for an annual meeting.

Section 3.- A majority shall constitute a quorum for a meeting of the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE XIII - Order of Business

The order of business at any regular meeting shall be: Call to order; Reading of Minutes; Reports of Officers; Reports of Standing Committees and Special Committees; Unfinished Business; Communications; New Business; (at an annual meeting) Election of Officers and of Standing Committees.

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The fiscal year of this corporation shall be the calendar year.

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The rules of parliamentary procedure comprised in Parliamentary Usage for Women's Clubs, by Mrs. Anna A. Fox, shall be authority of all meetings of this corporation, and of the Board of Directors, subject to special rules which may at any time be adopted.

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These Articles VII - XVI, both inclusive, may be altered, amended or repealed (1) at any annual or regular meeting by a two-thirds vote of the members present and entitled to vote provided notice of the changes has been mailed to all members at least ten days previous to the meeting, or (2) at any meeting without previous notice by the unanimous vote of all present and entitled to vote. Copies of all By-laws as altered, amended, or adopted shall be sent to the secretary of the Fourth District of the Massachusetts State Nurses' Association and to the secretary of the Massachusetts State Nurses' Association.

BY - LAWS

of the

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Mayor Curley of Boston was represented by Joseph F. Lyons, assistant corporation counsel.

The Massachusetts Bar Association was represented by President Frederick W. Mansfield, Edmund A. Whitman, Robert G. Dodge, Robert Homans, Edward F. McClennan and Frederick H. Nash.

The Boston Bar Association was represented by President Robert G. Dodge, Bentley W. Warren, George R. Nutter, former Atty.-Gen. Herbert Parker, John L. Hall and Frederic E. Snow.

The Essex County Bar Association was represented by President Robert E. Burke, George A. P. White, Guy C. Richards, U. G. Haskell, S. Y. Wheeler and H. L. Cameron.

From Mr. Boyden's law firm, Ropes,

Gray, Boyden and Perkins were C. L. Clapp, John Richardson, B. Loring Young, William H. Best, John B. Pierce, Allison G. Catheron, Charles A. Coolidge, Jr., Abraham Berkowitz, John M. Foster, Roland Gray, Oscar W. Hauserman, William Nelson, A. C. Townsend and many others. Thomas Nelson Perkins, partner of the firm, sailed for Europe recently.

Harvard University was represented by Treas. Henry L. Shattuck and Comptroller Arthur Endicott. Mr. Boyden's class, Harvard, '85, was represented by Edward F. Woods.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce was represented by Vice-President Carl P. Dennett and past Presidents Charles F. Weed and Andrew J. Peters.

Others present were: Paul M. Warburg of New York, international banker; Daniel G. Wing, B. W. Trafford and former Gov. Channing H. Cox of the First National Bank of Boston; President Frank D. Comerford of the New England Power Association; President Archibald R. Graustein of the International Paper Company; M. B. Kaven, vice-president of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation; Gordon Abbott, chairman of the board, Old Colony Trust Company of Boston; Henry Hornblower of Hornblower & Weeks of Boston; John S. Lawrence, former president, New England council; John H. Finley of New York, former commissioner of education; Edmund A. Whitman and C. H. Smith of Cambridge; C. H. Johnson of Lynn; Clarence Hoag of Philadelphia; Herman H. MacDonald, associate commissioner of public works; Maj.-Gen. Fox Conner, commander first corps area.

The city of Beverly was represented by Mayor James A. Torrey and Chairman Augustus P. Loring of the school committee. Other prominent Beverly residents were: Acting President F. H. Pierce of the Beverly Chamber of Commerce; President Arthur A. Forness, Beverly Savings Bank; President Charles A. Ober, National Bank, and President U. G. Haskell, Beverly Trust Company.

Br. Boyden's favorite elections from Verdi, Wagner and Beethoven were played at the funeral service by A. Scott Frazer, organist.

Only immediate members of the family were present when the body was lowered into its last resting place in the family lot at Central cemetery, Hale street.

BAN ON ALIEN NURSES ASKED

Appearing before the legislative committee on public health, James F. Burns of Brighton declared that more than 20 per cent of the nurses given registration certificates by the state civil service department are born in Canada, or some other foreign land. He was urging passage of legislation to restrict registration to nurses of American citizenship.

He held that there is a large surplus of nurses in the state today and pointed out that one way to clear up the matter of a surplus would be to prohibit young women from other countries coming here and depriving American young women of jobs.

Burns also declared a large number of nurses in the state are here in violation of the immigration laws. He contended that the nurses do not return to their native land after securing their training.

Miss Sally Johnson, chairman of the legislative committee of the Massachusetts Nurses' Association, opposed the bill. She said that alien nurses could still secure employment, even if the bill were enacted, because it would not bar "graduate" nurses as distinguished from "registered" nurses.

Dr. Morrison Loses Arm as Result Of His Devotion to X-Ray Practice

Dr. Lawrie B. Morrison, Boston X-ray specialist, has lost an arm in the practice of his profession.

His left arm was amputated Monday, the amputation having become necessary because of injuries he has suffered in more than 20 years of studying and working with the X-ray. He is in Faulkner hospital and his life is not in danger.

It was said by colleagues yesterday that physicians who in recent years have taken up the use of the X-ray do not run the hazards that Dr. Morrison ran in his use of the ray in the early days of his career, which resulted in the injuries causing loss of the arm.

X-ray instruments have now become so perfected that there is slight risk to the physician and virtually no risk to the patient.

But in the period when Dr. Morrison, then associated with Dr. Walter Dodds, a pioneer Boston X-ray specialist, began his study of the powerful ray, its harmful powers were not entirely understood.

In the course of a long professional career, Dr. Morrison was subjected to the X-ray so frequently and so continuously that the permanent injury which resulted in the operation Monday resulted.

His study of the X-ray has resulted in valuable contributions to the science of its application, he having been one of the specialists whose experiences have contributed to the safety of other practitioners and to the benefit of patients.

ESSEX SOUTH DISTRICT MEDICAL SOCIETY HAS INTERESTING MEETING AND CLINIC AT BEVERLY HOSPITAL

The meeting of the Essex South District Medical Society was held at the Beverly Hospital yesterday afternoon. This organization is a district society of the Massachusetts Medical Society. Dr. Nathaniel Breed of Lynn is president; Dr. H. E. Whitaker of Gloucester, is vice president; Dr. Andrew Nichols, III, treasurer; and Dr. Ralph E. Stone of Beverly, secretary. Dr. Sherman E. Golden, of the Executive Committee, had the arrangement of the following program:

5:00 p. m. Clinic: By members of the Beverly Hospital Staff. Dr. Thomas R. Odeneal, "Relation of Ears to Malnutrition." Dr. Guy Randall, "Toxic Psychosis." Dr. Henry Tolman,

"Case of Brain Abscess." Dr. Charles F. Branch, "Pneumonia in Utero." Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, "Cases of Diaphragmatic Hernia." "Case of tumor of Mediastinum." Dr. Peer P. Johnson, "X-rays of Kidney, Stomach and Esophagus."

Following the clinic there was a demonstration of the Drinker Respirator. The Drinker respirator is used to maintain breathing especially in cases of infantile paralysis in which the respiratory muscles have been paralyzed, and cases which might otherwise die from paralysis of the breathing apparatus. Beverly and surrounding towns are very fortunate in having one of these machines as there are very few available, this being the only one this side of Boston.

An excellent dinner was served in the evening. Following the dinner there was a symposium on "Duodenal Ulcer." Dr. Franklin White of Boston talked on the medical aspect, Dr. Arlal George of Boston, talked on the X-ray and Dr. Peer P. Johnson of Beverly, talked on the surgical aspect. The subject was listened to with great interest by seventy-five members of the Society from the different towns in Essex County.

Those present were as follows:

Beverly—Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Dr. Albert Parkhurst, Dr. R. E. Stone, Dr. L. C. Swan, Dr. Whitman Stickney, Dr. Robert Stickney, Dr. George Penn, Dr. Thomas R. Odeneal, Dr. Sherman Golden, Dr. Hyman Yudin, Dr. Samuel Albert, Dr. John Munro, Dr. Harold Norton, Dr. David Kunin, Dr. Frank McCarthy and Dr. Roland Clapp.
Boston—Dr. Charles F. Branch, Dr.

Arlal George, Dr. Franklin White, Dr. J. M. Trask.

Danvers—Dr. Frederick Baldwin, Dr. Andrew Nichols and Dr. Charles Deering.

Gloucester—Dr. Roland Hallett, Dr. E. B. Hallett.

Hamilton—Dr. Charles Davis, Dr. John C. Corcoran.

Lynn—Dr. Nathaniel Breed, Dr. H. A. Danforth, Dr. William T. Hopkins, Dr. Charles Northen, Dr. M. C. Smith, Dr. Charles A. Oak.

Charles Damsky, Dr. L. H. Lemauro, Dr. L. R. Burnham, Dr. S. R. Davis,

Dr. F. Dezell, Dr. A. L. Newhall, Dr. A. S. Dennison, Dr. William Fraser,

Dr. Albert Coyner, Dr. Thomas Cullatore, Dr. Earl Newman, Dr. Charles Toomey and Dr. Guy Jacobs.

Manchester—Dr. Theodore Ely.

Marblehead—Dr. Franklin Hreson, Dr. Malcolm Restall.

Peabody—Dr. Saul Marcus, Dr. Ralph Foss.

Rockport—Dr. Harold Baker.

Salem—Dr. Henry Tolman, Dr. Phillip Finnegan, Dr. Harry Friedberg,

Dr. Israel Kaplan, Dr. Leonard Fox, Dr. Guy Randall, Dr. J. G. Adams,

Dr. E. L. Pierson, Jr., Dr. J. P. Donaldson, Dr. Charles Hogan, Dr.

Stewart Gardner, Dr. C. L. Smith, Dr. Aubrey Bishop, Dr. Dewitt Clark,

Dr. Walton Phippen, Dr. Art Sergeant, Dr. Henry Tadgell, Dr. Eleanor

Michaud, Dr. Katherine Sheehan, Dr. G. E. Tucker.

Swampscott—Dr. Loring Grimes, Dr. Mason Prath.

Topsfield—Dr. Thomas Jenkins.

1931



Dr. Benjamin Riseman
Dr. Albert G. Mackay
Dr. John Finnin
Dr. Francis Winchenbach
Dr. Roland Clapp
Miss Margaret Connolly
Miss Mildred F. Allen
Miss Anna E. Allen



Dr. Roland Clapp
Dr. Francis Winchenbach
Dr. John Finnin
Miss Alberta Batchelder
Miss Anna E. Allen
Miss Margaret Connolly
Miss Mildred Allen
Dr. Benjamin Riseman



RECORD ROOM STAFF on Ski Train Spree

Miss Betty Nichol, niece
Miss Helen Curran
Miss Anna E. Allen
Miss Charlotte Machaj and friend

(friend of Lucy Connelly's)
Miss Lucy Connelly
Miss Jeannette Connelly
Miss Marguerite Daley
Miss Betty Nichol, aunt



Betty Nichol

Anna Allen



2nd Miss Jeannette Connelly
3rd Miss Anna Allen
4th Miss Betty Nichol
5th Miss Rita Buffett



Miss Helen Fletc
Miss Rita Buffet
Miss Lucy Connel
Miss Anna Allen
Miss Rosamond Wa
Miss Betty Nicho

Kindness of:
Irene Blair

1928 - 1933



MARGARET AXELSON



GRETA ISENHOR



HARRIET WEIR



LONA MCGOWAN



EDITH HOWARD



MILDRED BELL



MARION MORSE



HARRIET WEIR



ANN THOMPSON



MARY CHARRTON



ESTHER FROST



KATHRYN MCQUAIDE



LILLIAN PERRY



RUTH DUGAN



DOROTHY GANDY



PAULINE GEDNEY



MADLINE FITZGERALD



Marion O'Connell



LUCY HARKINS
DOROTHY THOMPSON



VIRGINIA RICHARDSON



MARION FITZGERALD
AND SISTER



MARION MCGOWAN



IRVING GORDON



MARJORIE MCGOWAN



EDITH CLOES



ELWIN SCALIN



ELEANOR HURD



REBECCA ROBINSON
PAULINE HALLIGAN



BETTY WATERS



DOROTHY THOMPSON



WIMMERLY HEART
MARGARET ALEXSON



WIMMERLY HEART
ALICE EVERETT



FRANCES SOLIDMAN



WIMMERLY HEART
COSSEY



WEBSTER



JANET GUTHRIE



JANET THOMPSON

Kindness of:
Irene Blair



At West Beach:

Mary Morrison (Front office)
Irene Blair (Kitchen)
Hazel Higgins (Engineer's daughter)
"Peter"



Lucy Harkins

Irene Welch



Left:
Right: Lydia Wilchinski (1944)



Left: Lona McGowan (1932)
Right: Marjorie McGowan (1933)

Class of 1929



"Probies"

Back row: Emily Gourley, Frances Schraeder,
Madeline Fitzgerald, Helen Coughlin

Front row: Mabel Douglas, Mildred Connor



"Probies"

Back row: Greta Isenor, Elizabeth Waters,
Mildred Pray

Front row: Alice Proctor, Frances Sullivan,
Dorothy Geary



Snapshot of "Model of Operating Room" presented to Dr. Johnson on
Christmas 1934 by Miss Agnes Keeley, Operating Room Supervisor



Kindness of:
Bessie Forbes



Agnes Keeley, R.N.
1932
Operating Room Supervisor



Peer P. Johnson, M.D.
Surgeon -in-Chief



"Gang looking for a sponge!"

Bessie Forbes, Dr. L. C. Swan,
Dr. R. E. Stone, Dr. Harold Norton



1931



Margie E. Grant, Supt.
in Scituate



Ruby May, Thirza Northrup, Margie Grant
(Housekeeper) (Dietitian) (Supt)



Benjamin Parsons
Orderly



Esther Frost
(Mrs. Charles Herrick)

Roland W. Boyden Dies In Beverly Church Pew

10.25.31



ROLAND W. BOYDEN

[Special Dis-

BEVERLY, Oct. 25.—Roland W. Boyden, America's "unofficial" observer with the Allied Reparations Commission, umpire of the commission considering American and German war claims, and prominent Boston lawyer, died here today from a heart attack, seated in his pew in the First Parish Church where he had been a regular attendant. He was 68 years old.

Mr. Boyden, a financial expert who had given his time without stint to many projects for the readjustment of world war damage, will be held Wednesday at 2:45 P. M., in the First Parish Church, with its minister, the Rev. Fred R. Lewis officiating.

Mr. Boyden attended church this morning with his cousin, Mrs. George Barton, who has been living with the Boydens. The opening musical service had just been completed when some one in a neighboring pew noticed that Mr. Boyden appeared to have collapsed in his seat. Friends and neighbors went to his assistance and he was carried to the vestibule.

An ambulance was summoned and he was taken to the Beverly Hospital. On arrival Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of the staff of the institution, pronounced him dead. It is probable that the attack caused immediate death.

He had been in good health and had taken his customary active interest in community and church affairs. His death was a surprise and a shock. The body was taken to his home, 12 Washington street, and his brother, Albert Boyden who was at the summer home at Tamworth, N. H., was sent for and he immediately returned to Beverly to

take charge of funeral arrangements.

Mr. Boyden—he had no other title, although his name had been mentioned prominently in connection with a cabinet position and an ambassadorship—was born in Beverly Oct. 18, 1863. He was a son of William Cowper and Amy Lydia (Hoag) Boyden. He attended the Beverly schools and was graduated from the Salem high school and then fitted for Harvard at Phillips Exeter Academy.

In his early days, before going to Harvard he was a pitcher and outfielder on the Stars of Beverly and more than once struck out amateur players who subsequently became big league stars. He figured prominently in baseball and football at Exeter.

Graduating from Harvard in 1885 with the degree of A. B. he devoted some months to teaching in the Beverly high school, then entered the Harvard law school, taking his LL. B. in 1888, and being admitted to the Massachusetts bar the same year.

ON HARVARD VARSITY TEAMS

While in the law school he pitched and played centre field on the varsity nine in 1886 and 1887 and was a star halfback in football the same years, there being no rule then against graduates taking part in varsity sports at Harvard. He likewise was a member of the Harvard tug-of-war team in his day.

After graduation he was associated with the late Henry P. Moulton, a prominent attorney of Salem, and also with Heman W. Chaplin of Boston and then entered partnership with Charles I. Giddings. After the death of the latter in 1893 he became a member of the Boston law firm of Ropes, Gray and Loring, now the firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins of 50 Federal

He had always maintained a home in Beverly and had spent his time here when not employed in affairs of the nation and world. He has interested himself in the concerns of his native city, was once a member of the school committee.

His wife, who was Miss Kate Foster Whitney, a native of Beverly, whom he married July 23, 1895, fell ill while accompanying him on his protracted European trip and died in May, 1924. She was an active Red Cross worker during the world war.

He leaves three brothers, Walter L. of Cambridge, Albert, who lives in Beverly, and August J. of Winchester, and a sister, Miss Mary L. Boyden of Beverly.

SERVED UNDER HOOVER

During the world war Mr. Boyden became a four minute man, but after a very few months was summoned to Washington to take charge of the enforcement division of the federal food administration, under Herbert Hoover. His chief duty was to direct prosecutions for violations of the food regulations. His close acquaintance with Mr. Hoover continued, and when Mr. Hoover became President Mr. Boyden was mentioned as possible secretary of state in his cabinet.

At the close of the war President Wilson made Mr. Boyden a member of the American delegation to the peace conference and following that conference he was named as unofficial observer for the United States at the deliberations of the allied reparations commission, a post in which President Harding retained him.

He was with the reparations committee four years and later represented the United States at the world finance conference at Brussels. He was proposed for comptroller for Austria and Hungary by the League of Nations, but was unable to consider the offer, as his value to the American government necessitated his remaining in Paris. He also was considered at one time as fiscal adviser to Poland.

During the past few years he was umpire of the mixed war claims commission hearing cases at Hamburg involving a total of about \$35,000,000. He was deeply engrossed in this work at the time of his death. Meanwhile, on the death of the American ambassador to Japan, Edgar A. Bancroft, he was suggested as his successor at Tokio.

His most recent appointment was that of president of the arbitral tribunal, set up under The Hague agreement of 1930 to deal with German reparations. His appointment had the approval of all the great powers. He also had been named, on the elevation of Charles Evans Hughes to the position of chief justice of the supreme court of the United States, the American delegate to the permanent international tribunal at The Hague, which he had accepted, although the position was expected to prove largely an honorary one. He attended the world economic conference at Geneva.

For his services to the various conferences on European affairs he received decorations from a number of governments: The Belgian grand cross of the Order of Leopold; grand officer of the Order of the Crown of Rumania, the French Legion of Honor, commander of the Order of Dannebrog of Denmark, and an Austrian decoration.

Mr. Boyden was supposed to be in excellent health and had played 36 holes of golf only yesterday. His love for sports had continued all his life. After his college days he played with the Beacon nine of Boston and with the football team of the Boston Athletic Association. In late years his tastes had turned to tennis and golf. Likewise, he was an enthusiastic motorist. While in France he motored a great deal through the rural areas, availing himself of the opportunity to keep up his knowledge of French and of the intricacies of the problems of the

HARD TO FIND SUCCESSOR

Representatives of the state department and associates of Mr. Boyden were at a loss to suggest a possible successor. They agreed that Mr. Hoover would have a difficult problem. In the first place there are few men who have the knowledge possessed by Mr. Boyden of German-American financial relations, either private or official; and none are versed in the cases at hand. Then there is a limited field of men conversant with international affairs who also have Mr. Boyden's ability as a lawyer. Finally, the choice is narrowed to a man with the means and inclination to accept an arduous post where the compensation is a negligible factor.

Another way in which Mr. Boyden's loss may be felt, is as an expert on German reparations. That bridge to be crossed is far in the distance. In reducing reparations, the President would undoubtedly have called on Mr. Boyden for opinions and advice. He became thoroughly familiar with the whole set-up of the scheme as our unofficial representative on the reparations commission. It is highly problematical still just what sort of body might be appointed to conduct a possible study of the ability of Germany to pay, but whatever machinery is created in that eventuality, Mr. Boyden would have been relied on heavily for expert counsel.

Officials of the state department who were friends and admirers of Mr. Boyden expressed the greatest sorrow at the loss. William R. Castle, Jr., under-secretary of state, paid high tribute to him. "He was one of the sturdiest characters I ever knew," he said. "His integrity was unimpeachable." The same note was sounded in the comment of Chandler P. Anderson, American commissioner, associate of Mr. Boyden. He described him as one of the few men of the present generation possessing the qualities of Ben Franklin.

Dr. Wilhelm Tannenberg, the German agent in this country, also voiced a sincere feeling of regret at Mr. Boyden's death. The German commissioner, Dr. Wilhelm Kiesselbach, is now in Germany, where his presence was required as chief justice of the Hanseatic Supreme Court.

Another expression of tribute came from Harvey H. Bundy of Boston, recently appointed assistant secretary of State. As a lawyer and near neighbor of Mr. Boyden, he had come to know him well and respect him most highly.

This class at Dexter was '81, and on June 5 this year, the occasion of the 50th anniversary of that school, he

gave a dinner to all graduates of the academy.

For many years he was president of the Beverly Savings Bank and also a director of the Beverly National Bank, a trustee of the Beverly Historical Society, and a director of the Beverly Hospital.

He was chairman of the trust committee of the First National Bank of Boston, a director of the Quincy Market Cold Storage & Warehouse Company and the Boston & Providence Railroad Corporation, and was president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce in 1925 and 1926. He had given liberally to Harvard causes and had been a member of the board of overseers for six years. He was made an honorary doctor of laws by that institution in 1924. He was a member of the national committee on Harvard's war memorial, and chairman of the Judge Baker Foundation committee. He was a member of the Harvard Athletic Association.

He was chairman of the last Red Cross appeal by mail, and had been actively interested in Red Cross activities for many years. He was in charge of Red Cross work in Essex county during the war. He was particularly active in relief work at the time of the Vermont floods of 1927.

During the past 12 years he had been abroad every summer, in addition to the time that he spent abroad on missions connected with government affairs. Naturally, these activities interfered considerably with his private practice of law. He was counsel for the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, and was treasurer and general counsel for the Girls' City Club of Boston.

In Boston he was a member of the Harvard, City, Exchange, New University and Union clubs. He was an active member of the national organization of the Unitarian Laymen's League. He was a member of the Bar Association of the City of Boston and of the Essex Bar Association.

IN DEMAND AS SPEAKER

A student of European policies and conditions, he was much in demand as a speaker on reparations and the Dawes plan, on which his long familiarity with affairs in France and neighboring countries had made an authority.

He was likewise an authority on less pretentious but difficult problems nearer home. During Calvin Coolidge's term as Governor Mr. Boyden was a member of the street railway commission appointed to investigate the Boston Elevated Street Railway, and report to the Legislature. He also was one of the arbiters named in 1926 to settle a dispute between the employees of the Elevated and the public trustees of that utility.

Mr. Boyden presided in 1929 at the sixth international music festival in Symphony hall. He was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Although not active in society, had many friends. A farm at T. worth, N. H., was one of his pet places and it was a delight to him to entertain friends there.

BOYDEN'S DEATH SHOCKS CAPITAL

President Deeply Moved—Has Hard Job of Finding New Mixed Claim Umpire

GERMAN AGENT ALSO EXPRESSES SORROW

By RUSSELL GEROULD

(From Herald Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—Official Washington expressed sorrow at the sudden death of Roland W. Boyden, Boston lawyer, who achieved an international reputation as an expert on reparations and on the complex questions of civil claims between the United States and Germany after the war.

President Hoover, who had just concluded his conversations with Premier Laval at the White House, was deeply moved when the message was delivered to him. He said that he not only felt the loss keenly himself, but that the nation had been deprived of a man unequalled in his grasp of one of the most complicated post-war problems in Mr. Boyden's death. The President also paid tribute to the sturdy qualities of Mr. Boyden's character. A formal statement of the President's sentiments will be issued as soon as the pressing task of completing memoranda on the conversations with M. Laval have been completed.

PRESENTS PERPLEXING PROBLEM

The death of Mr. Boyden leaves Mr. Hoover with a genuinely perplexing problem in dealing with the progress of settling the vastly involved claims growing out of the world war. As umpire of the mixed claims commission, United States and Germany, Mr. Boyden was engaged in studying motions for a rehearing of the famous "sabotage" cases, involving millions of dollars and growing out of the Black Tom explosion, destruction of the Canadian Car and Foundry plant at Kingsland, N. J., and other acts alleged to have been performed by German agents prior to our entry into the war.

Mr. Boyden had studied thousands of pages of the record and in addition was unusually well equipped with background on all the financial relations between this country and Germany. The proceedings, it was felt here tonight, will be practically at a standstill until the appointment of a successor and the further lapse of time necessary for the new umpire to familiarize himself with the case.

Because of the enforced presence in Germany of that nation's commissioner, Mr. Boyden and his American associates were on the verge of making a trip to Germany to thrash out certain moot points. As the situation now stands only the question of liability is concerned. After that point is determined the commissioners must then go into the even more involved field of damages.

DIGNITARIES ARRIVING AT BOYDEN FUNERAL

October 1931



President Hoover's personal representative, Lt.-Col. Campbell B. Hodges, arriving with wreath at First Parish Unitarian Church, Beverly. Left to right: Robert W. Boygne, counsel of mixed claims commission; Chandler F. Anderson of the mixed claims commission, representing Secretary of State Stimson; Lt.-Col. Hodges; Maj.-Gen. Fox Conner.



Gov. Ely and Adj.-Gen. John H. Agnew arriving at the church.

LAW LEADERS PAY TRIBUTE TO BOYDEN

October 1931
Character and Ability of Man
Stressed by Friends

A number of leaders in the fields of law, finance and international relations paid tribute yesterday to the ability, democracy, justice and achievements of Roland W. Boyden. They included:

ROSCOE POUND, dean of the Harvard law school:

In the death of Mr. Boyden the community must mourn the loss of a public-spirited citizen, and the profession a strong and professionally minded lawyer. But most of all the world loses a world citizen of exceptionally clear vision in international relations and a high sense of justice in dealing with them. The people of today are so bound together in their economic activities that a man of his type ill can be spared.

B. LORING YOUNG, former speaker of the House, and a law partner of Roland Boyden:

In the death of Roland Boyden not only this country but the entire world has suffered an irreparable loss. Because of his strength of character, his simple and modest personality, his sympathetic understanding of the problems and difficulties of other people, he was universally trusted and honored. The ordinary man and woman of every country who longed for international and industrial peace and security have lost an unselfish and devoted friend. He loved and served all mankind.

JEREMIAH SMITH, JR., lawyer, economist and financier:

I am very much shocked to hear of Mr. Boyden's death. He was one of our most distinguished citizens, known and respected not only here but all over Europe for his fair-mindedness, intelligence and good judgment.

DENYS MYERS, director of research, the World Peace Foundation:

His death is a great loss. His international service was of unparalleled value: he having often accredited himself with perspicacity and ability in most difficult situations. His work throughout the war claims commission was of a high statesmanlike order and represented a very fine personal attitude toward the problems.

Last Rites for R. W. Boyden Attended by Notable Group

October 1931

Business Suspended in Beverly for Funeral
—Hoovers Aide Brings Wreath—Dr. Samuel Eliot Delivers Eulogy

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

BEVERLY, Oct. 28—With flags at half-staff and business suspended, this city this afternoon paid homage to one of its most illustrious sons, Roland W. Boyden, whose funeral in the First Parish Unitarian Church was attended by dignitaries of the nation, state, city and foreign governments.

Lt.-Col. Campbell B. Hodges brought a wreath from President Hoover in tribute to the umpire of the German-American mixed claims commission, who died suddenly Sunday in the church where his funeral was held today.

The presence of Gov. Ely, members of the mixed claims commission, bar association representatives, bankers, judges, lawyers and business leaders of state and nation attested the high regard in which Beverly's leading citizen was held by his fellow men.

Although it was a private funeral, and members of the family made efforts to have it as unostentatious as possible, the street in front of the church was packed with townsfolk, the church was filled to overflowing with men of prominence, and two truckloads of flowers were sent to the cemetery, although there had been a request to omit flowers.

SIMPLE SERVICE

With the deep browns and reds of autumn foliage the only floral decoration banking the casket, the funeral service was simple. It began with the 23d Psalm, read by the Rev. Fred A. Lewis, minister of the church, who also gave the benediction.

The eulogy was delivered by Mr. Boyden's friend of many years, Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, minister of the Arlington Street Church, Boston, and former president of the American Unitarian Association.

Dr. Eliot said, in part:

If it were possible for each and every one of us to utter in a single sentence the feelings which bound us to this man, then from our different points of view there would be added to the silent tribute of your presence the fitting words of honor and affection.

From the contacts of professional and business life, in which his judgment and integrity won respect and confidence; from the public service wherein his capacity for leadership was so noteworthy and his influence so healing and enduring; from the playing fields and the lovers of the manly sports, in which for 50

years he has maintained his interest and his undiminished zest and skill; from the people of this dear old church that he served so loyally; from the homes of this city, where his genial sympathy was felt, and from the personal relationships of man to man there would come in all sincerity the real memorial of Roland Boyden.

PRAYERS OF GRATITUDE

Here was a man who, in his character, in his way of looking at things and doing things incarnated the good sense, the public spirit and the practical idealism of this old commonwealth. Always have we looked to him for sane counsel and self-denying service. How his very physical presence commanded our confidence! How his high mindedness lifted to us to his own level! How his shrewd and quiet humor with its peculiar New England flavor refreshed us!

He could see clearly and think independently. Mind, heart and conscience were straightforward, they knew no indirect or circuitous methods. He never trimmed and he never posed. He was upright and downright, sane and sure. He rang true in every relation of life. Courage, simplicity, sincerity, sympathy, those were the traits that made this distinctive personality.

In the maturity of his powers his earthly career has been suddenly arrested, yet is the message to us still a message of abundant life. His very going may have power to waken in our minds a deeper sense of the blessings we enjoy in a free land and a free church and of the obligations of public-spirited service and private honor which rest upon us. May our mourning be turned into prayers of gratitude for the life lived so nobly with us, the life of good comradeship, faithful service and sincere and simple Christian faith . . . may we prove ourselves not unworthy of his confidence and not unmoved by his example.

There were no pall bearers or honorary pall bearers. The ushers were: Dr. Peer P. Johnson in charge; John Richardson, William H. Best, B. Loring Young, Samuel P. White and John Pierce of Ropes, Gray, Boyden and Perkins, the law firm of which Mr. Boyden was a member; Stephen J. Connolly, Robert Robertson, Charles Ober, E. P. Pope and John J. Baker of Beverly; William Hoag of Boston and Roland W. Boyden, 2d, of Cambridge.

The state was represented by Gov. Ely, Lt.-Gov. Youngman, and Adj.-Gen. John H. Agnew.

Secretary of State Stimson was represented by Chandler F. Anderson of the mixed claims commission. The commission was represented by its counsel, Robert W. Boygne.

The German ambassador at Washington, Dr. von Prittwitz und Gaffron was represented by K. von Tippelskirch, German consul-general at Boston who deposited a wreath with the German colors and expressed to the relatives the sincere sympathy of the German government.

1932

(Miss Margaret Connolly) Mrs. John Coughlin



9-22-58

MISS MARGARET J. COUGHLIN

Record Room



Miss Adelaide Dooling
Miss Elizabeth Wickers



Marion Wilson -
Front Office



Pauline (Gedney) Boswell



Annie Campbell
waitress

Record of Beverly Hospital In Decade Shows Progress

**Equipment of Newest Types—1000 Milligrams of
Radium Available, Value \$10,000—97, Daily
Average of Patients—Aid Association Valuable**

In the last ten years the Beverly Hospital has made great strides in care of the sick, so that now it equipment and facilities for the ranks with the major hospitals in the large cities.

The Hospital has always made a point of installing the newest equipment as soon as its worth has been proved. In 1930 the Drinker respirator was purchased; the first one this side of Boston, and one of the first six in any hospital. During the epidemic of Infantile Paralysis it was almost constantly in use, and many children owe their lives to this wonderful invention which en-

ables them to breath when their muscles are so paralyzed that they could not draw a breath themselves. What a comfort it is to parents to know that such a machine is always close at hand in case of emergency.

Another piece of equipment that has saved lives is the "Burn Bed" which was obtained in 1930 when the Sears ward for children was opened. This bed is heated by electricity so that a constant temperature is maintained and yet affords easy access to treat the patients' injuries. Both these features are of vital importance in cases of severe burn.



A View of Beverly Hospital

The Hospital is also able to supply radium treatments whenever necessary. 100 milligrams are available, value at \$10,000. In 1932 alone there were 47 persons who benefited by this.

There is another side to the picture, however, showing the needs of the Hospital and the difficulties under which it labors. There is a crying need for expansion in the maternity department due to the rapid increase in the number of

births. In 1920, 32% of the total births recorded in Beverly occurred at the Beverly Hospital. By 1932 this had grown to 65%. Last year there were 322 babies born at the Hospital, and the quarters are not big enough to accommodate so many without encroaching on other departments. The maternity division ought really to be a complete unit, housed at least in a separate wing if not under a separate roof.

To care for the increased number of patients the nursing staff has been enlarged, and there is the problem of housing them and enlarging the class and lecture rooms.

To mention only one other need of the Hospital. The kitchen was originally built in 1908 to serve 50 persons, and this same kitchen is now called on to serve 200 people. One can easily imagine the difficulties of cooking meals under condition.

A brief comparison of the financial sheets for 1922 and 1932 gives a good idea of what the hospital has accomplished. The number of patients admitted to the hospital in 1922 was 2,057, or a daily average of 59. In 1932 the number of 4,100; a daily average of 97. The figures show that although the hospital cared for nearly double the number of people in 1932 as it did 10 years previously, the running expenses are less per patient per day than ever before. In 1922 it cost the hospital \$5.52 to care for each patient for one day; in 1932 \$5.05. This saving of .47 does not seem much until it is multiplied by the number of nursing days, when it amounts to almost \$17,000 a year. However, it represents the most careful planning and supervision so that operating costs could be cut down without in any way impairing the efficiency of the Hospital or lowering the standard of service it gives to the public. In these times of financial stress this is no small achievement. Many hospitals have been obliged to limit the number of patients admitted, some even to close their doors.

There is one particular organization that has kept up with the ever increasing needs of the Hospital, and that is the Hospital Aid Association. Every year they raise money for the purchase of cloth which they themselves make into sheets, towels, gowns, aprons, and many other things. They entirely supply the linen closet, a service involving much painstaking work. Since 1912 they have raised over \$33,000 for materials alone, and it would be very difficult to put a value on the amount of labor that has gone into the finished articles. It is safe to say that if the Hospital had had to buy its linen, the cost would have been many thousand dollars above this figure.

LEADING DOCTORS OF DISTRICT AT BEVERLY CLINIC

Division of Massachusetts Medical Society Meets In This City

The Essex South District of the Massachusetts Medical Society met at the Beverly Hospital yesterday afternoon. The officers of this Society are Dr. Hanford Carvell, president; Dr. Ralph E. Stone, secretary; Dr. Andrew Nichols, treasurer; and Dr. Sherman Golden, member of executive committee.

A clinic was held at 5 o'clock. The following papers, illustrated with cases, were presented by members of the Beverly Hospital Staff—Dr. George K. Fenn, "Recurrent Neutropenia"; Dr. Robert C. Stickney, "Diaphragmatic Hernia"; Dr. Paul E. Tivnan, "Newer Methods of X-ray Examination of Stomach and Intestinal Tract"; Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, "Heart Disease"; "Bleeding Duodenal Ulcer"; "Pyelonephritis"; Dr. Richard E. Alt, "End Results of Transurethral Operations on the Prostate Gland"; Dr. Peer P. Johnson "The Value of X-rays in Injuries of the Ankle." "Experiences in Surgery for Gall Stone Disease."

After the clinic, an excellent dinner was served by the personnel of the Hospital, the cost of the dinner being borne by the members of the Society.

The speakers of the evening were Dr. Charles E. Mongan, President of the Massachusetts Medical Society; Dr. Alexander Begg, Secretary of the Massachusetts Medical Society and Dean of Boston University School of Medicine; and Dr. N. T. Tighe of Lowell, Chairman of the Committee on Public Relations of Middlesex East District. The subject of all the speakers was "Medical Economics and Legislative Matters."

The Massachusetts Medical society, while seeking to ascertain if some change is needed in the way of medical care is made available to the needy, is strongly opposed to the compulsory sickness insurance plan.

The public relations committee of the society presents and points out the faults of the system of compulsory sickness insurance in Germany and England. The premise is taken that politics play an unfavorable part in the plan and it is stated that the

system was started in both countries as the result of political expediency.

It quotes various men as saying that compulsory sickness insurance in Germany has resulted in medical science becoming "a cheap article," and that doctors there have "given up conscientious treatment."

In England, the article continues, conditions under this form of insurance are not so bad, but are still far from what the proper solution to the problem should be. It is contended that German and British labor fail to grasp the ideals of the system and that resultant abuses prevail. It is also shown that while the laborers believe they only pay a small portion of the entire costs, they actually pay much more since their employers' share is either taken out of their pay or is added to the product he manufactures.

The cost of administering such a system is also too high because of political reasons, according to the article.

It was pointed out that if the system has failed in England and Germany where the population is homogeneous it would have little chance to succeed in the United States where the population is heterogenous.

Physicians were urged to explain the reasons why the society is opposed to compulsory sickness insurance and to impress upon the laity the sincere desire of the society to solve the problem and to sponsor any remedies where needed.

The following physicians were present:

BEVERLY—Dr. B. C. Grodberg, Dr. Richard Alt, Dr. R. H. Willard, Dr. P. P. Johnson, Dr. Joseph DeMello, Dr. J. W. Henderson, Dr. H. Yudin, Dr. A. E. Parkhurst, Dr. George K. Fenn, Dr. Robert Stickney, Dr. E. G. Haskell, Dr. C. F. Kelly, Dr. B. F. Lizio, Dr. G. B. Grusky, Dr. J. A. Shatswell, Dr. L. F. Box, Dr. R. E. Stone, Dr. S. E. Golden, Dr. L. C. Swan, Dr. S. Albert, Dr. D. J. Murphy.

DANVERS—Dr. Clifton Buck, Dr. W. G. Hook, Dr. A. C. Bishop, Dr. F. W. Baldwin, Dr. A. Nichols.

NEW YORK CITY—Dr. Leroy Ford.

SALEM—Dr. P. E. Tivnan, Dr. L. B. Rosen, Dr. J. F. Donaldson, Dr. P. J. Finnegan, Dr. Henry Tolman, Dr. E. L. Pierson, Dr. R. Shaughnessy. LYNN—Dr. S. R. Davis, Dr. F. Dezell, Dr. E. F. Asselin, Dr. R. E. Archibald, Dr. William Leyton, Dr. Worthy, Dr. Bixby, Dr. C. L. Hoitt, Dr. A. S. Dennison, Dr. G. R. Jacobs, Dr. E. Newman, Dr. F. E. Stone, Dr. N. P. Breed, Dr. G. H. Kirkpatrick, Dr. J. S. Phelps, Dr. A. L. Newhall, Dr. B. Appel, Dr. M. Briggs.

IPSWICH—Dr. T. H. Foote.

HAMILTON—Dr. J. G. Corcoran.

LOWELL—Dr. N. A. Tighe.

MARBLEHEAD—Dr. F. R. Irean.

MANCHESTER—Dr. W. A. MacInyre, Dr. C. Herrick, Dr. T. W. Ely.

BOSTON—Dr. Charles Branch, Dr. A. S. Begg.

ROCKPORT—Dr. H. N. Baker.

GLOUCESTER—Dr. W. W. Babson, Dr. R. P. Hallock, Dr. E. B. Gallock, Dr. H. Carvell.

MIDDLETON—Dr. O. S. Pettin-gill, Dr. H. A. Boyle.

SOMERVILLE—Dr. C. E. Mongan, Dr. C. E. Mongan, Jr.

SWAMPSCOTT—Dr. R. Bicknell, Dr. H. Lord, Dr. L. Grimes, Dr. R.

PEABODY—Dr. R. E. Foss.

Hospital Head Dies



MARGIE E. GRANT, R. N.
Supt. Beverly Hospital

MISS GRANT DIES AT THE HOSPITAL

**Passes Away After a Long
Illness; Beverly Hospital
Supt. for Five Years**

Miss Margie E. Grant, R. N., Superintendent of the Beverly Hospital, passed away early this morning at the hospital. She was in her forty-first year and had been ill for the past ten months. News of the passing of Miss Grant was received with sincere regret by friends in Beverly and in many

North Shore communities where she was well known.

Miss Grant was born in Boston, June 5, 1892, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Grant and was educated in the public schools of that city. She was graduated from the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing in 1914. For two years Miss Grant took up private nursing in Beverly, then going to the Public Health Nursing Association in Marblehead where she remained for three years.

Returning to the Beverly Hospital in 1919 Miss Grant was made night superintendent. In 1922 she was appointed assistant superintendent on day duty and was also made superintendent of nurses.

In 1928, Miss Grant, in recognition of her faithful and conscientious performance of her duties was appointed superintendent, a position which she filled in a manner which won for her much commendation. The Beverly Hospital has always held the highest rank and under the superintendency of Miss Grant, the standard was maintained.

Miss Grant is survived by one brother, John Grant of Boston.

LAST RITES FOR MISS GRANT, RN

**Rev. Percy G. Beatty Pays
Beautiful Tribute; Large
Gathering Taxes Church**

Officials of the Beverly Hospital Corporation, members of the staff, graduate and student nurses of the School of Nursing at the hospital, together with hundreds of friends, from many North Shore communities attended the funeral services for Miss Margie E. Grant, R. N., for five years superintendent of the Beverly Hospital held Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist Church. Miss Grant passed away on Friday morning after a long illness.

The assemblage was one of the largest at a funeral service in Beverly for many years and in testimony to the love and esteem in which Miss Grant was held. There was a large representation in attendance from the Beverly Hospital Aid Association and the Public Health Nursing Association of Marblehead. Miss Grant had been connected with the Marblehead Association for three years.

Rev. Percy Gladstone Beatty, minister of the First Baptist Church, officiated. Harry A. Van Steenburg was at the organ and Roy K. Patch sang "In the Garden" and "The Old Rugged Cross."

"There is no eulogy that I might attempt to give of our loved one and friend which would be adequate," said the Rev. Mr. Beatty in a tribute to the memory of Miss Grant.

"Her life of Christian conduct, noble purpose, cheerful and winsome personality, speaks better than words. Her friendly Christian-like personality has been and still is an inspiration to all."

MRS. LAVINIA C. SHAW

Mrs. Lavinia Clare Shaw, wife of Carroll Shaw, passed away this morning after a long illness. Mrs. Shaw was born in Truro, Nova Scotia, but had resided in Beverly for the past seven years. She graduated as a registered nurse in the class of 1928 at the Beverly Hospital, being a member of its alumni. Besides her husband, she leaves a seven-months-old son, Lawrence John Shaw.

Hospital Is Aided

The play given by children for the benefit of the Beverly Children's Hospital, which was presented on Thursday, proved a great drawing card. Mrs. George Parkman Denny was among the movers in the worthy project.

The play this year was directed by Miss Evelyn Williams of the Gloucester Little Theatre, and among the many children taking part were Katherine Lawrence, George Putnam, Adele Herter, Isabel Seyburn, Emily Caner, Ruth Cunningham, Nancy Denny, Constance Bradley, Bayard Hooper, Nathaniel Dexter, Mary Coolidge, Martha Pickman, Geoffrey Smith, Bobby Gardner, Clement Wood, Gordon Abbot, Ian Bruce, George Colket, Frederic Bradlee and others. Miss Edith Stevens, violinist, of the Beverly Farms Music School furnished the music.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

The United Shoe Machinery Athletic association clubhouse was the scene of a pretty Halloween party last evening, given under the auspices of the nurses of the Beverly hospital for the benefit of the \$500,000 endowment fund drive. The affair was largely attended. Refreshments were served during intermission. The committee in charge was composed of Miss Sheila Hession and Miss Pauline Halligan.

December 11, 1934

MARRIED

HERRICK—FROST.

A pretty wedding was held in the First Baptist church last evening at 8 o'clock, when Miss Esther Blanche Frost, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. and the late Isaac H. Frost of 23 Hammond street, became the bride of Dr. Charles Appleton Herrick of 21 Union street, Manchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Archie Herrick of 14 Summer street, Beverly.

Rev. Ralph M. Barker of the Community church of East Gloucester officiated at a double ring ceremony. Miss Gladys Alva Frost, sister of the bride, was maid of honor wearing apple green velvet, princess style, with a hat to match and carrying red roses. The bride's gown was of ivory chiffon velvet, princess style, with a veil caught with pearls. Her flowers were white orchids, bride's roses and lily-of-the-valley.

The best man was Dr. J. Russell Barker of Newtonville. Ushers were Dr. Jared Y. Garbar of Beverly, Abbott Hall of Beverly, Frederick G. Reynolds of Manchester and Lewis E. Frost of this city. The bride was given away by her brother, Frederic W. Frost.

Olive H. Renton played the organ. Dr. Guy L. Baker of Beverly gave bass solos, "Because" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

Decorations consisted of evergreen, laurel and poinsettias. A reception followed at the bride's mother's home. Out-of-town guests came from Springfield, Stoughton, Beverly, Saugus, New London, N. H., New York, Boston, Newtonville, Needham and Manchester.

The couple left on a wedding trip and on their return will make their home at 21 Union street, Manchester.

The bride was formerly supervisor of the out-patient department of the Beverly hospital. She is a graduate of the local public schools and the Beverly Training school for nurses. The groom is a physician in Manchester. He attended public schools in Beverly, and Tufts college and medical school.



Mary Morrison



Mary Morrison



Lillian Perry (1933)



Mary Charlton (1933)



Kathleen Burgess (1932)

Kindness:
Irene Blair



Agnes Sawyer and son, Richard



Gertrude Mercer (1924)



Dorothy Geary (1930)



Mary Charlton (1933)



Rose Naves (1938)



Dr. Jared Garber



Intern's Room (Dr. Garber)



Dr. John Cunningham



Nurses' Home



Jeannette Connolly, Margaret Connolly,
and Anna Allen (Record Room)



Bessie Forbes - Op Room



James Feeney



Dr. Samuel Albert
and
Wife



Dr. John Cunningham (summer)
and



Dr. Leroy Ford

Dr. Jared Garber



Kindness of:
Marjorie (Michaels) Murch

1934

Probationers



- 1st Virginia Moody, Genevieve Pasquale,
row Marion Drew, Ruth Leadbeater
- 2nd Lillian Murray, Doris Hooper, Doris
row Osgood, Madeline Tossel, Frances Cook
- 3rd Rose Naves, Mary Watson, Marjorie
row Anderson, Marjorie Michaels, June Evitts
- 4th Madeline Batson, Evelyn Hempel, Mary
row Laws, Mary Whalen, Roberta Thompson



Marjorie Michaels



Marjorie Anderson



Male Ward



Male Ward



Male Ward porch



Arranging patients on porch



Frank Mello (orderly)



Xray Room

1935



RECORD ROOM STAFF

Miss Anna E. Allen
Miss Jeannette Connelly
Miss Rita Buffett
Miss Lucy Connelly
Miss Charlotte Machaj

Miss Lucy Connelly
Miss Marguerite Daley
Mrs. Ruth Fitzgibbon
Miss Jeannette Connelly
Miss Rita Buffett
Miss Anna Allen
Miss Charlotte Machaj



"Down on the Cape one weekend"



Miss Rita Buffett
Miss Lucy Connelly
Miss Anna Allen

1935

RECORD ROOM



Miss Lucy Connelly
Miss Rita Buffett
Miss Marguerite Daley



Mrs. Ruth Fitzgibbon
Miss Marguerite Daley
Miss Jeannette Connelly
Miss Anna Allen
Miss Rita Buffett
In front
Miss Charlotte Machaj
Miss Lucy Connelly

20 Nurses Graduate From Hospital Training School

Dr. Reginald Fitz of Peter Bent Brigham Gives Address
At Exercises—Says Opportunities in Public
May 1935 Health Work in State Are Many

The Loring medal which is awarded each year to a member of the graduating class who has combined to the greatest of degree, tact and proficiency in her chosen profession was awarded to Dorothy A. Littlefield of Stockton Springs, Me.

Frederick Ayer, president of the Beverly Hospital corporation, presided at the graduation exercises and awarded the diplomas to the 20 members.

Diplomas were received by Dorothy A. Littlefield, Stockton Springs, Me.; Therese M. Curran, Beverly Farms; Rosamond E. Watson, Danvers; Mildred J. Cashman, Newburyport; Helen F. Preble, Lynn; Dorothy I. Kirk, Amesbury; Beatrice I. Foan, Beverly; Rita T. Kirby, Danvers; Bernyce Moulton, Danvers; Gertrude S. Forrant, Beverly; Mary E. Cool, Manchester; Ellene H. Tucker, Beverly; Ann I. Mounsey, Beverly; Gertrude P. Raymond, Robinson's, Me.; Ruth A. Cashman, Danvers; Grace M. Lawton, Newman, Georgia; Eloise H. Brooks, Beverly; Mary E. Ryan, Beverly; Ethel L. MacMurray, Manchester and Helen C. Fletcher, Hamilton.

The commencement program was as follows: March, Invocation by the Rev. B. H. Burnham; 'cello solos, "Reverie" by Gluck and "Aria" by Bach, played by Hollis Elson Rundlett; address to the graduating class by Dr. Reginald Fitz. Mrs. Clarence O. Hood, chairman, gave her report of the School of Nursing; two flute solos by Harold Wahl; and the presentation of the diplomas and awarding of the Loring medal by President Ayer.

Following the commencement exercises, the graduating class received their friends in the chapel.

Opportunities in public health work because of the increasing tendency of the commonwealth to safeguard the welfare of the public as precautionary measures are among the fields now opening to graduate nurses as outlined by Dr. Reginald Fitz of the Peter Bent Brigham hospital in his address to 20 members of the graduating class of the Beverly hospital Nurses' Training school at the Washington Street Congregational church last evening.

Dr. Fitz has distinguished himself as being the first man to suggest surgical treatment for appendicitis, and has won prominence in this country and abroad. He said in part: "Every graduate tonight can look back on a good modern training in a modern hospital. What happens in the future, Beverly hospital has left marks on you and you must be loyal to the hospital."

In outlining the fields open to graduate nurses, Dr. Fitz advised the public health field which is affording many worthwhile opportunities to the adventuresome type of nurse. The air ambulance which may be an important factor in the progress of the future will demand public health nurses. A knowledge of social service will play an important part in this work, and should be at the disposal of the nurse, was stated by Dr. Fitz.

For the type of nurse other than the adventuresome kind, Dr. Fitz emphasized industrial nursing and predicted an interesting future. In conclusion, the speaker impressed upon the graduating class the importance of keeping up the fine high standards which they observed while at the Beverly hospital.

Portrait of Beverly Hospital Chief



DR. PEER PRESCOTT JOHNSON

Above is the portrait of Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff of the Beverly hospital, painted by the Nationally-famous John Lavalie and presented to the prominent Beverly surgeon by his associates at the hospital.



Anna Allen

8TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

ASSOCIATION OF RECORD LIBRARIANS OF NORTH AMERICA
Oct. 26, 1936 WARWICK HOTEL



Tina Fay - Lab Technician

DEDICATION OF DR. JOHNSON'S PORTRAIT

MAY 12, 1936

The event of this afternoon is a bright and memorable occasion in the history of Beverly Hospital. We have met to honor Dr. Johnson, Chief of the Surgical Service since 1916 and for fifteen years Chief of Staff; to whom both we and the Hospital are deeply indebted.

Just one year ago today one of our former interns suggested that we present Dr. Johnson with a portrait of himself as a token of our esteem and affection and our appreciation of the great work he has done for Beverly Hospital. This idea was most appropriate and met with general approval. Accordingly a committee of twelve was arranged representing the Directors, the Staff, former Interns, and the Nurses' Alumnae Association.

The first task confronting us was the selection of an artist. After careful inquiry and due deliberation Mr. John Lavalley, of Boston, was chosen. We believe that when you have seen the portrait you will agree our choice was excellent. Although we knew it would be a simple matter to raise the funds necessary for our project in a general canvass among Dr. Johnson's many friends, we decided to confine our appeal only to those who have worked with or studied under him at the Hospital. It is, therefore, a gift from the greater Hospital family.

Dr. Johnson came to Beverly in January 1903 and almost immediately became affiliated with the Hospital which was then located on Central Street. Although small it prospered under the capable leadership of that skilful, progressive, pioneer surgeon, the late Dr. Samuel W. Torrey, and soon outgrew its inadequate quarters. It was he, who looking wisely into the future, secured the present site. Largely through his efforts the first buildings were erected and the new hospital opened in 1908.

How it has grown since that day! Two additions have been added and again our facilities are taxed to properly accommodate the patients who seek admission. It is a well equipped modern hospital of high professional standing known throughout New England and ministering to patients who come from miles around. It has been accepted as Class A by the American College of Surgeons since 1921. In 1923 it was recognized by the American Medical Association as a hospital suitable for the training of interns.

However, men and not buildings make the institution and the reputation it enjoys. Throughout this latter period of growth during which time have come so many evidences of its high professional standing, its guiding spirit and motive force has been Dr. Johnson. To him belongs the lion's share of the credit for making the hospital what it is today. So long and faithfully has he worked that his name has become almost synonymous with that of Beverly Hospital.

Under his inspiring and energetic leadership, with the assistance of a loyal Staff and an efficient cooperative Board of Directors, our Hospital provides the best in medical and surgical care for the people of this community. It is an institution of which we all are justly proud. While building up the hospital he has given freely of his time, energy, and ability in skilfully ministering to all patients under his care regardless of their economic status.

He has spent many hours teaching nurses, interns, and physicians. Realizing the opportunity for postgraduate instruction he started out clinical meetings which are well attended by members of our own Staff, and by other physicians in this vicinity. These clinics have unquestionably been of great value in improving the quality of medical practice in this community.

Being possessed of keen diagnostic ability and a rare degree of sur-

gical judgment he is welcomed as a consultant by physicians and patients alike. Who among us has not been benefited by his wisdom or been enriched by his observations drawn from a wide surgical experience? We look to him with admiration and respect and especially as a friend to whom we gladly turn when in need of advice or assistance.

Dr. Johnson, as chairman of this committee and the representative of one hundred and seventy contributors from among the Directors, Staff, Hospital Personnel, former Interns and Nurses' Alumnae, I am happy to offer you this portrait in recognition of all you have done for us and Beverly Hospital. With it goes also the most cordial and affectionate greetings from us all and the hope that you will be with us for many years to come.

Dr. A. E. Parkhurst

Sept. 10, 1963

Dear Anna,

Here are a couple of pictures of Dick. The large one taken a few weeks before his death.

I hope you can use them in the book as I believe he did his bit in revising the lab or something, before he left.

It was wonderful seeing you again, & hearing all the news, & I sure did enjoy seeing your photos.

Arrived home safely, but I'm still a little shaky. Feeling better every day tho'.

Please tell Dick Al & I can't seem to find his letter to Dick, & if it turns up I'll send it along.

My fondest Aloha to you & all my friends in the hospital. It was wonderful seeing you all again & knowing I hadn't been forgotten.

Present Dr. P. P. Johnson Oil Portrait of Himself

**Beverly Hospital Officials and Friends Honor Noted
Surgeon Who Has Been Chief of Staff for 15
Years—Observe National Hospital Day**

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Chief of Staff of the Beverly hospital for 15 years, was presented with an oil portrait of himself yesterday afternoon by the directors, staff internes, nurses and friends of the hospital which he has served since 1903.

The occasion was on the observance of National Hospital Day in memory of Florence Nightingale, whose crusade for better hospital conditions for the sick, has become a legend.

The presentation was at the Beverly hospital by Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, before a large gathering. There were many physicians and nurses in attendance to pay homage to their leader with whom they have worked or been associated.

Dr. Johnson is a surgeon of wide reputation and is highly esteemed in the community. A committee of twelve was appointed to select an artist, and after careful deliberation, John Lavalie, of Boston, was chosen.

In making the presentation, Dr. Parkhurst said:

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Dr. Johnson expressed his sincere appreciation of the gift and the friendship it evidenced.

Miss Mae Bartley, superintendent of the Beverly Hospital, presented Mrs. Johnson with a bouquet of Talcott roses.

Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst was chairman of the committee to select an artist. The committee was composed of Frederick Ayer, Samuel Vaughan, Chester C. Pope and Mrs. Clarence O. Hood, directors; Dr. Hyman Yudin and Dr. Ira Pidgeon, former internes; Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, Dr. Ralph E. Stone and Dr. Frederick W. Baldwin, staff; Mae A. Bartley, Ethel M. Coffin and Clementine Haynes alumnae.

Following the presentation, tea was served in the nurses home. Mrs. Arthur K. Story, a member of the alumnae, was hostess. The pourers were Mrs. Clarence O. Hood, Mrs. Charles Cressy, Mrs. Albert E. Parkhurst and Mrs. Hyman Yudin.

The servers were members of the Nurses' Alumnae Association and included Mrs. Chester Enman, Miss Marguerite Axelsson, Mrs. William McDermid and Mrs. Archie Cool.

The tea tables were attractive with spring flowers and candles. The hospital was open for visitors from 2 until 4 o'clock, and many took the opportunity to go through the institution.

In the morning there was an operative clinic under the direction of Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of the staff. This was followed by a presentation of cases by members of the staff.

In the afternoon there was a buffet luncheon for the hospital staff, the nurses' alumnae and former internes. In the evening the annual dinner for the staff was held at Hotel Hawthorne, Salem, with the internes past and present as



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MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1936

Our Mail Bag

Law Needed to Prevent Poor Medical Teaching

To the Editor of The Herald:

My attention has been directed to public representations which have been made concerning House bill 34 which a few days ago received favorable consideration in the lower branch of the Massachusetts General Court, the roll-call vote being reported as 129 to 68. The bill provides that the board of registration in medicine shall have power of approval of medical schools from which it accepts graduates for examination to practice medicine in Massachusetts.

As the bill is of considerable importance to the health of the people of the commonwealth, having as its purpose the raising of the standards for the practice of medicine, and as the representations are evidently due to misinformation or to misapprehension, may I ask the privilege of describing the situation correctly in your columns? As secretary of the board of registration in medicine, familiar with the purpose of the board and with the drafting of the bill which means just what it says and does not contain a joker as is claimed by some persons, I am, in a position to make the following categorical statements:

(1) It is not true that an attempt is being made through House bill 34 to curb osteopathy in Massachusetts.

(2) It is not true that the bill is aimed directly at osteopathic colleges (as such). It is aimed at all medical schools of a certain low grade. If any school claims that the bill is aimed at it, the school thereby concedes that it is of that certain low grade.

(3) It is not true that the eventual effect of the bill will be to outlaw the osteopathic profession in Massachusetts.

(4) It is not true that the right of the osteopathic physicians to take board examinations along with graduates of other medical schools will be denied them under House bill 34.

The intent of the bill is to require that all medical schools whose graduates take the examination for the practice of medicine in Massachusetts shall give a medical education which meets a certain generally approved minimum standard. This standard must be applied to all schools impartially. Under a statute

of 1909 which is still in force today the words "osteopathy" and "osteopathic" shall have, for the purpose of examination and practice, the same meaning as "medicine" and "medical" in the Massachusetts law. Under a change in the statute made in 1932, if I recall the date correctly, any registered physician who fulfills certain other conditions is eligible to appointment to the board of registration in medicine. There may be appointed to the board, therefore, seven osteopaths, if not more than three of them belong to any one chartered state medical society, or there may be appointed none. In the field of practice, osteopaths registered since 1909 may perform any operation they see fit, may give any drugs they see fit and may sign any papers requiring the signature of a registered physician, on the same basis as holders of the degree of doctor of medicine. Therefore it is but just that osteopathic schools be judged by the same standards as other medical schools.

It is not true that all the osteopathic schools ask no favor. The favor which some ask is that the standards which are generally accepted should not be applied to them. They want to be allowed to do as they please in giving medical education. It is the purpose of the board to refuse to approve any medical school, osteopathic or not osteopathic that fails to give a reasonably good medical education. The students who go to medical school, many of them working their way through, should be protected against the cruel exploitation apparently now practiced in some institutions which claim to be giving medical education.

It is well known that there is a movement gaining in strength among osteopathic physicians, to require that all their schools shall meet certain minimum standards. The various groups among osteopaths have no legal standing in approval of a school, and if a school refuses to meet the standards and in turn is refused approval by one of their associations, no further action can be taken. Thus the board of registration in medicine, acting under House bill 34, would be in a position to assist the progressive osteopathic group who desire that the standards for their branch of medicine shall be no lower than the standards of the rest of the medical profession.

STEPHEN RUSHMORE.

Secretary of the board of registration in medicine.

Boston, Feb. 29.

GOODWIN OPPOSES THE EMPLOYMENT OF ALIEN LABOR

All Should Be Citizens and, If Possible, Residents of State, Says Ex-Registrar; Doctors Object

(Special to The News)

State House, Boston, Feb. 6.—The policy of the state and municipal government in employing aliens in their various departments was severely criticized before the legislative committee on public service by Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston finance commission.

Several bills covering the subject were before the committee for consideration and in commenting upon their merits Goodwin said they did not go far enough. He would have it that all employees, regardless of the departments in which they were employed, should be citizens of the United States and if possible residents of Massachusetts.

Dr. Bigelow, state commissioner of public health, and Dr. Winfred Overholser, deputy commissioner of diseases, pointed out that insofar as their departments can do it preference in positions is given to residents of the state.

"It must be borne in mind, however," Dr. Bigelow declared, "that quality of service is vitally important in the selection of out personnel," and, he added, for this reason he did not care to see enacted a law which would tie his hands in the selection of efficient state employees. The same position was taken by Dr. Overholser.

Goodwin also appeared before the legislative committee on taxation to register protest against any increase in the gasoline tax. He took the position that motorists are now paying enough.

"I think it would be a good thing if instead," he added, "the public authorities looked into the matter of securing the needful revenue through a change in the tax on the holders of stocks, bonds and similar securities. Owners of motor cars are paying plenty and owners of real estate have all they can bear now in the form of taxation without adding any more to their burdens."

Recorded in opposition to the bill were the Hancock Automobile club of Worcester, the Lawrence Auto club and the automobile organizations of Springfield and Holyoke. H. B. Church, owner of a large fleet of motor trucks in Boston, told of the hardship which would be worked on his industry if the tax was increased. Sidney S. von Loesbecke spoke for the Automobile Legal association and placed that organization on record in opposition.

DR. C. A. BONNER ELECTED HEAD MEDICAL SOCIETY

Essex South District Names Officers at Meeting

Dr. Clarence A. Bonner was elected president of the Essex South District Medical Society, at the annual meeting yesterday at the Beverly Hospital. The Society is a branch of the Massachusetts Medical Society and meets once a month during the fall and winter at the hospitals in the respective districts in the county.

The present officers are: President, Dr. Clarence A. Bonner, Danvers. Treasurer, Dr. Andrew Nichols, Danvers. Secretary, Dr. Ralph E. Stone, Beverly.

The program of the Clinical meeting was as follows "The Surgical Treatment of Ulcers of the Stomach," Dr. Peer P. Johnson. "The Treatment of Pyelitis of Pregnancy," Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst. "The Operative Treatment of Fractures of the Hip," Dr. Richard E. Alt. "The Use of X-ray in the Diagnosis of Surgical Abdomen," Dr. Paul E. Tivnan. "Carcinoma of the Lung" Dr. Charles F. Branch. "The Diagnosis of Coronary Thrombosis by Means of the Electrocardiogram" Dr. Sherman E. Golden. "A Case Study of Agranulocytosis" Dr. Stanley Machaj.

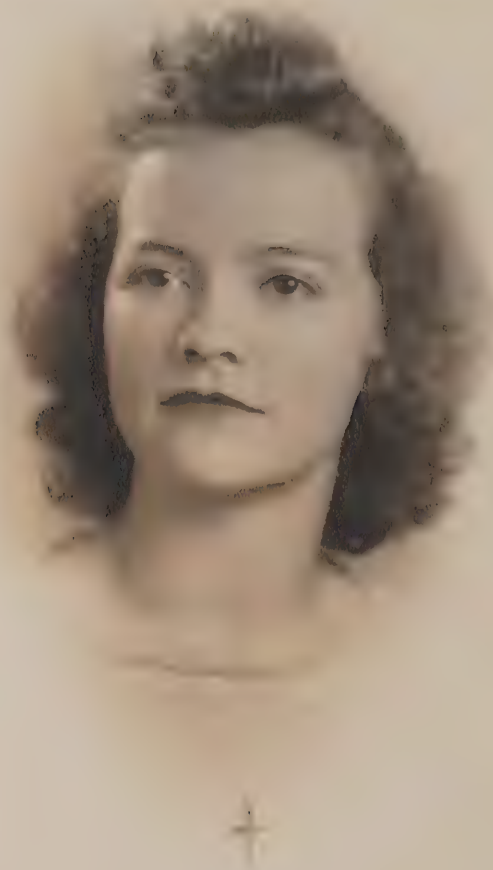
The address of the evening was by Dr. T. Bartlett Quigley, Assistant Resident Surgeon of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital of Boston. The title of his address was "State Medicine in Sweden." Dr. Quigley was awarded the Gorham Peters Fellowship of Harvard Medical School and has just completed a year's study in England and Scandinavia. He presented a comprehensive outline of the system of medicine in Sweden and concluded

that while Government controlled medicine was satisfactory in the homogeneous country of Sweden he expressed the gravest doubts that it would be applicable in so vast and unhomogeneous a country as the United States.

The doctors who attended were: Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Dr. Richard E. Alt, Dr. Sherman E. Golden, Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, Dr. Hyman Yudin, Dr. Anthony M. Maiuzzo, Dr. Ralph E. Stone, Dr. Elizabeth Fleming, Dr. George K. Fenn, Dr. Leonard F. Box, Dr. James A. Shatswell, Dr. Laurence C. Swan, Dr. Howard Gale, Dr. Samuel Albert Beverly, Dr. Stanley Machaj, Dr. Jacob H. Fine, Dr. Daniel M. Rogers, Dr. Arthur F. Wright, Beverly hospital. Dr. Charles F. Branch, Dr. T. Bartlett Quigley, Boston. Dr. William K. Hook, Dr. Aubrey C. Bishop, Dr. Clarence A. Bonner, Dr. Andrew Nichols, Danvers, Dr. William Babson, Dr. Ronald Hallett, Dr. H. Carvell, Dr. Ira B. Hull, Gloucester. Dr. John G. Gorcoran, Dr. H. F. Larchez, Hamilton, Dr. T. H. Foote, Ipswich. Dr. Charles A. Worthen, Dr. Oliver E. Bixby, Dr. Earl Newman, Dr. Bernard Appel, Dr. O. C. Blair, Dr. Charles F. Twomey, Dr. Charles A. Palladina, Dr. George H. Kirkpatrick, Dr. J. Phelps Lynn, Dr. Charles Herrick, Manchester. Dr. Olin S. Pettengill, Middleton. Dr. Paul E. Tivnan, Dr. Phillip Finnegan, Dr. J. Frank Donaldson, Dr. Henry Tolman, Dr. Harry Freedberg, Dr. I. Kaplan, Dr. Ralph W. Haywood, Salem. Dr. Loring Grimes, Dr. H. M. Lowd, Dr. R. E. Bicknell, Swampscott.

1936

Miss Lucy Connelly - Record Room



LOCAL LIBRARY AND UNITARIAN CHURCH BENEFIT

**\$25,000 and Hale-Ober St.
Property Willed to
Chauffeur**

**SISTERS GENEROUSLY
REMEMBER OTHERS**

**Ladies' Home, Museums,
Charitable Groups
Left Sums**

Beverly Hospital, Beverly Public Library, the First Parish Unitarian church and the Old Ladies' Home society are bequeathed large amounts under the will of Miss Belle Hunt of Dawson hall, Burgess point, Beverly Cove, who left an estate estimated at more than \$2,000,000. The will was filed yesterday in the probate court at Salem.

Miss Hunt, who died suddenly at her Boston home, 17 Gloucester street, last Friday evening, following a heart attack while attending the Boston Symphony orchestra concert, gave more than \$150,000 to employees and others who at various times had worked for her and distributed more than \$300,000 to personal friends. By the distribution of her estate, Miss Hunt became Beverly's greatest public benefactor, her beautiful estate at Burgess point, show place of the North Shore and her Boston home going to the Beverly hospital, which also becomes the residuary legatee of the estate and of a \$150,000 trust fund.

More than \$1,500,000 is distributed under terms of the will, which also releases gifts of more than \$1,000,000 to public institutions and charities by the terms of the will of her late sister, Miss Abby W. Hunt, who died in 1933. The Misses Hunt shared the estate which was left by their sister, Mrs. Marie Antoinette Evans, widow of Robert D. Evans, a former president of the United States Rubber company, who amassed millions in that concern and through his interests in the United States Smelting and Refining company.

Generous to Employees

Generously remembered are employees of Miss Hunt. William Hillis, for more than 30 years employed by the Hunts, is given \$25,000 and the property at the corner of Hale and Ober street, which Miss Hunt purchased several years ago when there was threat of an oil station being located on the former

Galloupe estate. Mr. Hillis also resided under the will of Miss Abby W. Hunt. He entered the employ of the late Robert D. Evans when a young man, in the days when horses were popular on the North Shore. When automobiles came into vogue, Hillis became chauffeur and made eight trips to Europe with Mrs. Evans and her sisters, the Misses Hunt.

James D. George, superintendent of the estate, had also been in the employ of the Misses Hunt and their sister for more than 30 years, and he is willed \$15,000 and the house he occupies at the corner of East Lothrop and Bisson streets. Mr. George was also remembered under the will of Miss Abby Hunt. He is one of the best known gardeners on the North Shore, had much to do with the development of the Italian garden, one of the gems of the estate and planned the other attractive settings, which make the estate one of the most interesting on the North Shore.

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff at the Beverly hospital, is given \$10,000 and was also remembered in the will of Miss Abby Hunt. Frank W. Carthy a gardener on the estate is willed \$7,000, while a number of other local men who had done work for Miss Hunt and her sisters at the estate also received generous remembrances. Charles H. Barter, member of the Beverly welfare commission, who had done much of the carpentry work at the estate, was given \$10,000; Joseph M. Greenlaw, electrician, \$2,000, and like amounts were given to James Elliott of the firm of Pickett, Elliott and Teague, plumbers; Dearborn J. Goodwin, painter, and Ernest L. Holden, for many years employed by Greenlaw. The will also specified that employees who had served more than 10 years shall receive \$5,000 each, with \$2,000 to those who had served more than five years, and \$200 to those who had served two years.

Treasures for Museums

Four museums, Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston Symphony Orchestra and many church and charitable organizations are willed generous amounts by Miss Hunt. The will was signed October 2, 1935, was filed from the office of Henry C. Cushman, Boston attorney, and nominates Sibyl M. Baker of Melrose, Lena Campbell Baker of Canton and the Boston Safe Deposit company as executors and trustees.

Outright cash bequests to friends were:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Bolles, 305 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, \$10,000; Mr. and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Boston, \$15,000; Mrs. Barbara Hovey, Milton, \$15,000; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund K. Arnold, Boston, \$10,000; Morris Carter, Boston, \$22,500.

Mrs. Beatrice G. Carter, Boston; Sybil M. Baker, Melrose; Lena Campbell Draper, Canton; Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Beverly, and Charles F. Maney, New York city, \$20,000 each.

Mrs. John Buckley, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Eleanor L. and Ruth Harlow, Coronado, Cal.; Dorothy Hovey, Milton; Anna Sampson, Manchester, Ct., and Dr. H. W. Nowell, Brookline, \$10,000 each.

Frances Hovey, Milton; Miss Olive Swift, Boston; Mrs. Beulah Paine, Brookline; Mrs. Myrtle M. Vickery, Cambridge; Carolyn Simpson, Boston; Blanche E. Coleman, Boston; Evans and Gerade Paine, Brookline; Frances

Townsend Tabor, Ipswich; Margaret Townsend Sutherland, Ipswich, and Gertrude Townsend, Ipswich, \$5,000 each.

Gifts to Employees

The following outright bequests were given to employees:

William Hillis, \$25,000; James D. George, \$15,000, and real estate at 171 Lothrop street, Beverly; Frank McCarthy, \$7,000; Charles H. Barter, \$10,000; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, \$7,000; Mrs. Anna Morton, and Mrs. Jane Bolster, \$500 each; E. L. Holden, Beverly, D. J. Goodwin, Beverly, James Elliott, Beverly, Joseph M. Greenlaw, Beverly, \$2,000 each.

The sum of \$150,000 was left in trust to be divided as follows: One-fifth of the income each to Miss Anstus Putnam, Boston, Mrs. Edith Caruth Lawrie, Boston, Mrs. Clara Snow, Brookline, and one-tenth of the income each to Florence L. Heard, Newton; Mabel Endicott, Boston; Mrs. Grace Roberts, Boston, and Mrs. Lucy Russell, Durham, N. H., to be paid quarterly.

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts was to be given a Thomas Goddard booby sleigh, Simon Willard light-house clock and tapestries. The Fogg Art Museum of Harvard college, Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Boston, and the Cleveland Art Museum, Cleveland, were given tapestries and the Beverly Public library was given all of her books.

Selection of Miss Hunt's furniture, rugs and household contents was conferred on Morris Carter, Boston, director of the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, for his apartment at the museum.

A string of 93 pearls was bequeathed Miss Frances Hovey, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Hovey, to be held and worn if desired by Mrs. Hovey until the daughter reaches the age of 21. Pearls worn by Miss Hunt's sister, Abby, were given to Mrs. John Buckley, Brooklyn, N. Y., and other jewelry was ordered divided among friends.

With the death of Belle Hunt, the following public bequests from Abbie Hunt's estate will be released for distribution:

\$100,000 each—Harvard university, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Boston Symphony orchestra. \$50,000 each—First church, Boston; Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, Boston; Boston Y. M. C. A., American Unitarian association, Boston; Beverly hospital.

\$25,000 each—First parish, Beverly; Metropolitan chapter of American Red Cross, Boston; Children's Island sanitarium, Boston; Animal Rescue league, Massachusetts Forestry association, Massachusetts Audubon society, South End Music school, Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Beverly Old Ladies' Home, Boston Y. M. C. A., Franklin Square House, Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, Smith college, New England Farm and Garden association, Massachusetts Women's Republican club, Hampton Normal and Agricultural institute, Hampton, Va.

\$15,000 each—Boston League of Women Voters, South End Day Nursery, Lend-a-Hand society, Boston; Talitha Cumi Maternity Home and Hospital, First Unitarian church, Manchester, and First Congregational society, Unitarian, Petersham.

\$10,000 each—Family Welfare society, Boston; Stuart Club Corporation, Boston; Hale House association, Boston.

Fragment society, Boston, \$5,000; city of Beverly, \$15,000 for books for the Beverly Public library; Petersham Public library, \$10,000.

Other bequests in Abbie Hunt's will released by Belle Hunt's death were: Rosamond Hunt, \$50,000; Mrs. Pearl Arnold, Eleanor L. and Ruth Harlow, Coronado, Cal., \$25,000; Dr.

Peier Johnson, Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. John B. White, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Boston, and Miss Jean Nutting Oliver, Boston, \$10,000 each.

The residue of Abbie Hunt's property after bequests to servants and friends was ordered divided equally between the Boston Symphony orchestra and the American Unitarian Association.

HUNT MEMORIAL SERVICE WILL BE ON SUNDAY

November —

To Honor Memory of Two Sisters Noted for Charitable Work

The First Parish will hold a memorial service in memory of the Misses Hunt, who so generously remembered numerous Beverly institutions, next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The officers, directors and staff of the Beverly hospital, the Beverly Public Library and the Old Ladies' Home are especially invited to attend this service. Rev. Charles E. Park, D.D., minister of the First church in Boston which the Misses Hunt attended, will speak and music will be furnished by the choir of Trinity church in Boston.

The program follows: Organ prelude, "O How Blessed," Brahms; choir, "With a Voice of Singing," Shaw; scripture reading; choir, "Comes at Times," Snow; prayer; choir, "Glorious in Heaven," Vittoria; announcement; trio, "God Shall Wipe Away," Field; address by Rev. Charles E. Parks, D.D., the First church in Boston; solo, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," Handel; hymn 236, "For all the Saints"; benediction; organ postlude, "Toccata," Pachelbel.

FREDERICK AYER EXPRESSES THANKS

Frederick Ayer, president of the Beverly hospital corporation which was so generously remembered under the will of Miss Belle Hunt of Dawson hall, Burgess point, today made the following statement:

"In leaving a large part of her estate to the Beverly hospital, Miss Belle Hunt has made a notable contribution to the welfare of this community. It is very gratifying to the management and a tribute to the Beverly hospital that Miss Hunt should have selected it as the object of this splendid generosity. This joined with the legacy of her sister, Miss Abby W. Hunt, puts the community deeply in their debt."

Miss Belle Hunt was one of the largest taxpayers in Beverly. Besides the Burgess point estate she owned greenhouses and gardens on East Corning street. Her tax bill last year was \$12,679.91 and was based on a valuation of \$287,840 of which \$94,075 was personal property and \$193,775 real estate.

January 1937

DR. RICHARD ALT DELIVERS TALK ON TRANSFUSIONS

Speaks Before Members of Wardell Post, American Legion

Dr. Richard Alt of the Beverly hospital, gave members of the local Legion post an interesting talk on "Blood Transfusions" last evening. Dr. Alt illustrated his talk with a number of stereopticon slides which proved unusually instructive, especially to members of the blood transfusion squad.

Commander Roland T. Standley presided at the session and it was voted to contribute to the Red Cross fund. Members went on record as favoring and endorsing the movement for the circumferential highway and other matters of a routine nature were transacted.

At the conclusion of the session a collection was served by the members of the entertainment committee who were under the direction of Albert Coult, vice commander. The post at its next meeting will enjoy a motion picture presented through the courtesy of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company.

1936



Laboratory technicians: Barbara Hobbs, Justina Fay, Mildred Cutler
and student ? name



Kathleen Stirling

Class of 1939



BEVERLY HOSPITAL DAY

OPERATIVE CLINIC

BY DOCTOR JOHNSON AND ASSISTANTS

<u>Time</u>	<u>Operation</u>	<u>Anesthetist</u>	<u>Anesthesia</u>
8:30 a.m.	Excision of Adenoma of Thyroid	Dr. Albert	Avertin, Gas Oxygen
9:00 a.m.	Exploration of Common Duct	Drs. Alt and Friedberg	Spinal
9:30 a.m.	Appendectomy (Interval)	Dr. Albert	Gas Oxygen and Ether
9:45 a.m.	Hysterectomy	Dr. Stone	Gas Oxygen and Ether
10:15 a.m.	Appendectomy (Interval)	Drs. Alt and Friedberg	Spinal
10:30 a.m.	Appendectomy (Interval)	Dr. Albert	Gas Oxygen and Ether

MEDICAL CLINIC

BY DOCTOR PARKHURST AND ASSISTANTS

		Presented by
12:00 noon	Resume of Pneumonia, 1936 - 1937	Dr. Fine
	Acute Leukemia (?)	Drs. Buck and Machaj
	Unusual Complication Following Tonsillectomy	Dr. Rogers
	Infectious Mononucleosis	Dr. Rogers
	Interesting Diagnostic Problem Involving Convulsions, Anuria and Leukocytosis	Dr. Rogers
	Abdominal Pain and Diabetic Acidosis	Dr. Parkhurst
	Convulsions Due to Cerebral Hemorrhage in an Infant	Dr. Rogers

HOSPITAL DAY

Among the many demonstrations of modern hospital apparatus was that of the so-called "iron lung" or Drinker Respirator, named for its inventor. The Drinker Respirator, a comparatively new invention, was purchased by the Beverly hospital

in 1930. It was the first apparatus of its kind to be used this side of Boston, and one of the first six to be used in any hospital.

During an epidemic of infantile paralysis it was constantly in use, consequently many children owe their lives to it. The "iron lung" is a power driven machine designed to produce artificial respiration, appearing like a barrel fancifully decorated with guages and little windows, and is used to relieve such cases of respiratory failure as electric shock, infantile paralysis, drug poisoning, alcholic poisoning, lock jaw, and drowning.

As a climax to the "Open House," there was a dinner for the staff and former internes at the Hawthorne hotel in Salem, and was served at the Nurses Home from 3 to 5 o'clock. A silver baby was given to the first Hospital Day baby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Coleman of Woodbury street, Hamilton.

It was interesting to note that the total admission for 1938 was 4245, as compared to those of 1893, which totaled 93. The first Beverly hospital, as a corporation, started in 1893.

A number of valuable documents on exhibit were: "Aphorisms of Hippocrates," by Sir Conrad Sprengelk, 1735; "Medical Essays," 1745; and "New England Journal of Medicine and Surgery," 1812, 1813, 1815, 1817.

Hospital day is held every year throughout the nation on the birth-anniversary of Florence Nightingale, mother of modern nursing, who was born on May 12, 1820, and this year was generally observed last Friday. The local hospital conducts its annual open house on the Saturday nearest this date, and more interest than in past years was exhibited by Beverly citizens in this year's occasion.

BEVERLY HOSPITAL DAY

May 15, 1937

9:00 - 12:00 a.m.	OPERATIVE CLINIC	Doctor Johnson and Assistants
12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	DRY CLINIC (SOLARIUM)	Doctor Parkhurst and Assistants
1:30 p.m.	LUNCHEON	Former Internes, Staff, Nurses' Alumnae Association, Invited Guests
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	PUBLIC VISIT OF HOSPITAL AND NEW XRAY DEPARTMENT PRESENTED BY THE UNITED SHOE MACHINERY CORPORATION	
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.	TEA SERVED AT NURSES' HOME BY MEMBERS OF THE BEVERLY HOSPITAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION	
5:00 p.m.	OPEN HOUSE AT ONE MONUMENT SQUARE FOR FORMER INTERNES AND STAFF (MEN ONLY)	Guests of Doctor Johnson
7:00 p.m.	DINNER AT HOTEL HAWTHORNE, SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS PRESENT AND FORMER INTERNES GUESTS OF STAFF	

SYMPOSIUM ON HYPERPARATHYROIDISM

(a)	Surgical Aspects	Doctor Johnson
(b)	Diagnosis	Doctor Alt
(c)	Roentgenological Aspects	Doctor Tivnan
(d)	Pathology	Doctor Branch

Because he has through a long and brilliant career in his chosen field of surgery brought credit and honor to his University and because he has in many ways performed services far above and beyond the ordinary for the University and its College of Medicine,

Peer Prescott Johnson

A.B.-UVM-1898 M.D.UVM COM-1900-DS.UVM 1956

is hereby presented this

Alumni Distinguished Service Award

by the Alumni Council of the University of Vermont

Carl W. Bergmann
President

Burlington, Vermont

June 14, A.D. 1958



ONE MONUMENT SQUARE

Dr. Peer P. Johnson	Dr. Melvin Goodman
Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst	Dr. A. L. Senecal
Dr. Richard E. Alt	Dr. Allen M. Hill
Dr. Barnard P. Todd	Dr. Clyde R. Woodworth
Dr. Joseph P. Commette	Dr. Alexander MacDonald

Mrs. Henry Pearson Named New Head of Hospital A

GROUP ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Encouraging Reports Given at 28th Annual Meeting

Mrs. Henry S. Pearson was elected president of the Beverly Hospital Aid association at the 28th annual meeting held at the Unitarian Parish house yesterday afternoon. Dr. Peer P. Johnson presented an instructive talk on the activities of the various departments of the hospital following the business session.

Other officers for 1938 who were elected were the following: Vice-presidents, Mrs. William A. Rowe, Mrs. Edward E. Herriek, Mrs. George W. Pickering Jr. and Mrs. Everett Dodge; treasurer Miss Grace P. Marston; secretary Miss Mary E. Bell; chairman of membership Mrs. Oscar M. Shaw; chairman of purchasing, Mrs. Richard Southwick and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgibbon; chairman of cutting committee, Mrs. Theodora J. chairman of distribution, Mrs. Clarence O. Hood and Mrs. Edward H. Ober; ways and means committee, Mrs. George P. Carver, Mrs. Russell J. Brown, Mrs. Bernard S. Leslie; nominating committee, Mrs. Ira V. Woodbury.

There was a large attendance with the retiring president, Mrs. Bernard S. Leslie, presiding. The treasurer's report showed that \$2752 had been raised during the year which added to a good sized balance from last year brought the total amount realized to a little over \$4000.

The report of the purchasing committee disclosed where most of this money for hospital supplies was spent. The following items were bought by the committee: 50 pairs of white blankets for Nurses' home; 30 pairs gray blankets; 25 pairs blankets for Sears ward; 10 dozen baby blankets; 25 tan blankets; 70 dozen sheets; 50 dozen pillow cases; 12 dozen bed spreads; 50 table cloths, 30 dozen tray cloths; 30 dozen napkins; 60 dozen bath towels; 25 dozen huck towels; 20 dozen baby dresses; 25 dozen baby shirts; 3 dozen children's sleeping suits; 250 yards unbleached sheeting to make operating room sheets; 250 yards Fequot sheeting for baby sheets 20 yards sheeting for small pillow cases and 120 yards of material for children's night gowns.

The report of the cutting and distributing committee as told by Mrs. Clarence Hood reveals the various groups and individuals who helped to prepare the articles for the hospital. She spoke as follows:

Many Requisitions

"The requisitions of this past year were by far the largest in the history of the hospital. The number of patients increases so much that the requisitions also had to be increased to avoid the shortage of supplies that occurred in the latter part of 1936.

"Those of us who had to do with the cutting and making of articles were somewhat concerned as to the possibility of getting all the work done, but the chairman of the ways and means committee was so cheerful about the budget and so sure that her committee could raise the necessary funds that it would have been a shame to worry about our end. And I should like to add that through Mrs. Kelliher, three new groups volunteered and did a great deal of sewing.

"The first part of this paper is a report of the cutting committee which was very active this year. First, the Gertrudes—Mrs. Nutter has cut these for many years, but the most we have ever been asked for was 10 dozen and this year it was to be 20 dozen. Mrs. Nutter was not dismayed and did the whole 240 garments.

"It seems as if I might have to ask her about the children's nightgowns, but Mrs. Martha E. W. Clark, who did so much Red Cross work during the war, telephoned

that she would be glad to help, and she really cut all the little gowns, 5 dozen of them and one-half dozen with which to start this year.

"Mrs. Harry Sheft and Mrs. Nathan Levin helped to tear and tie in dozens all the small sheets and pillow cases, and an enormous amount of preparation was done at the hospital by Mrs. Ruby May and her assistants. The cutting committee was really a very busy one.

"Now about the sewing—I should like to state right here that in all the years I have known about this end, I have been delighted at the willingness (I might almost say eagerness) of all you people to work for the hospital. But I am afraid that you might not be able to find time for all this extra sewing, and it was here that Mayor McLean earned my gratitude. He came to ask about the work and offered the services of the P.W.A. group of young women who sew in one of the Association factories under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Gallagher. The mayor said there was money to pay the girls, but very little with which to purchase materials, and so he had obtained per-

mission for them to sew on our hospital work. This they have been doing for some months. They saw very well indeed and we feel grateful to them, and to Mayor McLean for the help they have given us.

"This will explain why we did not ask certain church groups that have always been willing to help in any way they can. It seems as if they would not mind a year's vacation.

"We shall probably need a great deal of help this year for the hospital is a busy place and the supplies necessary to carry on will be no fewer. The towel item alone is rather staggering, for I find that, including 2800 diapers, we have hemmed nearly 10,000 of the various kinds.

Many Aid Group

"You will notice a long list of groups and individuals, as usual, and I want to thank each and every person for the work done and the interest shown.

"The list follows: North Beverly Union, through Mrs. Philip H. Caldwell; Ladies' Circle of the Centerville church, through Mrs. Albert Standley; 'The Doll Table' of the Immanuel church, through Mrs. Stanley C. Noren; Alliance of the Unitarian church, through Mrs. George K. Thornton, and Miss Huldah Blackmer; Washington Street church; Federation, through Mrs. E. E. Herrick and Mrs. Arthur Allen and the Good Friends through Mrs. Charles F. Lee.

"Dane Street church, the Benevolent society through Mrs. Halsey D. Stanley and the Clara Barton circle through Mrs. J. Elmer Wood; St. Peter's church, St. Peter's auxiliary through Miss Emma Carver and the Evening Guild through Miss Helen Wales.

"Baptist church, the Federation through Miss Mildred O. Wylie; Social circle, through Mrs. George A. Appleton and the Jennie A. Cole class through Mrs. Harry D. Elliott; Universalist church, the Ballou circle through Mrs. Ralph C. Simmons and the New Idea club through Mrs. Freeman Johnson.

"Wenham Baptist Ladies' circle through Mrs. Louis A. Dodge; Women's Society of the Wenham Congregational church through Mrs. Ernest Morson; Mothers' club of Hamilton through Mrs. Charles H. Davis; from Beverly Farms, the branch of the Beverly Improvement society; the Ladies' Sewing circle of the Baptist church and a Sunday School class, all through Mrs. Howard H. Doane.

"Col. Ebenezer Francis chapter, D.A.R., through Mrs. William H. Griffin; American Legion auxiliary through Mrs. Anna Merrow; Beverly Female Charitable society through Mrs. Samuel P. White; Girl Scouts, troop 4, through Miss Jeanette Cabeen; C. A. club through Miss Amy E. Robertson and the

continued
over

HOSPITAL AID ASSOCIATION

see other side

The list of workers which I am about to read represents a large number of women. To every individual I wish to express sincere thanks from the Hospital Aid association and from myself. The list follows: Baptist church, the Federation, through Miss Mildred G. Wylie; the Jennie A. Cole class through Mrs. Harry D. Elliott; the Social Circle, through Mrs. George A. Appleton.

"Washington Street church, Federation, through Mrs. E. E. Herrick and Mrs. Arthur Allen; Good Friends, through Mrs. Charles F. Lee; Dane Street Congregational church, the Benevolent Society, through Mrs. Hasley D. Stanley; the Clara Barton circle, through Mrs. Fred W. Tyler.

"St. Peter's Episcopal church, St. Peter's auxiliary, through Mrs. Thomas J. Jones, Evening Guild through Miss Helen Wales; Universalist church, Ballou circle, through Mrs. Ralph C. Simmons; Unitarian church, the Alliance, through Miss Huldah Blackmer; Centerville church, the Ladies' Circle, through Mrs. B. D. Edwards; North Beverly church, the Union, through Mrs. Philip H. Caldwell; Immanuel church, the Doll Table, through Mrs. Stanley C. Noren; Swedish church, the Martha Circle, through Mrs. S. P. Landall; Beverly Farms the Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Baptist church, through Mrs. George West Larcom; the Beverly Farms Improvement society, through Mrs. Howard A. Doane.

Manchester, the Harmony Guild of the Congregational church through Mrs. Archie Cool and Mrs. Forster Tenney; Wenham, Baptist Ladies' Circle, through Mrs. Louis A. Dodge; the Beverly Female Charitable society, through Mrs. Samuel P. White; the American Legion auxiliary, through Mrs. Leonora F. Irving; Col. Ebenezer Francis chapter, D.A.R., through Mrs. Robert J. Murney; Girl Scouts Troop 11, through Mrs. S. A. Cushing.

"Also from the following individuals: Miss A. Florence Allen, Miss Margaret Axelsson, Miss Mary A. Bell, Miss Mary E. Bell, Mrs. James W. Blackmer, Miss Adelaide Bradshaw, Mrs. C. Boardman Burnham, Mrs. A. K. Cressy, Miss Sarah E. Cressy, Mrs. S. John Connolly, Miss Olive Demmons, Mrs. Howard A. Doane, Mrs. Eva H. Dodge, Mrs. Percy E. Eldridge, Mrs. John Foley, Mrs. Bertrand W. Ham, Mrs. Edward E. Herrick, Mrs. J. Perley Hurd, Mrs. Peer P. Johnson, Mrs. Estella W. Jones, Mrs. Huldah Laline, Mrs. Rene LeLoupier, Miss Caroline D. Lore, Mrs. Fernand Machain, Mrs. Charles C. McCarthy, Mrs. Marshall Miller, Mrs. Henry S. Parker, Mrs. Sarah A. Peaslee, Mrs. John Simpson, Mrs. Richard C. Southwick, Mrs. Elmer Standley, Mrs. Leonora Stewart, Mrs. B. S. Stoddard and Miss Josephine Williams."

The ways and means committee reported the activities for the year which included the performance of "Bermuda Bound," a luncheon bridge at the Nurses' home given by the nurses and the co-operation of the association in the selling of tickets for the Model House of the Beverly Chamber of Commerce.

Following the business meeting Dr. Alt of the Beverly Hospital staff was presented. Dr. Alt gave an informative talk relative to the activities, standards and the future hope for expansion of the hospital.

At the close of the meeting tea was served by a committee under the direction of Mrs. Edward H. Ober. Mrs. C. O. Hood and Miss Mae A. Bartley poured.

February

AUDITING STATE HOSPITAL BOOKS

Dr. Harold
Norton
Intern 1930



As the audit of the Boston State Hospital records commenced. State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley (at right), personally supervising the task, photographed with Dr. Harold F. Norton (left), new superintendent of the institution, and Deputy Auditor George H. Cummings (center).

Dr. Harold Norton brother of Clement Norton Boston politico

After the publication of the statement of the trustees, Dr. Norton said: "It is noteworthy that none have made denials of the conditions which I have pointed out. They have contented themselves with attempting to set the blame on some one else. The situation still remains. In the name of 2300 patients, I ask that adequate provision to feed them properly, to care for them properly, and to house them properly, be made at once."

300 State Patients Held Prisoner, Says Norton

Adds Officials Lack Courage—Trustee Denies Casual Visit Shows Conditions

The sensational charge that there are 200 or 300 patients virtually imprisoned in the Boston State Hospital for the mentally ill who should be discharged was made yesterday afternoon by Dr. Harold F. Norton, superintendent. Former regimes at the hospital, he said, lacked the courage to discharge such patients.

To substantiate this charge, Dr. Norton pointed out that the Mattapan institution had had fewer discharges than any other similar hospital in the state. "The commonwealth would be relieved of a great

expense if the superintendent had the courage to discharge some of the patients into the custody of their families," he said. "Are we justified in keeping 200 or 300 patients locked up just because one of them might commit suicide after his release?"

State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, after a preliminary audit of the financial records and books of the institution, apparently recognizing bad conditions there, volunteered the facilities of his department to

(Continued on Page Six)

Gov. Hurley for a thorough investigation.

Although Dr. Henry Lefavour, chairman of the board of trustees, declared that the horrible conditions described by Dr. Norton would not be noticeable "on casual visits" of trustees, Buckley said, "A very casual visit to east wards A and B bears out the contention of the superintendent that supplies at the hospital are woefully inadequate."

Dr. Lefavour's remark about "casual visits" caused Dr. David L. Williams, commissioner of mental diseases, to read to reporters the following section of the law regarding the duties of the trustees:

"There shall be a thorough visitation of each state hospital by at least two of the trustees each month. They shall carefully inspect every part of the state hospital, either as a board or by committees, with reference to cleanliness and sanitary conditions, the number of persons in seclusion or restraint, dietary matters, and any other matters which merit observation."

Dr. Williams remarked that "whether the trustees did as the law directs them to do is something that will be brought out at the conference called by Gov. Hurley for Monday."

Gov. Hurley's interest in the administration of the institutions for the care of the mentally ill was evidenced in his inaugural address, in which he called attention to the needless number of men and women kept in state hospitals.

HOSPITAL STEWARD

Mrs. Devine said that S. Henry Franks, the hospital steward, was "considered the best in the state." Dr. Norton, however, bluntly insisted he intended to fire him if the trustees would back up his dismissal order. He attempted to get Franks on the telephone but was told by the switchboard operator that the steward, whom the superintendent described as the "major domo" under the previous regime, was off the grounds, and had left no instructions for reaching him.

Employees reported that Dr. Lefavour was on the hospital grounds yesterday afternoon, but Dr. Norton was unable to find him. Mrs. Devine and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, another trustee, visited building west B and the psychiatric clinic, leaving by a rear door without conferring with the superintendent, although he said he had expected to have a talk with them at the request of Mrs. Dreyfus.

Mrs. Devine was indignant at reports that the trustees did not visit the hospital. "Two weeks ago I was in west B, on the fifth floor," she said. "The doctor who said she had not seen trustees here took me down to see some of her patients at that time. Conditions could not be better."

At this point, she was asked if she then approved of conditions as they now existed at the hospital. "I don't know that I do," she replied.

MISMANAGED, HE SAYS

Frank E. Burns, assistant steward, who said that he had had 11 years' experience as a department head in

ASKED FOR COMMISSION

At the time, the Governor asked the Legislature to empower him to appoint a commission of five members, composed of a "competent specialist in mental diseases, a tried and skilled hospital administrator, a builder or an architect who understands well the material aspects of hospital construction, and outstanding medical man in general practice, and a jurist thoroughly acquainted with the problem of juvenile delinquency."

The trustees of the institution transferred the blame for inadequate facilities and supplies and to the Legislature which cut down appropriations. Mrs. Katherine G. Devine of Milton, secretary of the trustees, said that complaints have often been made in vain to the State House.

"On the fifth of June, for example, we sent in a requisition for 500 sheets, 500 pillow slips and 500 nightgowns, and we didn't get them until this week," she said, placing the blame for the delay on the state commission on administration and finance.

"The entire blame is on the state," Dr. Lefavour said. "It hasn't kept pace with its hospital needs. We're caring for 2400 patients in a hospital which has facilities for 2000. We submit our recommendations to the Governor. He sends it to the budget commissioner who cuts it down. Then the Legislature follows the recommendations of the budget commissioner and the state institutions suffer."

private industry, declared that the hospital was grossly mismanaged, and was operated without any system of control. He instituted a system for laundry control, but could not enforce it. "There never was any supervision to see that things were done. Naturally, I had to put it all up to Franks—my boss," he said.

One of the staff of physicians, according to Dr. Norton, has made an affidavit to the effect that malnutrition is common among the patients. Auditor Buckley, following his visit, said that in ward B he found that "the daily supply of butter was one and one-half pounds for three meals for 38 patients."

He also stated that in ward A there were three toilets on one floor and four on another for 101 patients, and three showers were the only bathing facilities for them.

"We also found 74 towels in the stores for 101 patients," he continued. "In ward B we found that the bathing facilities for 34 disturbed patients was one bathtub and one washstand with two stools."

The medical staff of the hospital ordinarily consists of 17 doctors and the superintendent, but there are three vacancies at the present time which the trustees refuse to allow the superintendent to fill, Dr. Norton said.

Dr. Alt Talks On Surgery At Junior Republican Club

"An important step in the future of surgery will be in educating the people to know their bodies," said Dr. Richard E. Alt of the Beverly Hospital staff in addressing the members of the Junior Republican club and guests last night in the club rooms in Odd Fellows block.

Dr. Alt illustrated his talk with slides. Many of the pictures shown were those taken of patients at the Beverly hospital. The audience found his talk interesting and many asked questions concerning various diseases and operations.

Dr. Alt did not profess to scare those present into imagining they had all kinds of diseases and having them all rush to his office in the next few days, but he said that people should "know their bodies" and that they should keep careful watch over them, especially after they pass the age of 40 years. "When you do have a substantial pain that you cannot logically account for, you should see your doctor and have an examination, and not let the thing carry on, because if caught in their early stages, many diseases, which would otherwise cause death, can be cured; cancer, for example, by operation, if the operation is done in time.

"Nobody need die of appendicitis," Dr. Alt said, "although 2000 die every year. People should learn what the symptoms of appendicitis are, and they should learn where the appendix is. One should never take

a physic if they have a terribly bad stomach ache that they cannot account for, because if that stomach ache is appendicitis, the taking of physics only tends to make the appendicitis worse," Dr. Alt said.

John Entwistle, vice president of the club, presided at the short business meeting which preceded Dr. Alt's talk, and introduced him. Leo Hartigan, secretary of the club and an attendant at the hospital, operated the projector used to cast the slides upon the screen. Samuel Margolis, also a member of the club, followed Dr. Alt's address with the showing of a series of motion pictures of diseases that take a large toll of lives today.

In opening his talk, Dr. Alt related briefly a bit of the history of the art of surgery. He then told of modern surgery.

"Examination of skulls of mummies found in the old Egyptian times," he said, "demonstrate that surgical operations were performed at least 4,000 years before Christ. Some of these skulls show perfectly round holes which must have been

drilled out by surgeons or men skilled in the art of trephination, as it is called," the doctor said.

"It is thought that this procedure was carried out in sever headache to release the pressure in the brain. That some of these patients recovered is obvious, because some of the skulls show that new bone had formed around the opening," he said.

He said, "Many broken arms and legs were set in a crude type of splint and healing occurred without deformity."

Dr. Alt went on to say, "During the Dark Ages, from 476 to 1000, Western European civilization was in a chaotic state, and the church was the only foster mother of science. Up to this time, medicine in Europe was in the hands of Arabian and Jewish physicians. The monks and priests began to study medicine, but soon neglected their duties in the church and many edicts were published.

"Council at Tours in 1163, the church abhorred the letting of blood and soon cast odium on surgeons. Now, originally, a surgeon was only a barber. He was trained to shave the monks and let blood whenever they demanded it or when their physicians demanded it.

"Under the legal restriction of a medieval medicine, the surgeons worked daily and hourly in jeopardy of life and flesh.

"In 850, the King of Burgundy had two surgeons executed on the tomb of his Queen because they had failed to cure her.

"In 1337, a strolling eye surgeon was cast into the Oder River because he failed to cure John of Bohemia of his blindness.

"In 1464, Matthias, King of Hungary, issued a proclamation that whoever cured him of an arrow wound would be greatly rewarded, but if he should fail should be put to death.

"The surgeons were partly to blame. Many were quacks and mountebanks, going from town to town as journeyman barber surgeons. Often they would put out an eye while trying to remove a cataract, often mangle the intestines while trying to remove a stone from the bladder, and while attempting to do a radical cure of hernia or rupture, would inadvertently remove the root of humanity itself."

"The great aversion to hospitals dated in part to the edict of the Church when it said, 'it abhorred the shedding of blood'. The horror of operations has remained in many minds even to this day.

"Three factors were high in the development of the surgical profession. The improvement of medicine was furthered by the rise and growth of the great universities; Paris, Padua, Oxford, Bologna, Pavia, and Palermo."

From here, Dr. Alt continued by telling of the anatomical dissection. He told how the drawings of Leonardo de Vinci advanced surgery, and of Verallius dissections, first of criminals. He told of Pare, the father of modern surgery, and his doctrine of hypocrisis, that being, "diseases not curable by iron (knife) are curable by fire."

He told of the old custom of pouring oil into wounds suffered on the battlefield, and how that once the supply of oil gave out, Pare found the wounds the next day to be in excellent condition, so he decided to use oil no longer. Dr. Alt said, "Pare's faith in the healing of wounds is summed up in his inscription, 'I dress the wound, God heals it.' Pare introduced the tying of blood vessels.

"The first operation for appendicitis was in 1759," Dr. Alt said. Stating that it would be impossible to relate all discoveries in the 18th and 19th centuries that were of such great importance in the development of surgery, Dr. Alt pointed out many of the more important ones: The discovery of ether at the Massachusetts General hospital by William G. Morton in 1836; gas oxygen in 1836, spinal anesthesia and novocaine in 1911; avertin or rectal anesthesia in 1925; intravenous anesthesia in 1931; Lister's following-up of the work of Pasteur on disease in animals in 1878; Lister's carbolic spray and his introduction of the washing of the hands before operation; the X-Ray by Roentgen in 1895; radium as a treatment for cancer in 1900; appendicitis in 1898; insulin in 1922 by a young doctor just out of college; the cutting of a heart valve in 1924; electro-surgery in the brain in 1925; electric removal of the prostate gland in 1926; gall bladder dye in 1926; removal of the entire lung for cancer in 1931; artificial heart for disease of legs in 1935; serum for streptococcus infections in 1936; and the high tension X-ray treatment for cancer in 1936.

DR. ALT SPEAKS TO CIVIC GROUP

Col. Stopford Asks Aid In Red Cross Drive

At the regular meeting of the Men's Civic association of Ryal Side Monday evening, Col. F. W. Stopford addressed the members in behalf of the Red Cross.

During the course of a very interesting talk Col. Stopford told of the many ways in which the Red Cross helps out in times of emergency. He spoke of the untiring efforts of the motor corps and of the many miles these volunteers travel on their errands of mercy.

He praised very highly the work of the Red Cross nurses in their teaching of home hygiene. Col. Stopford urged every member to do his part in the drive which starts on November 11, and he established a quota of 200 members for this section of the city.

After the regular meeting the members adjourned to the auditorium, where a large audience listened to a very enlightening lecture by Dr. Richard E. Alt, on the control of cancer. Dr. Alt, an interesting speaker, covers his subject so thoroughly in a short space of time, that a great and lasting impression is made on the minds of his audience, and there is no doubt, that if all the physicians who speak on this subject throughout the Commonwealth make the same impression on their audiences, this disease which so many people dread will be completely under control in the very near future.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1937

Club Officer



DR. RICHARD E. ALT

HARVARD CLUB IN FIRST MEETING IN SEVEN YEARS

Dr. Alt of Beverly Is Elected Secretary- Treasurer

Meeting for the first time in seven years, the Harvard club of the North Shore last night elected James E. Farley of Peabody, class of 1916, president, at the Hotel Hawthorne, Salem.

Francis T. Parker of Salem, class of 1911, was elected vice president and Dr. Richard E. Alt of Beverly, class of 1927 was elected secretary-treasurer.

U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly, member of the club, sent a telegram.

Dick Harlow, Harvard football coach, was the speaker. He spoke briefly on Harvard and its promising future in football. Pictures were shown of the university's tercentenary, held last summer.

Among those attending from Beverly were Ruel P. Pope, Thomas C. Quinn, Dr. Richard E. Alt, Robert W. Lovett, Samuel P. White and James Cogswell.

The executive committee elected was Samuel P. White, 1895, Beverly; Rev. Glenn T. Morse, 1898, West Newbury; James J. Gaffney, 1907, Danvers; Frederick Robinson, Jr., 1917, Marblehead; William Moore, 1919 Gloucester; Thomas J. O'Shea, 1919, Peabody; Ernest A. Harding, 1927, Ipswich; Paul T. Haskell, Jr., 1928, Salem; and Deano M. Kennard, 1931, Wenham.

Beverly Brevities *may 1937*

Hospital Day Features Inspection of New X-Ray Department; Many Enjoy Musical Revue; Twilight League Opens Monday; Pistol and Rifle Tea mNews; Singing Club

Beverly, May 15—Hospital Day is being observed today at the Beverly hospital, and it is expected that several hundred people will visit the institution. Open for inspection for the first time is the new X-ray department, provided with an up-to-date X-ray equipment, the gift of the United Shoe Machinery corporation, giving to the institution one of the finest X-ray departments of any hospital in the state.

In order to house the new equipment a large addition has been built

10 o'clock this morning with an operative clinic, followed by a dry clinic at noon. At 1.30 a luncheon was served for the staff and alumni. The hospital will be open for public inspection from 2 until 5. Members of the Hospital Training School Alumni association will serve tea.

At 7 this evening there will be a dinner at the Hawthorne in Salem for the doctors and staff, at which the house officers and former house officers will be guests.

HOSPITAL AID MUSICAL REVUE

The Beverly High school auditorium was filled last evening at the Minstrel Revue, given for the benefit of Beverly hospital, by the Beverly Hospital Aid. Mrs. James J. Kelleher, chairman of the ways and means committee, was in charge.

David Low was director of the revue, with Mayor Daniel McLean, interlocutor; Thomas Hennessey, pianist. The end men were Daniel Low, Alex Ryley, James McGuire, Irving Gordon, Robert Feeley and Leo Hartigan. June Jorgenson, Evelyn Ward, June Ward, Violet Ryley and Helen Janotta were the line girls.

There were many specialties including June Jorgenson and June Holden, adagio dance; Philip Hodge, accordionist; Lawrence Franklin, xylophonist; Shirley Haskell, song and dance; Patricia Claire Getchell, monologue; Roger Donahue, tap dance de luxe; Betty Yeo and Arthur Wonson, in a duet; Dorothy Darling, danseuse; Jackie Jermyn; Donald Lunna and Norman Eastwood, in Barnacle Bill. Eastwood was the "fair young maiden."

Robert Feeley, impersonator; Rosalind Burage, interpretive dance; Marie M. Kelleher, soloist; Anita Dussault, Pauline Whitaker, Arthur Wonson and Frederick Morse, quartette.

The Chorus

was composed of the members of the Junior Hospital Aid with some of their friends assisting. Those in the chorus were Audrey Bolsvert, Barbara Bowman, Mary Batchelder, Robert Brown, Virginia Clayton, Helen Cushing, Marie Campbell, Lawrence Choate, Vernon Campbell, Robert Clark, Mildred Certucci, Thomas Fitz-

gibbons, Edward Godfrey, Helen Getchell, Evelyn Hoak, soloist; Eleanor Hazelgrave, John Jorgenson, Philip Kelly, John Kelleher, Patricia Kelleher, Virginia Lovett, Helen Lewis, Herbert Martin, Roland McPherson, Ruth May, Dorothy MacDonough, Frances McEnamy, Dorothy Nicoll, Theodore Parkhurst, Betty Pedrick, Alice Patch, Carmen Quint, Joseph Quinn, Phyllis Rowe, Bill Reilly, Virginia Sweet, Barbara Stott, Ruth Sweet, Irving Stantial, Betty Smith, Barbara Tannebring, Bill Temple, Emily Wright and Natalie Webber.

The ushers for the affair were under the direction of Mrs. Russell P. Brown, and were Mrs. Richard Alt, Miss Constance Alley, Miss Caroline Day, Mrs. George K. Fenn, Miss Priscilla Foster, Mrs. Lawrence Hovey, Miss Virginia Kelleher, Miss June King, Mrs. Judson P. Morse, Mrs. Edward H. Ober, Miss Ruth Pope and Miss Ruth St. Hillaire.

Judith Alley and Elizabeth Floyd were pages to the interlocutor. Those who were on the various committees assisting Mrs. Kelleher were Archie



MRS. JAMES J. KELLEHER
Chairman Ways and Means

on to the present X-ray room, located in the basement of the new wing of the hospital. It is provided with attractive waiting and rest rooms, and is also equipped with a photograph department.

An attractive program has been arranged for the day, which opened at



MAYOR DANIEL McLEAN
interlocutor

Herrick, chairman of the hall committee, with Merton Lovett, John Birmingham Augustus P. Loring, Jr. and Russell P. Brown.

Frederick H. Pierce, Edgar Winters and Allan Rankin, stage committee; Roy Kimball, lights and properties; Mrs. Frank Wallis, chairman of make-up, Miss Sara Torrey and Clifford Low; Mrs. Bernard S. Leslie, programs, Chief of Police Joseph C. Murney, chairman of committee on police; Reed Prouty, chairman of tickets, with James J. Kelleher and George A. Foster, assisting; Mrs. George Janotta, dance director; Mrs. Garrett Cross, chairman of press; Mrs. John Learoyd and Miss Madeleine R. Torrey.

Large Audience Enjoys Hospital Benefit Revue

**Affair Proves One of Outstanding Musical
Entertainments Presented in City;
Many Performers Take Part**

One of the outstanding musical entertainments presented to a Beverly audience was the minstrel revue given last night at the Beverly High school auditorium to benefit the Beverly hospital Aid association.

Many of the performers were capable and executed their routine with a finished polish. The cast included many prominent Beverly persons. Many of the numbers were outstanding and brought rounds of applause.

Mrs. Marie M. Kelliher, general chairman of the program, whose voice always delights listeners, favored with two selections which were well received. It would be hard to enumerate the exceptional well-done specialty numbers, but praise is deserved by the youngsters Shirley Haskell, Jackie Jermyn and Phillip Hodge. Also the fine dancers, Dorothy Darling, Roger Donahue and Rosalind Burrage, and the selections of John Pinkerton, Lawrence Franklin; the youthful voices of Betty Yeo and Arthur Wonson.

The program was as follows: opening chorus, entire company; "I'm in a Dancing Mood," "When My Dream Boat Comes Home," "Champagne Waltz," featuring Betty Pedrick and John Jorgensen.

"With Plenty of Money and You," "Chapel in the Moonlight," featuring Evelyn Hoak. Mayor Daniel E. McLean the interlocutor, was presented by Judith Alley and Elizabeth Floyd.

"Alabama Barbecue" introduced the end men. End song, "The Love Bug," "Red" Gordon; adagio dance, June Jorgensen and June Holden; song specialty, Betty Yeo, Arthur Wonson; end song, "Goona-Goo," "Jimmie" Maguire; accordion solo, Phillip Hodge; song and dance, "Little Old Lady," Shirley Haskell; end song, "With Plenty of Money and You," "Bob" Feeley; monologue, Patricia Claire Getchell; interpretative dance, Rosalind Burrage; tenor solo, John Pinkerton; end song, "You'd Be Surprised," "Dan" Low, assisted by Helen Janotta, June Ward, Evelyn Ward and Violet Ryley.

The Carroll sisters sang duets in a charming manner; quartette, Arthur Wonson, Pauline Whitaker, Frederick Morse and Anita Dussault, whose selections were well done; dance, Dorothy Darling; end song, "Kid in the Three Cornered Pants," sung by Leo Hartigan, which was one of the amusing spots of the

General Chairman



MRS. MARIE M. KELLIHER

show; song, Jackie Jermyn; xylophone solo, Lawrence Franklin; end song, "One, Two Button Your Shoe," "Bud" Ryley; tap dance de luxe, Roger Donahue.

Many End Men

Mrs. Marie M. Kelliher sang "Annie Laurie" followed by an encore. Bob Feeley and his partner in "When Frances Dances With Me" was a burlesque number well done. The chorus closed with the numbers "Hey Babe, Hi Babe" and "Hit the Line for Beverly."

The end men were Alex Ryley, Daniel Low, James Maguire, Robert Feeley, Irving Gordon and Leo Hartigan. The chorus was composed of members of the Junior Hospital Aid association.

The ushers headed by Mrs. Russell P. Brown, were Mrs. Richard Alt, Miss Constance Alley, Miss Caroline Day, Mrs. George K. Fenn, Miss Priscilla Foster, Mrs. Laurence Hovey, Miss Virginia Kelliher, Miss June King, Mrs. Judson Morse, Mrs.

Edward H. Ober, Miss Ruth Pope, Miss Ruth St. Hilaire and Mrs. Forrest E. Tarr.

David Low did a capable job in directing. The orchestra members were George Janotta, Tom Hennessey, Maurice McCracken, Kenneth Saunders, John Hendricks and Merton Ward.

The committees follow: stage, F. H. Pierce, Edgar E. Winters, Allan Rrankin; hall, Archie Herrick, Merton Lovett, John Birmingham, Augustus P. Loring, Jr., Hon. Russell P. Brown; lights, Roy Kimball; make-up, Mrs. Frank Wallis, Miss Sara Torrey, Clifford Low; publicity, Mrs. Garrett P. S. Cross, Mrs. John Learoyd, Miss Madeleine Torrey; tickets, Reed Prouty, chairman; George Foster, James J. Kelliher; program, Mrs. Bernard Leslie.

The dance directors were Mrs. George Janotta and Miss Dorothy Darling; police, Chief Joseph Murney; stage manager, Melvin Reed.

Members of the chorus were Mary Batchelder, Robert Brown, Audrey Boisvert, Barbara Bowman, Virginia Clayton, Bob Clark, Vernon Campbell, Laurence Choate, Manilla Campbell, Helene Cushing, Mildred Cortucci, Tom Fitzgibbon, Edward Godfrey, Helen Getchell, Evelyn Hoak, Eleanor Haslegrave, John Jorgensen, Phil Kelley, Phyllis Kenney, John Kelliher, Patricia Kelleher, Virginia Lovett, Helen Lewis, Roland McPherson, Ruth May, Dorothy MacDonough, Frances McEnany, Dorothy Nicoll, Herbert Martin, Ted Parkhurst, Betty Pedrick, Alice Patch, Carmen Quint, Joe Quinn, Phyllis Rowe, Bill Rielly, Virginia Sweet, Barbara Stott, Douglas Stantial, Ruth Sweet, Betty Smith, Bill Temple, Barbara Tannebring, Emily Wright, Natalie Webber, Ann Edwards, Jack Shea and Lennie Lewis.



Mae A. Bartley Anna Allen

Annual Banquet
**AMERICAN
HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION**
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Atlantic City New Jersey
September 15-1937



Miss Jane Bolam - Occupational Therapy Aide



Miss Agnes Sawyer - Physio-Therapist



Mr. Frederick Ayer

below:

Mr. Frederick Ayer and

Mr. Charles Rice



Thursday - December 3, 1937



Dr. Peer P. Johnson of Beverly and former Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, smoking his famous pipe, as they chat at the Costume Ball at Hamilton.

Third day of the Anniversary Celebration to Commemorate the Departure of the Rev. Menasseh Cutler's Band of Pioneers for the Northwest Territory on Dec. 3, 1787.



Dr. Henry Tolman

Taken in OPD Beverly Hospital

Mayor's Proclamation on Hospital Day

Today being Hospital Day, I urge the people of Beverly to visit their hospital. This city is very fortunate in having a well equipped hospital, staffed by highly trained physicians and nurses.

The understanding and good will between the hospital and the people should be sympathetic and based upon complete knowledge of its great humanitarian work.

As Mayor of the city of Beverly I urgently request the people of our city to observe this most important day by visiting the Beverly hospital and thus gain first hand knowledge of its charitable and efficient manner of operation and also get acquainted with its efficient, polite and unselfish staff.

Signed DANIEL E. McLEAN,
Mayor.

NATION CELEBRATING HOSPITAL DAY TODAY

Today the nation celebrates National Hospital Day, the anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale whose zeal for the relief of suffering in the Crimean War will never be forgotten. Danvers State Hospital is holding open house this afternoon and evening, and Beverly Hospital will throw open its doors to the public tomorrow. Inspection tours of the local building will be held and an opportunity will be given for everyone to get an inside view of the highly modern and efficient local plant. Miss Mae A. Bartley, superintendent, has invited anyone who is interested to use this opportunity to see the Beverly Hospital facilities in operation.

THREE OF THE IMPORTANT SERVICES RENDERED AT BEVERLY HOSPITAL



Tina Fay



Jane Boland



Dorothy Tibbetts
Dietitian

All of the modern means of caring for and aiding patients are employed at Beverly Hospital, which today is conducting its annual open house, to which the public has been invited. Here are three of the experts who supervise some of those important services. At the left is Miss Justina Fay, laboratory technician, shown at work in the hospital

laboratory. In the center, Miss Jane Boland, occupational therapist, is teaching a patient basket weaving as a means of regaining health and strength. The picture at the right is of Miss Dorothy Tibbetts, head dietitian, preparing a diabetic diet tray.

A demonstration, showing the operation of the inhalator, was given by Capt. Fred Dooling, of the Beverly Fire department, assisted by John Tracy. Capt. Dooling also spoke briefly of the so-called 'fireman's lifts and carries,' and of the latest type gas masks utilized by the fire department. It was interesting to note that firemen have a gas mask in use which defies any known gas. It is of the fresh air line type.

The operating room, a reminder to many of that last visit to the hospital, is a circular chamber containing the latest in surgical equipment.

Located on the same floor as the laboratories and pharmaceutical departments, is a room containing an instrument called the fluoroscope X-ray. The patient stands before the apparatus, a small screen is placed before him, the lights are extinguished. Then a switch is thrown, there is a humming sound, and the doctors are shown the performance of a diseased lung, stomach, or heart. The patient is given what is called a "barium meal," a liquid,

the progress of which, through the esophagus to the stomach and intestines, may be observed. The X-ray casts a shadow on the screen and outlines the stomach, heart, lungs, and shows the presence of ulcers and other foreign bodies. Dr. Paul Tivnan, who regularly operates the machine, is protected from the X-rays by gloves and an apron, both containing lead.

In the wards, visitors were shown the height of nursing efficiency. Undisturbed by sightseers, the nurses went about a daily routine.

Many of the guests were astounded by the kitchen, under the supervision of the dietitian, Dorothy Tibbetts, which is able not only to serve 200 people, but is able to prepare countless prescribed menus for patients.

It is impossible to mention the work of any hospital without taking into account the Hospital Aid association, which obtains money for the maintenance of sheets, gowns,

towels, aprons, and many other requisites.

This "Open House" at the hospital really demonstrated to the people of Beverly that nothing is lacking at this institution toward the achievement of the ultimate in modern medical science, and revealed, to many for the first time, an entirely excellent staff of surgeons, the head of whom is Dr. Peer Prescott Johnson, who personally conducted many of the visitors through the hospital.

The program of the morning included demonstrations and lectures by Dr. Barnard Todd, Dr. DeWolfe, Dr. Commette, Dr. Epstein and Dr. Johnson.

Dedicate X-Ray Department at Beverly Hospital Today

EQUIPMENT GIFT OF UNITED SHOE

**Represents Most Modern,
Up-To-Date of Kind
in County**

Completely equipped with powerful medical units, the new X-ray department at the Beverly hospital, which is being formally dedicated today by public inspection, is one of the foremost scientifically advanced hospital departments in Essex county to fight and combat the ravages of disease. The addition and equipment are the gifts of the United Shoe Machinery corporation.

The new department is being opened for inspection today in conjunction with Hospital day being observed by the Beverly hospital. The bulk of the equipment was put in by the General Electric X-Ray corporation and is the latest in type and capacity.

It will provide the best available for both radiographic, which is the actual picture taking procedure, and the fluoroscopic unit by which the internal portions of a person can be seen on a sensitive screen.

There is a unit devoted exclusively to kidney examinations. The X-ray treatment is unique in that it is entirely self-contained. It is absolutely shock-proof and noiseless in operation.

The treatment machine is installed in a separate room and is

—X-ray Dept.—

(Continued on Page Two)

patient is under constant observation through a window, the glass of which contains 50 percent lead. The beam of the X-ray, as it leaves the apparatus on its way to the patient, is constantly being measured.

The 200,000 voltage rays are specific in their action of diseased tissue. Despite the great voltages these discharges can be accurately and easily controlled. So penetrating are the resulting rays they can "eat away" malignant growths previous rays would not affect. The machine is adaptable to the treatment of cancer and other ailments.

One of Four in State

The machine itself has a tilting table for the patient and is of polished aluminum. It works easily and efficiently. The treatment room is also lined with lead plate to protect hospital workers against stray X-rays. The doors throughout the department have been finished with a lead surface. The lighting facilities are easily controlled for beneficial results and may be switched to either a white or a red light.

The treatment machine is one of four in Massachusetts. The others already have been successful in Worcester, Truesdale and Boston, hospitals where they have been installed.

Another Section of X-Ray Machine

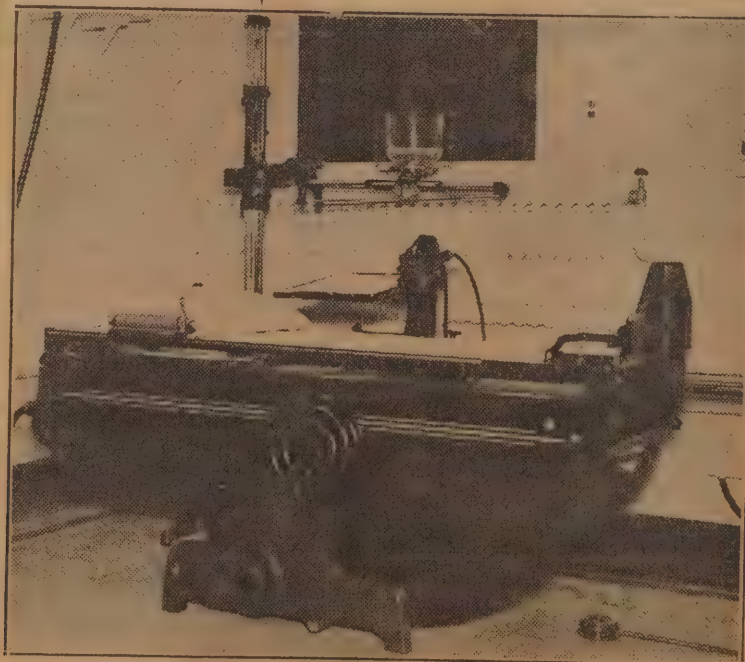


Table for general X-ray purposes made to revolve so that it can stand upright. A fluoroscope is attached to this apparatus so that the internal organs can be made visible to the human eye. The bowl-like apparatus in the upper center is the Coolidge tube through which the rays are sent.

LEGION SQUAD ANSWERS CALL TO GIVE BLOOD

Wardell Post Group Wins
Praise Giving
Transfusions

Jan. 1937

FIVE VOLUNTEER,
FOUR SUMMONED

Man Expresses Thanks
to Veterans for
Assistance

Four members of the blood transfusion squad of Earl T. Wardell Post, American Legion, one of the first in the State to be organized, gave transfusions at the Beverly hospital this week to Mrs. Edwin A. Hutt, 3 Clifford avenue, seriously ill at the hospital.

The Legionnaires who volunteered were Harold Estes of Thorndike street, organizer of the squad; Albert Crombie, Home street; Joseph White, Walcott road, and Carroll Merrow of Cross street. Eubert Gibbs of Willow street is on call in case another transfusion is necessary.

Dr. George K. Fehn is in charge of the unusual case, and Mrs. Hutt was reported as considerably improved today. Mr. Hutt, who gave a transfusion himself, today expressed his gratitude to the men of the Legion post for their action in volunteering to help his wife win her way back to health.

"Through the medium of the Beverly Times," said Mr. Hutt, "I would like to publicly express my sincere thanks to the Legionnaires who have been responsible for keeping Mrs. Hutt alive. Without their highly valuable service, no one can tell what might have happened. I hope that the other citizens of Beverly will more fully realize the great value of and sacrifice made by these men to give strength to others in need of such assistance."

The Wardell Post transfusion squad was organized more than a year ago following the train accident in which Herbert Cranton, Western Union office manager, who is still at Beverly hospital with the possibility of returning home after a year and two months in time for Christmas, lost both his legs. Composed of 26 men, all 40 or older, who are certified and classified at Beverly hospital, the Legion squad members have done a great deal toward saving lives, not only in Beverly, but in Boston and other parts of Essex county. Their services are chiefly offered in this city, however.

After the local squad was organized, its exceptionally fine merits were seen by other Legion posts, and an Essex County chain of Legionnaire blood transfusion squads is being formed so that there will be an almost endless number of men available in the time of need in any part of the county.

Miss Edith Clewes
Miss Marjorie Howlette



Students: Miss Kimball, Schmottlack, and Reynolds



Instructor - Miss Helen Curran

1937



Front Door
Beverly Hospital



Dr. Kenneth Cuneo, Dr. Stanley Machaj, Dr. Harold Alexander, Dr. Paul Magnuson

APRIL 1937

Baker Mansion Now Medical Center



New offices of Dr. Peer P. Johnson and associates at 1 Monument square.

A notable improvement has been made in Monument square with the modernization of the Baker mansion into offices for Dr. Peer P. Johnson and associates.

The property was purchased some time ago by Dr. Johnson, remodelled and an addition constructed, providing offices, reception room, private offices and consulting

rooms for Dr. Johnson and his associates.

Associated with Dr. Johnson are Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, Dr. Richard E. Alt and Dr. Henry E. Tolman. The mansion house was built by the late Honorable John I. Baker the first mayor of Beverly. It has been painted white and with its green blinds and attractive settings adds much to the appearance of the square.

X-Ray Machine at Beverly Hospital Most Up-to-Date

CAN BE TILTED VARIOUS WAYS

Process Merely Taking of
Pictures; No Pain
Is Attached

By VIRGINIA HILL

The new x-ray machine at the Beverly hospital, gift of the United Shoe Machinery corporation, is the best one in this part of the state, according to Dr. Paul E. Tivnan, head of the department.

The table of the machine may be tilted from a horizontal to an upright position. It enables the doctors to take x-rays of the patients either lying or standing. The tilting table is a pronounced advantage over the old-type x-ray machines. Because of the nature of some sicknesses, it is almost impossible for patients to lie down to have x-rays taken. The table is raised to an upright position for those patients.

Other advantages of the x-ray machine are the clearness of the pictures it takes and the rapidity with which it takes them. An x-ray may be taken in one-tenth of a second. To take some x-rays 30 seconds or more are necessary.

Despite the 200,000 volts of electricity that are turned on a patient, the x-ray is painless. Connected with the machine are shockproof tubes so that doctors and technicians will not get shocks while working in the x-ray room. The walls of the room are lined with lead so that the radium cannot escape from the chamber.

A majority of patients are afraid to have x-rays taken. After they are told it doesn't hurt to be x-rayed, many of them are still nervous. An x-ray is merely a picture taken of bones or organs of the body. It is hard to make some people believe it, because they cry when they enter the x-ray room.

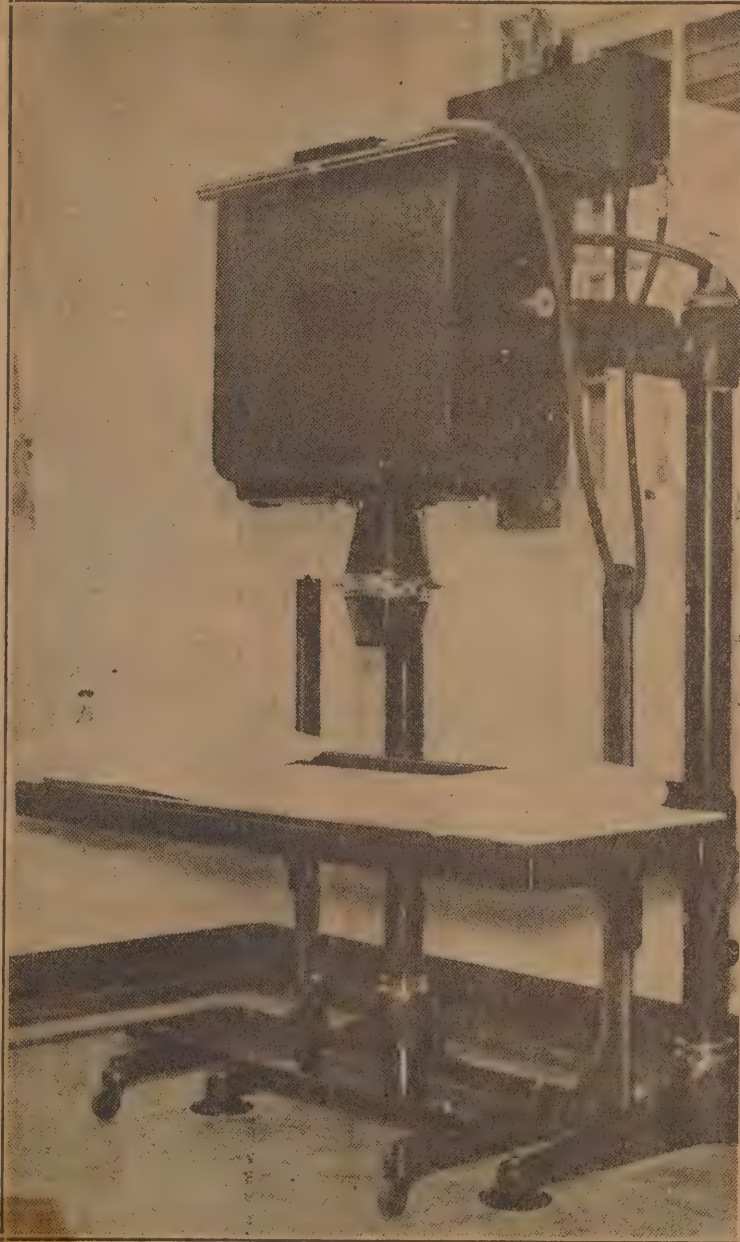
On the other hand, there are those children who think having an x-ray taken is fun. After it is over, they ask to see the x-ray so they may see how their broken arm or leg looks

on the inside. After they have been in the x-ray room some of them decide they would like to be x-ray experts instead of policemen or firemen when they grow up.

The Beverly hospital has four large x-ray machines. They take x-rays for cancers, sinus trouble, kidney trouble, broken bones, and other things. With the new apparatus more than one machine may be used at once.

An average of 25 x-rays are taken at the hospital every day. Dr. Tivnan is the x-ray expert at the hospital and Mrs. Mabel Wright and Miss Ruth Pope are his assistants.

Modern X-Ray Machine at Hospital



New X-ray treatment machine at Beverly hospital, used in treating cancer and other diseases.

Eight Nurses Graduate From Beverly Hospital

Dr. Clarence Little Warns Girls Against
Unethical Practices and Asks They
Forget Their Own Importance

Graduating Class of 1937 at the Beverly Hospital



Front Row, seated left to right, Mabel M. Jones, Beverly; Hazel W. Allen, Danvers; Winnifred M. Bosselman, Gloucester; Virginia Thomas, Beverly. Rear Row, standing left to right, Dorothy M. Aylward, Beverly; Stacia J. Kuconis, Ipswich; Virginia M. Kelliher, Beverly; Sybil R. Cosman, Gloucester.

Predicting the approach of a new era when the biological age would supplant the dwindling chemical age, Dr. Clarence Little, eminent scientist, former president of the Universities of Maine and Michigan, expressed the belief that in the new age individuals would turn the batteries of intelligence upon themselves, at the graduation exercises of the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing at the Washington Street Congregational church last night when diplomas were presented to eight graduates.

Departing from the customary procedure of lauding the graduates, Dr. Little said: "Be humble in the face of your own immense unimportance and inefficiency. I hope that your life may have enough suffering and unhappiness to bring out your greatness, and let it challenge all the qualities which you have."

Dr. Little attacked the principle that equality of individuals was fundamental. He pointed out that people should capitalize on their differences. He stated that if individuals were all equal there would be no goal.

"The biological theory rests on the idea that equality is unimportant," said Dr. Little. "The United States is endeavoring to make everyone equal." Dr. Little offset this by maintaining that the kindest thing in the world would be to recognize differences, and to add or subtract to better them.

Caution in associating with medical men who do not maintain the ethics of their profession was his advice to the graduates. In spite of the prospect of losing a job or privation, a nurse should have the courage to maintain the standards which she has been taught.

Beverly impresses

Dr. Little, who paid his first visit to Beverly hospital yesterday, stated he was impressed by the presence of personality and individuality which he found there, often missing in large institutions.

"Greatness is not to be measured by size. We come to think that life is a question of quantity. This is not true. Life in the fullest sense is given to us who are human," said the doctor.

The speaker emphasized the importance of serving humanity. No great man or woman is free, he stated. The nurse enters a profession which rests upon service. He

encouraged them to face the realities of life with wisdom and understanding which will best bring out the qualities necessary to help other individuals.

Dr. Little was presented by Frederick Ayer, president of the Beverly Hospital corporation. Their friendship has continued since they were students at Harvard. Mr. Ayer outlined briefly Dr. Little's contribution to science. He characterized the speaker as a "crusader" and told about his valuable aid in cancer research.

Rev. Kenneth D. Beckwith of the Dane Street church gave the invocation. Byron G. Ricker rendered two violin solos, "Romance" by Svendsen and "Londonderry Air" by Cundell.

Gives Annual Report

Mrs. Clarence O. Hood, chairman of the nursing school committee, gave her annual report showing the progress and activities during the year.

Mr. Ayer presented the diplomas. The school of nursing marched to the front for the singing of "The Rosary" and "Now the Day Is Over." Miss Helen F. Preble led the graduating class in the Florence Nightingale pledge.

One of the features of the program was the awarding of the Loring medal which is given to the graduate who has combined proficiency in nursing with the spirit of tact. Miss Mabel Marion Jones was given the medal this year.

The program closed with the graduates marching into the chapel where they received their friends. There was a profusion of flowers for the graduates. The ushers were Dr. Charles Herrick, Dr. Sherman Golden and Dr. J. H. Fine.

The graduates were Winnifred M. Bosselman, Gloucester; Miss Hazel W. Allen, Danvers; Miss Virginia Thomas, Beverly; Miss Dorothy M. Aylward, Peabody; Miss Virginia M. Kelliher, Beverly; Miss Stacia J. Juconis, Ipswich; Miss Mable M. Jones, Beverly, and Miss Sybil R. Cosman, Gloucester.

1937



LABORATORY TECHNICIANS:

Barbara Hobbs, Justina Fay, Mildred Cutler,
and Student

Protector MY-11

Made of Du Pont "MYLAR"

V.P. Sheet Protector MY-11

Made of Du Pont "MYLAR"

Essex South District

Meeting at Beverly, November 3, 1937

Dr. J. Corcoran, President

Dr. R. Stone, Secretary

5:00 P.M. Clinic

5:00 Dr. Sherman E. Golden "Coronary Heart Disease in Young Adults" } Miss Bartley
-- Lantern Slides

5:15 Dr. Donald Nickerson "Regional Enteritis" (Leta Wolff)
Presentation of case two years after
operation. -- Dr. Stanley Machaj
-- Lantern Slides

5:30 Dr. Paul E. Tivnan "Observations on Intravenous Urography in
Acute Ureteral Obstruction"
-- Lantern Slides

5:45 Dr. Richard E. Alt "Experiences in Plastic Surgery" Everett Allen
Herbert Cranston
-- Lantern Slides

6:00 Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst Presentation of Patient with Pneumococcus Woodworth Stoddard
Pericarditis with Recovery.
"Cardiac Infarction with Rupture of { Eric Anderson
Ventricular Wall". -- Dr. J. H. Fine { Wm. Atkinson

6:30 Dr. Peer P. Johnson Presentation of Patients

Three Interesting Gynecological Problems. Caroline Wanson
Edna O'Brien
-- Patients presented by Dr. Paul Magnuson Theora Morehouse

Motion Picture Films:

"Hydronephrosis due to Aberrant Vessel" James Goodhead
-- Patient presented by Dr. Stanley Machaj
"Excision of Pancreatic Cyst" Riley Burdham
-- Patient presented by Dr. Harold Alexander

7:15 P.M. Dinner

8:00 P.M. Address

"The Treatment of Urinary Infections"

-- Dr. William C. Quinby
Professor of Urology
Harvard Medical School

"The Dangers of the Promiscuous Use of Prontylin"

-- Dr. Michael Pijoan
Instructor at
Harvard Medical School

The Peer Prescott Johnson Surgery



Enlargement of plaque seen on wall above



Surgery Supervisor

1937 -



Mrs. Bernice (Leighton) Stoddard







Nursery



Solarium

1938

Marion Tobey Drohan, Xray Technician
Mary Morrison, patient



Living Room - Nurses' Home

1937--



Dorothy Tebbetts, B.S.

Dietitian



1937

Dr. Howard C. Gale

Dr. James Shatswell

Dr. Thomas L. Jenkins

Dr. John A.V. Davies

Dr. Elizabeth Fleming

(2 doctors from Danvers State)

Dr. Francis Higgins

Dr. Richard E. Alt

Dr. Olin Pettingill

Dr. Charles C. Phillips

Dr. John Munro

Dr. Philip Wheeler

Dr. Burton Grodberg

Dr. Donald Nickerson

Dr. Harold Alexander

Dr. Paul Magnuson

Dr. Kenneth Cuneo

Dr. Stanley Machaj

Dr. Peer P. Johnson

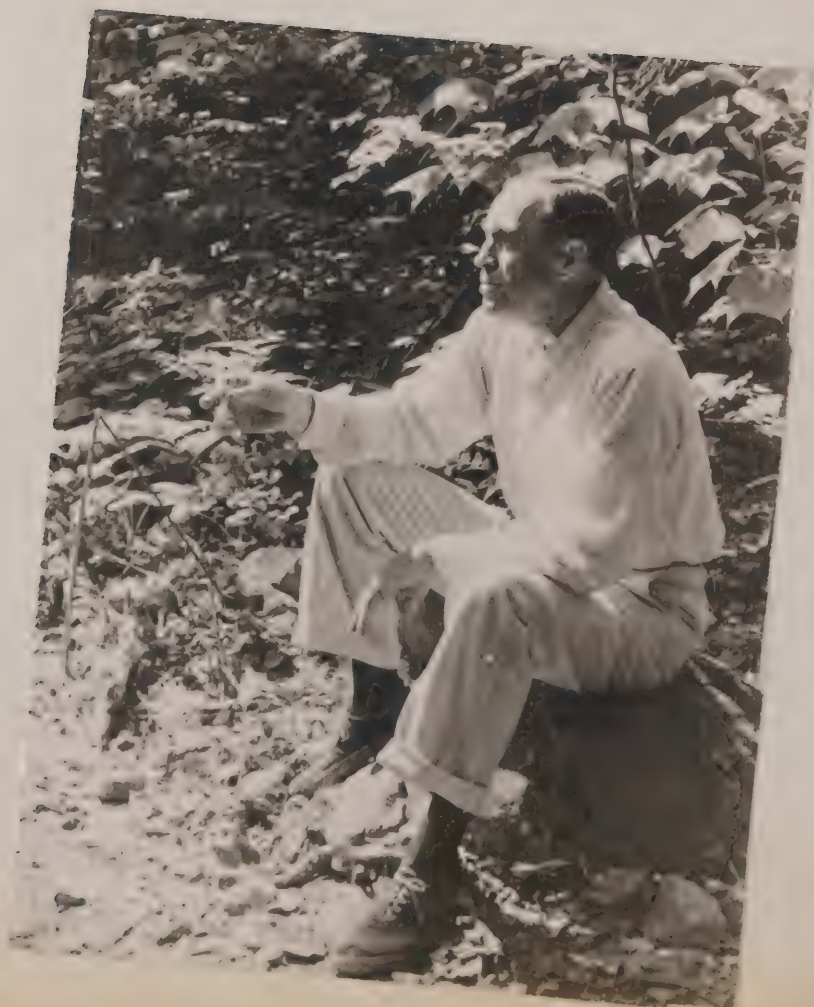


HOSPITAL DAY
May 12, 1937

and respect and especially as a friend to whom we gladly turn when in need of advice or assistance.

Dr. Johnson, as chairman of this committee and the representative of one hundred and seventy contributors from among the Directors, Staff, Hospital Personnel, former Interns and Nurses' Alumnae, I am happy to offer you this portrait in recognition of all you have done for us and Beverly Hospital. With it goes also the most cordial and affectionate greetings from us all and the hope that you will be with us for many years to come.

Dr. A. E. Parkhurst



Newspaper reports of meeting at Greycroft Inn to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the North Shore Branch (now the Beverly Branch) of the M.S.P.C.C. evening April 19, 1935.

LOCAL BRANCH OF S. P. C. C. HOLDS ITS ANNIVERSARY

Society Formed in Beverly 25 years ago has made much progress
(Dr. Johnson has been member of Board of Directors from 1914 to date (1950))

More than 40 members and directors of the Beverly branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children gathered last night at Greycroft Inn to observe the 25th anniversary of the founding of the local branch. A dinner was enjoyed followed by several speakers.

Mr. Bernard Leslie, president of the local society, presided and introduced the speakers, who were Allison Atheron of Winchester, a former resident of Beverly and the first president of the Beverly branch; Robert O. Small, Mrs. Marion S. Royce, Rev. Frederick Lewis, Dr. Boardman P. Burham, Mrs. Pamela D. Ferris, district agent in charge of the Salem office of the society, and Theodore A. Lothrop of Boston, general secretary of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Mrs. Ferris gave a report of the work being done by the organization in investigating reports of neglect of children and correcting such conditions.

NORTH SHORE BRANCH M. S. P. C. C. MARKS 25TH ANNIVERSARY

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the starting of the North Shore Branch of the Mass. Soc. for Prevention of Cruelty to Children was marked by a dinner held at the Greycroft, Tuesday evening. To this affair all those who had served as directors since the inauguration of the branch were invited and a surprisingly large number responded.

The new president, Bernard S. Leslie, presided and introduced, as toastmaster, Albert O. Boyden, whose witty introductions of the speakers put the assembly into a jovial mood. The speakers were the first president Allison G. Atherton, the last president, Rev. Fred R. Lewis, Robert O. Small one of the first directors Mrs. Pamela Ferris the present agent of the Society and T. A. Lothrop the superintendent of the State organization. Emphasis was placed by all the speakers on the need for care of underprivileged children in this district, and instances were cited of help the society had been able to render in different cases.

An interesting incident was the reading of a letter by Mrs. Marion S. Royce from the first general secretary of the society, written in 1888, to some little girls in Beverly who had raised \$150 for this society. The names of these charitably minded little girls were Miss Marion Swasey, Miss Thekla Andren, Miss Helen Andren, Miss Sally Torrey, Miss Nan Torrey, Miss Margaret Endicott, Miss Mary G. Woodberry, Miss Emily S. Driver, Miss Annie C. Millett and Miss Bertha Harey.

Dr. C. Boardman Burnham a past president of the branch read an interesting letter on the early days of the organization. A Scott Fraser, a past president under whose direction the North Shore garden days proved so successful and Herbert W. Kenway were also active in making the history of the branch notable.

1937



Dr. Peer P. Johnson and

Mrs. Bernice Stoddard, Surgery Supervisor

15 Washington St.

L. Beverly, Mass.



The Alumnus

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
Burlington - - - - - Vermont

Volume XXIII

JANUARY, 1943

Number 4



AULD

Corporate Trustees To Be Elected On New Basis



JOHNSON

Important changes have been made in the by-laws of the board of trustees of the University. These changes, which affect the private and self-perpetuating members of the board, constitute a major reorganization in term of office and election.

The new by-laws limit the term of office of the corporate trustees to six years, which is the same length of term now provided by charter for the trustees elected by the state legislature in behalf of the State College of Agriculture. Formerly these corporate trustees were elected for an indefinite period and usually held office until resignation or death.

Three trustees, according to the new plan, are to be elected every two years for terms of six years in the even numbered years. Such an arrangement will bring the elections up in those years during which the legislature does not meet and elect its trustees. The elections to the board will thereby be staggered.

A further by-law provision has been made that no member of the board may succeed himself in office.

The terms of the present members of the board have been organized by lot to conform with the new system. The term of Arthur H. Kehoe, New York City, and I. Munn Boardman and Frederick W. Shepardson, both of Burlington, will accordingly expire February 1, 1944. The term of Walter A. Dane, Boston; Levi P. Smith, Burlington, and Maurice L. Kelley, Montpelier, will expire February 1, 1946. The term of Dr. Frank E. Farmer, St. Johnsbury; Horace H. Powers, St. Albans, and Joseph B. Johnson, Springfield, will expire February 1, 1948.

Resignations from the board, it has been announced, have been tendered by Mr. Dane, Mr. Kehoe and Doctor Farmer. The resignations of Mr. Dane and Mr. Kehoe have been accepted and became effective at the close of the meeting of the board on December 12. The resignation of Doctor Farmer has not been accepted as yet.

George Percival Auld, at present of Concord, Mass., formerly of New York City, a member of the class of 1902 at the University, has been elected to succeed Mr. Kehoe; and Dr. Peer Prescott Johnson of Beverly, Mass., a member of the class of 1900, will succeed Mr. Dane.

Just finished reading the October and November issues of THE VERMONT ALUMNUS. It certainly had some very interesting news, i.e. Jim Crane's jaunt around the world, Mike Hunt's letter to the Alumnus, and Herb Cannon's version of fighting in Africa.

I met Howie Abbot and Henry Hallinan at Camp Devens, and both were waiting shipment to a training camp. I took my basic training at Miami Beach, and met a few more Vermonsters, Capt. Addison Pond, Herb Holley and Jim Crandall.

I am now located in Goldsboro, N. C., at the Army Air Forces Technical School. I don't know just how long this will be my address because I am now waiting shipment to Officers' Candidate School.

Incidentally, if any of the following men read this letter, I would like to know what they are doing: Dick Duncan, Slasher Shaw, Don Parker, and Lefty Warden.

SGT. A. R. TOMASETTI, '37.

From the African Front

A money order for \$100 has reached the University. The paper carries with it a value to the University not indicated on its face, for it came from a young graduate serving in the armed forces in Africa. The boy's name is Francis W. Nye, and he is a member of the class of 1941. His Vermont home is in Barton.

"We're doing O. K. over here and like it very much," writes Nye, who is a first lieutenant in the flying corps. "Have good living conditions, with plenty to eat and drink."

While stationed in Palestine, he says, the squadron had an excellent opportunity to visit the Holy Land and gained much from the experience.

"Now that we are in Egypt we have a lot to see in Cairo and the Delta."

He reports that he has been engaged on numerous missions and that they have been very successful.

"We are trying to keep it up so we may get home sooner."

All through the University such letters are being received from the boys on the fighting fronts. Over 1,200 of them are in service. Six have given their lives.

"These boys are finding a new significance in life," observed one professor soberly. "They're thinking about the important things. New values have come to the surface of their lives. The University and what it stands for has taken on new meaning."

The next Annual Course of Lectures in this Institution

WILL COMMENCE ON

Thursday, February 23d, 1865, and continue sixteen weeks.

At the commencement of the Series, every Student is required to call on the Dean and enter his name and place of residence, and the name and place of residence of his preceptor, in the Register, and pay all fees for the course.

F E E S:

MATRICULATION.....	\$3
DEAN'S CERTIFICATE, (entitling the holder to the Tickets of all the Professors).....	\$50
GRADUATION.....	18

Students who have attended full courses in other regular Medical Institutions, will be admitted upon the payment of the Matriculation fee and a fee of \$10.

On Saturday of each week a Medical and Surgical Clinique will be held at the College.

The Dissecting Room will be open through the series. An ample supply of anatomical material for dissection will be furnished students at cost.

Students are requested to come provided with one or more text books of Anatomy, Physiology. Chemistry, Surgery, Obstetrics, Theory and Practice of Medicine, Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

Board from \$4 to \$5 per Week.

Good accommodation furnished students who wish to board themselves.

Students who intend to board themselves will find it greatly to their advantage to come provided with such bedding and bed clothing, and culinary articles as they can conveniently bring with them from home. Many adopt this method at a great reduction of expense.

Students on coming to Burlington

are invited to call at Dr. Thayer's Office, American Hotel, where they will obtain all necessary information and assistance. All those wishing further information may address by letter Dr. S. W. Thayer, Burlington, Vt.

SAMUEL W. THAYER,

Burlington, Vermont,

Dean of Medical Faculty.

1939

Dr. Charles C. Phillips



Dr. Charles
Herrick



THE Children's Wing, given in memory of David Sears.

Sears' Ward







Study Hour - Library - Nurses Home

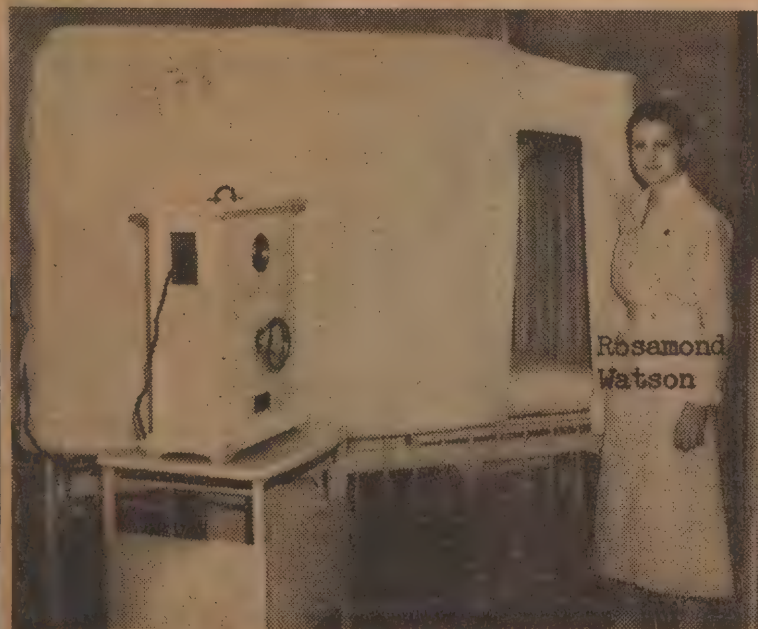




CENTRAL SUPPLY

1. Marjory Ross
2. Doris Nickerson
3. Grace Annis

Largest Crowd in History Attends Hospital Day Here



The Beverly hospital is among the two hospitals in the country that possesses an electric "burn bed" used for persons suffering with very severe burns. The apparatus, which is made by the General Electric company in Lynn, has obtained remarkable results in the control and regulation of heat to meet the requirements of the patient. This was one of the many exhibits on view on the observance of national Hospital Day at the Beverly hospital Saturday.—(Times Staff Photo)

Local Institution Rated Among Best-Equipped In This State

Spectators found much of interest during their tour of the Beverly hospital Saturday on its observance of National Hospital Day to acquaint the citizenry with the modern facilities and newest equipment in medical science offered at the institution.

One of the largest crowds since the event was instituted here enjoyed the hospitality accorded by the hospital personnel. "Open house" was the general order of the day and visitors gained much of value. One of the innovations which Superintendent Miss Mae A. Bartley had this year was an exhibit of diets, apparatus and equipment.

Miss Dorothy Schuerch, hospital dietician, who was in charge of the food exhibits, explained the various diets which are prepared to con-

—Hospital Day—

(Continued on Page Four)

form with the recommendations of the physicians.

Approximately 25 therapeutic diets are handled each day in the diet kitchens. They include diets of low fat high carbohydrate, low protein, low residue, diabetic and ulcer. The diet is ordered according to the stages of illness and type of disease. Samples of the various diets were on view for public inspection. Each ward uses different dish patterns.

Introduced in the Beverly hospital for the first time on Hospital Day was a protective food display which was set up in the out-patient department. It is the purpose to acquaint the public with health-giving foods in this manner. It is primarily a visual educational program and was originated by Frances Stern, first dietician in the United States to launch the project.

Care and caution is carried out to the ultimate degree in the maintenance of the nursery. All the linen is sterilized and specially treated. The identification marking set used for new-born babies provide against any possible mistake.

Number 2776 had been stamped on a little disc and was waiting to claim an owner when we were there. Identical markings are placed on the baby's neck and on the mother's wrist. The mother removes these when she is brought home. Further precaution in the system is the recording of the same numerals on the charts of the mother and baby.

The nursery is an attractive and fascinating room, particularly from a feminine angle. One is impressed by the order and cleanliness in spite of the presence of a number of infants. A set of twins and an incubator baby were among the inhabitants of the room on Saturday.

In observance of the national event, Miss Bartley presented the first baby born Saturday with a silver spoon. The prized possession will go to Baby Rourke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rourke of Beverly Farms.

Of particular interest to the spectators were the various pieces of apparatus which lined the corridors. The Beverly hospital is fortunate in possessing some of the

finest equipment known to medical science.

Among the devices on exhibition were the Heidbrink oxygen tent; Wangenstein contrivance used for obstructive cases (gastro-intestinal); Morton Smart unit for producing graduated muscular contraction used for testing and stimulating injured atrophied muscles. Inventor Smart was knighted by King George of England for his humanitarian contribution to the medical profession.

Attracting much attention was the electric "burn bed" used for patients with severe burns which is made by the General Electric company in Lynn. The machine, which is attached to the patient's bed, regulates and controls heat. It has been reported that there are only two such units in the country.

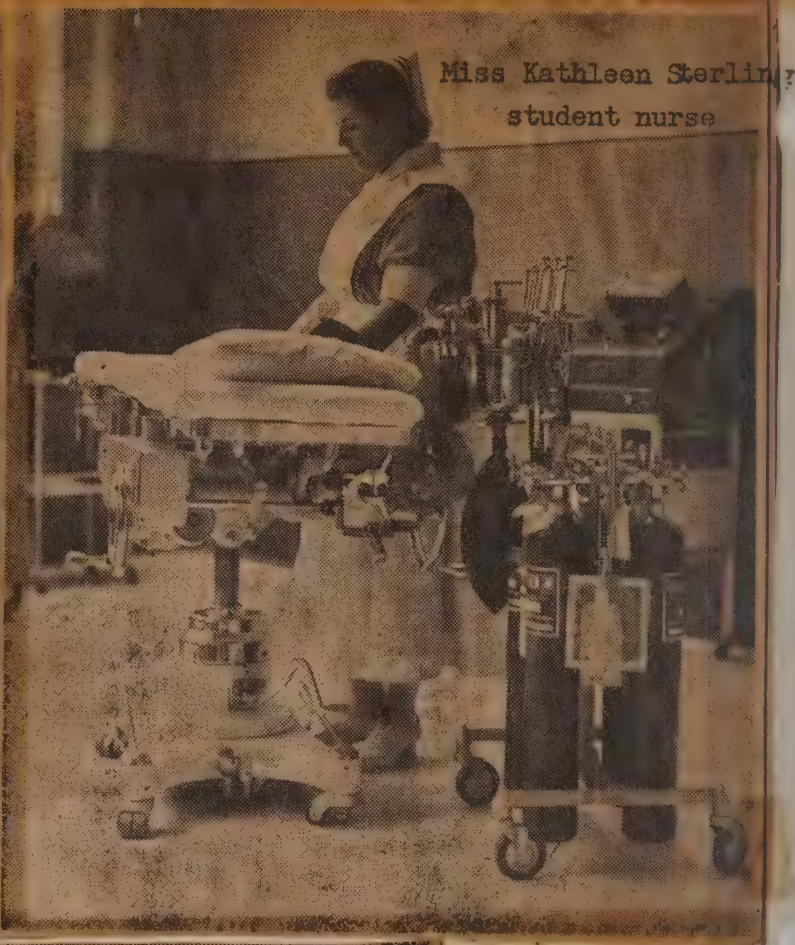
The two Drinker respirators were placed side by side. Although equally efficient, the latest machine has undergone numerous changes. It was placed in the hospital several years ago through the contributions of residents on the North Shore through the efforts of Dr. George P. Denny of Manchester.

Since 1914, occupational therapy has been used at the local institution. Miss Jane Bollen is in charge of this program. Louisa and Katharine P. Loring were the sponsors of the movement here. Samples of the work were on display. It is prescribed for patients having chronic illnesses. The exhibits were of a practical nature and demonstrated the usefulness of this instruction for beneficial diversion and body-building.

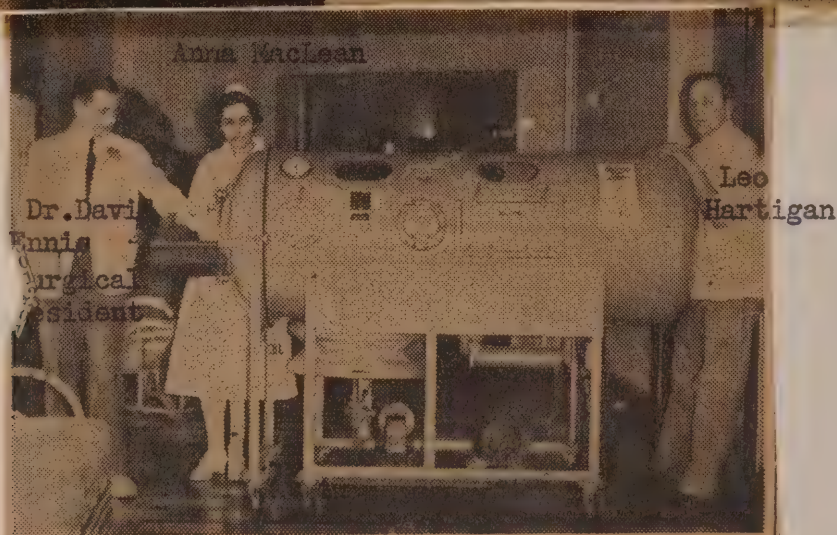


Leo Hartigan
orderly

Dr. Kenneth
Cuneo
Intern



Miss Kathleen Sterling
student nurse



Anna MacLean

Dr. David
Ennis
Surgical
Resident

Leo
Hartigan

BEVERLY HOSPITAL DAY SCENES

Photograph at top left, Leo Hartigan, male nurse, assumes role of patient in X-ray fluoroscope, while Dr. Kenneth Cuneo, former interne at hospital, operates machine; Student Nurse Kathleen Sterling, top right, is shown at work in operating room preceding surgery; center above shows Drinker Respirator, or "iron lung," with, left to right, Dr. David Ennis, resident surgeon, Student Nurse Virginia Cashman as patient, Nurse Anna McLean, and Leo Hartigan.—(Times Staff Photos)



PERFORMING AN OPERATION

Unusual Mural Painted At the Beverly Hospital By Solomon Levenson of
An Actual Operation. Left to Right—Dr. Ralph E. Stone, Anesthetist;
Miss Bernice Stoddard, Operating Room Supervisor; Dr. Peer P. Johnson,
Dr. David Ennis, Dr. Richard Alt (Back to), Mrs. Jeannette Guelro.
Surgical Nurse; Dr. Daniel DeWolf; An Unidentified Student Nurse, and
the Artist Solomon Levenson.

Beverly, May 17—At the Beverly hospital there is considerable interest in a painting of an actual operation which was performed by Surgeon-in-Chief Dr. Peer P. Johnson and witnessed by the artist, Solomon Levenson of Marblehead, who is well known through his connections with the studio of Philip Little of Salem, one of the few artists in this part of the country who enjoys a national reputation for his work.

Complete is the detail of the operating room scene which Mr. Levenson painted after making pencil sketches and color notes during his actual witnessing of 12 major operations.

To intimates and acquaintances, each of the persons in the painting is quickly recognizable through visible portions of their faces which are not covered by masks and even more so through their mannerisms for which the artist sought and which he captured in his work.

Also at the hospital are

Preliminary Sketches

made by Mr. Levenson of Dr. Johnson at work, Dr. Richard Alt and Dr. David Ennis together, Dr. Alt at work and Dr. Alt's hands, and it was from such sketches that the artist built up his final painting.

His opportunity to witness the operations came about when Dr. Johnson discovered him sketching Mrs. Levenson in the hospital, where she was recovering from an appendectomy. Mr. Levenson professed a desire to paint an actual operating room scene and was immediately invited to be on hand early the next morning. A bit squeamish, but more than enthused at his opportunity, the artist was on hand for the operation, and from then on took advantage of any free time to work on his painting at the hospital.

Mr. Levenson studied painting at the Massachusetts School of Art and much of his recent work has been murals. He has done such life-sized work in several locations and at the Bunker Hill post of the American Legion in Charlestown he completed murals of a World War scene and the battle of Bunker Hill. He has also exhibited some of his work at the Edison Galleries in Andover and the Dan Marsh Art show. Several of his drawings were exhibited in North Adams museums by the Federal Art Project.



Dr. Stanley Machaj
Dr. Paul Magnuson
Interns 1937-38



Left to right, Miss Charlotte Machaj and Miss Lucy Connelly who were in charge of the registration book at the Beverly hospital open house last Saturday and greeted more than 500 visitors at the annual affair.—(Times Staff Photo)



Miss Helen Ramage

Costumed as Florence Nightingale, Helen Ramage, oldest living nurse of Beverly hospital, is shown at the "Open House" at Beverly hospital pointing out a number of obsolete surgical instruments, and several old medical manuals, one of which is dated 1795. Other pictures on back page.—(Times Staff Photo)

Hospital Day at Beverly Institution Draws Crowd Of More Than 500 Visitors

Public Witnesses Demonstrations of Life Saving Instruments; Views Exhibits of Valuable Equipment and Apparatus

By ALDEN R. MONROE

Over 500 visitors had the rare opportunity of observing the inner workings of the modern Beverly hospital during "Open House" on Saturday.

Throughout the day large groups were conducted through the operating room, laboratories, pharmaceutical departments, and were shown the apparatus designed for the saving of lives and for the observing of that intricate mechanism, the human body, and the wards wherein efficient nurses carried on the daily routine of patient consideration, under the supervision of Mae A. Bartley.

It was truly a 'big day' at the hospital. Many of the North Shore's loveliest debutantes graciously served as guides for the visitors. Ranged along the corridors were interesting exhibits, the highlights of which was the Florence Nightingale display. Helen Ramage, oldest living nurse of the Beverly hospital, costumed as that famous pioneer of nursing, explained an array of obsolete and gruesome operating instruments used during the early 18th century. A surgical manual, from the library of Dr. Samuel Torrey, was dated 1795. Other exhibits included a series of paintings involving actual surgical operations.

negatives showing the presence of cancer and ulcers; there were also several composite negatives showing normal conditions.

A table was stacked with garments, hospital supplies and other commodities purchased by funds contributed by the Beverly Hospital Aid association. The association membership fees and money raised by various endeavors make possible this worthy cause.

Proceeding with the tour of inspection we noted that the Beverly hospital was the first institution of its kind to equip its operating suite with an air-conditioning system. A new model light, American Surgical Luminaire, has been recently installed in the operating room, a gift of one of the directors. The advantages of this new light over the old one is of importance in this phase of hospital work.

Also on public view was the different kinds of surgical dressings and anatomy posters made by the

student nurses. The Beverly Hospital School of Nursing graduated its first class in 1895. During the first 10 years, 28 nurses graduated and in the last 10 years, 160 nurses. Miss Marjorie B. Howlett, superintendent of nurses, maintains the high standard for which the school is noted.

We made the trip to the second floor in the new elevator placed in the hospital in memory of George Eddy Warren, director of the hospital, which was given by his wife, Frances Knowles Warren in September, 1937. It has been in operation since October and is specially constructed to accommodate large sized beds.

Head nurses acted as guides during the inspection period. They were assisted by the hospital personnel. Tea was served to the visiting guests in the Nurses' Home under the direction of the Beverly Hospital Alumnae association, with Mrs. Sherman E. Golden as chairman, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The pourers were Mrs. Clarence Wood, Mrs. Henry S. Pearson, president of the Beverly Hospital Aid association, and Mrs. Lawrence C. Swan.

The tables were attractive with spring flowers and the hospitality which pervaded the charming atmosphere provided a pleasant closing to the successful day.

The hospital program for the day was as follows: 8.30-11 a. m., Surgical clinic, Dr. Peer P. Johnson and assistants, operations, ward visit; 11-1.30 p. m., Dry Clinic (solarium) members of staff; 1.30 p. m., luncheon for former internes, staff, Nurses' Alumnae association, invited guests; 2 p. m. group photograph in front of hospital; 2.15 p. m. motion pictures in solarium; 2-4 p. m., public visit of hospital; 3-5 p. m., tea served at Nurses' Home by members of the Beverly Hospital Alumnae association; 5 p. m. open house at 1 Monument square for former internes and staff as guests of Dr. Johnson; 6.30 p. m. dinner at Hotel Hawthorne in Salem for present and former internes guest of staff. Dr. Johnson showed motion pictures of his recent visit to Peru.

April 1938

IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY

A large group of Improvement Society members enjoyed a delicious



R. RICHARD E. ALT
...Tells of Cancer

Dr. Richard Alt, guest speaker was introduced by Charles R. Butman, and he gave a talk on cancer. These series of talks are given to various organizations in order that people may be taught to fear the disease less. He described the disease as an abnormal growth of cells that become dangerous if it effects vital parts of the body.

It is not caused by a germ and is not contagious. Various experiments with white mice have proved it to be hereditary, only that certain families are susceptible. Some injury is usually necessary before it develops.

Dr. Alt described various symptoms of cancer not that they indicate the presence of cancer but the need for an immediate examination.

There are three types of treatment, surgery, X-ray and radium. No serum treatment has been proven successful and is never advised by a competent physician. All were interested in Dr. Alt's discourse and he was extended a vote of thanks for his information.

ROW OVER MEDICAL AID

Rival Plan Backers Clash at State House

Charges of sabotage, fascism and failure to act in good faith punctuated an insurance committee hearing with which the state Legislature began consideration of budgeted medical plans yesterday.

No opposition was expressed to the Massachusetts Medical Society plan, subject of the hearing, but battle-lines formed quickly when representatives of the White Cross plan, who supported the state society's bill, suggested that it be consolidated with a bill which the White Cross has filed for regulating its plan.

Dr. W. A. R. Chapin of Springfield heatedly accused the White Cross of defending these requirements as essential to exclude inferior medicine and said they limited the patient's choice only in that he was compelled to choose his doctor from among professionally qualified physicians. The standards, they emphasized, were those set up by the American College of Surgeons, the AMA, and the medical boards of specialties and were only applied by the White Cross.

As an example, they said that under these qualifications only an experienced brain surgeon would be accepted by the White Cross for brain surgery and they cited similar examples in other fields of specialized medicine.

Dr. Frothingham also replied to Dr. Mongan's statement that he (Dr. Mongan) envisaged only one state-wide prepaid medical plan, operated by the MMS, with the declaration that he preferred "lots of plans" so that medicine could obtain plenty of experience and thus ward off compulsory federal plans which he said were a definite threat.

Both sides agreed state medicine was extremely undesirable and both plans are built on a voluntary basis.

IMPORTANT LEGISLATION

In this respect, Parkman termed the medical plan bills "among the most important pieces of legislation before the general court this session." Many of those who spoke, some of whom took no definite side, declared that some plan or plans of medical budgeting were necessary for those in the low-income groups.

Dr. Walter G. Phippen, president of the MSS, and Dr. Thomas H. Lanman, chairman of its legislative committee, opened the hearing by setting forth the points on which its plan was based. Dr. Lanman emphasized that it would be improper for the state society to impose any restrictions on participating physicians other than that they be registered with the state board of medicine. He and other speakers also declared there was no need of other professional qualifications.

In response to questions as to what charges would be made, what service would be rendered and how doctors would be paid under the MMS plan, its supporters said these details had not yet been worked out and that operation at the start would have to be by the trial and error method.

A hearing on the White Cross bill will be held at the State House by the legislative committee on public health a week from today. The consolidated bill probably will be presented at that time. It was also suggested that the public health and insurance committees might hold a joint meeting on the combined bill but nothing definite was decided.

CLINIC AT HOSPITAL ATTRACTS PHYSICIANS

The regular monthly clinic was held yesterday afternoon at the Beverly hospital, and was attended by a large number of physicians in Beverly and surrounding towns. The modern treatment of pneumonia was discussed, particularly with reference to the use of serum. The treatment was illustrated by the use of cases recently admitted to the hospital. This was followed by a surgical clinic in which fractures and several obscure abdominal conditions were discussed.

This clinic is held each month as the Beverly hospital's contribution to the post-graduate education of the practicing physician. Following the clinic luncheon was served.

Beverly Hospital's Open House Tomorrow to Feature Exhibits

BEVERLY, May 11—The Beverly Hospital's annual open house, which will include exhibits of hospital equipment and methods, will be held Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock as part of the institution's celebration of National Hospital Day.

A demonstration of the Drinker respirator, popularly known as the "iron lung," will be presented at 2:20 by Dr. David Ennis, resident surgeon at the hospital. There will also be demonstrations of the use of oxygen tents in treatment of pneumonia.

Volunteer workers, young women who donate their services to assist the hospital, will aid nurses in guid-

ing visitors through the hospital. Tea will be served by the Nurses' Alumnae Association at the nurses' home from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The hospital has invited former interns to return and spend the day as guests of the hospital. At 9:30 A. M. an operative clinic will be presented for visiting physicians and at 11 A. M. a demonstration clinic will be given. In the evening the staff and former interns will attend a banquet at the Hotel Hawthorne in Salem.

The open house is held each year on the Saturday nearest National Hospital Day, a day set aside to commemorate the birth of Florence Nightingale who founded modern nursing.

LOCAL HOSPITAL PLANS TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE DAY

5.7.38

To Observe National Event
With Special Program
Here, May 14

In the role of host to the Beverly public, the Beverly Hospital will hold open house on Saturday afternoon, May 14, in observance of National Hospital Day and tribute to Florence Nightingale.

Plans are underway, Superintendent Miss Mae A. Bartley announced today, to provide visitors on that occasion with a vivid picture of the ideals and aims, the physical structure, improvements, new equipment, various departments and personnel of the institution.

At 2 o'clock the hospital will be open for public inspection. Of particular interest to the lay people will be the moving pictures which will be shown at 2:15 o'clock. Phases of hospital work will be demonstrated by the hospital personnel during the tour of inspection, relative to the use of equipment and apparatus.

Tea will be served in the Nurses' home following the inspection period. Miss Bartley will preside as hostess and welcome the various visitors. Invitations have been sent to various social and civic organizations throughout the city. The public is cordially invited to be guests at the annual "open house" day.

BIRTH RATE AT HOSPITAL HERE IN NEW RECORD

May

414 Births in 1938, 435
To Date This Year At
Local Institution

The stork has paid more visits to Beverly Hospital this year than any other in the history of that institution, according to statistics made public today.

In 1938 there were 414 births, as compared with 435 this year, an increase of 21. With all modern facilities for the care of infant and mother at Beverly hospital, the birth rate is showing an increase each year.

It is interesting to note it was stated that in 1937, 83 percent of the babies born at the hospital were born to parents residing in this city, while, in 1938, 81 percent were to parents in Beverly. The percentage this year is expected to exceed last year's. Hospital officials stated this morning that more out-of-town residents are coming to Beverly hospital than ever before.

This year there were seven sets of twins born at the Beverly institution.

In July of this year there were 45 births at the hospital, a record number for one month.

The following is the total number of births in each month of 1939: January, 35; February, 41; March, 36; April, 36; May, 31; June, 36; July, 45; August, 37; September, 37; October, 31; November, 40; and to date this month, 30 have been recorded.

Officials at the hospital stated this morning that as a rule more babies are born at the local institution in May of each year, but in 1939 July was the ruling month.

Beverly hospital received the commendation of state officials recently when it was disclosed that the institution had a record low premature infant mortality rate of only 21 percent. The State total was 38.7 percent.

B E V E R L Y H O S P I T A L D A Y

May 14, 1938

P R O G R A M M E

8:30 - 11:00 a.m.	SURGICAL CLINIC	Doctor Johnson and Assistants
	Operations, Ward Visit	
11:00 - 1:30 p.m.	DRY CLINIC (Solarium)	Members of Staff
1:30 p.m.	LUNCHEON	Former Internes, Staff, Nurses' Alumnae Association, Invited Guests
2:00 p.m.	GROUP PHOTOGRAPH IN FRONT OF HOSPITAL	
2:15 p.m.	MOTION PICTURES IN SOLARIUM	
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	PUBLIC VISIT OF HOSPITAL	
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.	TEA SERVED AT NURSES' HOME BY MEMBERS OF THE BEVERLY HOSPITAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION	
5:00 p.m.	OPEN HOUSE AT ONE MONUMENT SQUARE FOR FORMER INTERNES AND STAFF	Guests of Doctor Johnson
6:30 p.m.	DINNER AT HOTEL HAWTHORNE, SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS PRESENT AND FORMER INTERNES GUESTS OF STAFF	
	DOCTOR JOHNSON WILL SHOW MOTION PICTURES of RECENT VISIT TO PERU	

MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: [Illegible]

[Illegible text block]

ONE TO PHOTOGRAPH IN FRONT OF [Illegible]

THE [Illegible] [Illegible] [Illegible]

[Illegible text block]

6:00 PM. DINNER AT HOTEL [Illegible] [Illegible]

DURING [Illegible] [Illegible]

REMARKS: [Illegible]

CLINICAL PROGRAMME

Beverly Hospital Day

May 14, 1938

8:30 - 10:00 Operative Clinic Dr. Johnson and Assistants

Anesthetist

Anesthesia

8:30 Excision of tumor of neck...Dr. Johnson.....(Local)

9:00 Excision of ovarian cyst....Dr. Albert.....(Ether)

9:15 Exploration of common duct..Dr. Johnson.....(Local)

9:45 Hysterectomy.....Dr. Albert.....(Ether)

10:00 - 11:00 Ward Rounds

Dr. Johnson

11:00 - 1:30 Dry Clinic

Solarium

11:00 Fluid Balance in Renal Disease.....Dr. Fenn

11:10 Recognition of Impending Coronary Occlusion..Dr. Golden

11:20 Radiation Therapy of Superficial Carcinoma...Dr. Tivnan

11:30 Mary O'BrienDr. Johnson

11:40 Presentation of CasesDr. Parkhurst
Dr. Magnuson

1. Purpura hemorrhagica

2. Two cases of meningitis with recovery

3. An unusual obstetrical case

4. Two interesting chest cases

1:30

Luncheon

100 14, 1944

100 14, 1944

100 14, 1944

100 14, 1944

100 14, 1944

100 14, 1944

100 14, 1944

100 14, 1944

Mrs. Ernest Wright Heads Hospital Aid Association



MRS. ERNEST W. WRIGHT
... elected president

ANNUAL REPORTS READ AT MEETING

Dr. Richard E. Alt Gives Talk on Expansion of Local Institution

Mrs. Ernest W. Wright was named president of the Beverly Hospital Aid association at the annual meeting held at the Unitarian Parish house, Federal street, yesterday afternoon. Dr. Richard E. Alt, guest speaker, discussed tentative plans for the expansion of the hospital. Vice President Mrs. William A. Rowe presided.

Other new officers elected were the following: Mrs. George W. Pickering, Mrs. Edward E. Herrick, Mrs. William A. Rowe, Mrs. Everett Dodge, vice presidents; Miss Grace P. Marston, treasurer; Miss Mary E. Bell, secretary.

Membership committee, Mrs. Bertram Floyd, Mrs. Garrett P. S. Cross, Mrs. Hollis L. Cameron; purchasing committee, Mrs. Richard Southwick, Mrs. Thomas Fitzgibbon; cutting and distribution, Mrs. Theodore F. Nutter, Mrs. Clarence O. Hood, Mrs. Edward H. Ober.

Ways and means committee, Mrs. Oscar M. Shaw, Mrs. Robert D. Foster, Mrs. Stuart Forbes Jr.; chairman from Manchester, Mrs. Roy E. Keller; chairman from Hamilton, Mrs. Robert Robertson Jr.; chairman from Wenham, Mrs. Donald H. Bell; nominating committee, Mrs. Robert E. Stickney, Mrs. John M. Foster, Mrs. Albert Sampson.

The treasurer's report showed that with the balance left from 1937 and the amount raised during 1938, over \$4900 was in the treasury during the year.

The membership showed a decided increase over the previous year with a total of 913 members. The following report of the purchasing committee showed the expenditures 460 blankets, 70 dozen sheets, 75 dozen pillow cases, 57 dozen bed spreads, 93 dozen towels, seven dozen table cloths, 40 dozen napkins, 40 dozen tray cloths, 45 dozen baby garments, 700 yards unbleached sheeting, 345 yards Pequot sheeting, 120 yards twill for night gowns and three rolls of labels.

The work of cutting and distributing is shown in Mrs. C. O. Hood's report which follows: "The annual report of the work committee always shows an amazing amount of sewing accomplished. This year it has been the largest in the history of the hospital and we are grateful for all you have done

To the purchasing committee, who by diligent buying have saved several hundred dollars, to the ways and means committee, who have worked so hard to raise the necessary money, to the planning and cutting committee, by whom the work has been prepared, and to all of you women in Beverly and adjoining towns, who have given freely of your time to make these articles, I wish to express my sincere thanks.

"There are two things I should like to explain. First, the YPA. has done a great deal for us. Through the great kindness of Mayor McLean and the co-operation of the supervisor, Mrs. Ruth Gallagher, a great amount of sewing has been done for us. But, they cannot possibly do all we have. They have their own planned projects which take a great deal of time. The rumor that there is no need for the various groups and individuals to carry on our work, I must contradict. The hospital has grown so of late that our requisitions grow larger year by year, and

we need all the help you are able to give.

"The other thing I would like to explain is this, our year closes today, as you know. It is some time before it is possible for materials to be bought and prepared, though we try to plan for this interim. I know that you people like to end your sewing meetings in time for the spring cleaning season and last year one or two church groups felt unable to take work on this account. I sympathize with this feeling and will try to plan better this year. There is still some work on hand; there will be plenty in a week or two. My telephone number is 535



DR. RICHARD E. ALT
... guest speaker.

and I shall be happy to hear from any who wish to help our hospital in this way.

DR. ALT TELLS ASSOCIATION OF HOSPITAL NEEDS

Classifies Functions At Institution; Explains Work of Personnel

Taking for his subject, "Your Hospital", Dr. Richard E. Alt of the Beverly Hospital staff addressed the Hospital Aid association at its annual meeting held at the Unitarian Parish house, Tuesday afternoon. The object of Dr. Alt's talk was to acquaint the organization with the functions of the hospital in the community, which, he said, "can be classified into four groups. The first is that the primary purpose of the hospital is the treatment of the ill." Dr. Alt then outlined the development of the hospital from a pest-house for the segregation of the sick with its crowded conditions and lack of care of the patient, up to the modern hospital with its adequate nursing care and the many aids that the physician has in the treatment of his cases. He continued as follows: "With the improvement in hospital care it is only natural that the costs increase. At the Beverly hospital it costs six dollars a day for each patient. The hospital receives about three and a half dollars per day in income, leaving at least two and a half to three dollars which must be made up by subscriptions or by societies such as the Hospital Aid association. Treatment of patients in the hospital allows a physician to get the opinions of several other physicians in puzzling cases.

"The second function of a hospital is the training of nurses. A constant supply of newly trained nurses is just as necessary as a constant supply of new doctors. There is a constant need for replenishing the supply of nurses in a community because of marriage and nurses going into other fields of endeavor. The Beverly hospital operates a training school in order to supply the community with well trained nurses. This service is rendered to the community at a great expense to the hospital.

"The third function of the hospital is the training of doctors. The hospital in its broadest sense is a post-graduate medical school. Beverly hospital has a staff of four internes, a medical resident, and a surgical resident, making a total of six men in all. The internes are assigned to periods of study on the medical, surgical, obstetrical and ear, nose and throat services, serving for one year. The residents have had two years of internship, and are given more responsibilities than the internes. All of this work is supervised by the visiting physicians

and surgeons. Many years ago, Dr. Johnson foresaw the necessity for the general practitioner to continue his training, and felt that the community hospital was a logical place to obtain this training. The hospital has established a weekly ward clinic for teaching the general practitioner at the bedside. In addition to this, a monthly clinic is held and is usually attended by between fifty and seventy-five doctors. At this clinic, puzzling and interesting cases are presented, and oftentimes leaders in their respective fields are invited to address these clinics. Once a month a clinical pathological meeting is held in which the case records of patients who have died are reviewed. In this way all members of the staff have the opportunity to learn why a patient died, and how it may be possible to prevent such an occurrence in the future. At this meeting, the post-mortem reports are presented, and the hospital points with pride to its large percentage of autopsies. Beverly hospital had the highest percentage of postmortem examinations of any hospital in this state in 1937. The percentage is gradually increasing as the intelligence of the layman increases. The time will come when most intelligent people will demand autopsies on deceased members of their families.

"The fourth function of the hospital is the prevention of disease and the protection of health. In the future we shall see an increased attention to prevention rather than the cure of illness. Already a great amount of work is done in our hospital for the education of the layman in the protection of his health. The hospital has established a cancer clinic, a prenatal clinic, a venereal clinic, an orthopedic clinic, and a genito-urinary clinic. There is also a follow-up clinic for cases that have been operated upon in order that the physicians and surgeons may be able to judge the value of their treatment. The most recent clinic established is an adult mental hygiene clinic, in order that mental disease may be recognized early and adequate treatment instituted. Outstanding in the field of preventative medicine has been the establishment of a course of public health lectures held every Sunday afternoon. These lectures have been attended by large numbers of people, so much so that it will probably be necessary to obtain the use of the Briscoe School hall in order to accommodate those interested."

Dr. Alt complimented Mrs. Hood on her unflagging devotion to the hospital. The speaker told of the needs of the hospital, making particular note of the need of an obstetrical building, the inadequate operating rooms, laboratory, and rooms for the nurses and technicians.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1938.



WILLIAM C. TANNEBRING
... Honored at St. Louis

LOCAL DENTIST GIVEN HIGHEST DENTAL HONORS

U.S. College of Dentists
Confers Fellowship
On Tannebring

The many friends of Dr. William C. Tannebring, prominent Beverly dentist, and likewise active in all civic affairs, will be interested to hear that he is the recipient of an unusual and distinctive honor by being conferred a degree of F.A.C.D. (Fellow of the American College of Dentists) yesterday at St. Louis, Mo.

This degree is conferred on outstanding men in dentistry for their contributions to the dental profession. Of the thousands of dentists in Massachusetts there have been only 28 men on whom this degree has been conferred.

Dr. Tannebring was accorded the tribute yesterday at the convention of the American Dental Association now in progress in St. Louis, Mo. The convention which is being attended by delegates from all parts of the United States will continue through until October 28th. Leading dentists from all parts of the country are gathered in St. Louis for the annual conclave.

The Beverly dentist is a member of the following dental societies; American Academy of Dental Science; director of the Massachusetts Dental Society; past president of the Northeastern Dental society; past president of the Essex Dental society; member of the New England society of Dental Anesthetists, and Psi Omega Fraternity.

Dr. Tannebring has served as instructor at Tufts Dental school, and is chief dental surgeon at the Beverly hospital.

His legion of friends in this city area waiting his return to extend their sincere felicitations.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1938.

DR. RICHARD E. ALT
... given high honors.

INDUCT DOCTOR RICHARD E. ALT AT MEDIC MEET

College of Surgeons Honor
Beverly Doctor With
Fellowship

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—Dr. Richard Edward Alt of Beverly was inducted as a fellow of the American College of Surgeons at the 28th annual congress of the college, now being held at the Hotel Waldorf Astoria here. More than 2,500 surgeons from all parts of the United States and from several foreign countries are in attendance.

Dr. Alt and other young surgeons who have satisfied the rigid requirements of the college for fellowship, were inducted in a colorful ceremony. After a processional and addresses, the initiates took the Fellowship Pledge and were admitted to the select circle.

Candidates were required to show two years of post-graduate study, seven years of practice and complete records of 50 major operations performed by them. In addition, five fellows of the college must have vouched for their skill.

MEDICAL GROUP HEARS TALK AT LOCAL HOSPITAL

Dr. Homans of Harvard Is Principal Speaker; Cases Presented

The Essex South district of the Massachusetts Medical society held an informative and interesting session at the Beverly hospital yesterday with 95 physicians registered. Dr. John Homans, clinical professor of surgery at the Harvard Medical school, was the guest speaker.

Dr. Homans spoke on "Clinical Forms of Thrombophlebitis with special reference to the Prevention of Pulmonary Embolism." Dr. Ralph E. Stone of Beverly, president of the society, presided at the meeting. Dr. J. Shaughnessy of Salem holds the office of secretary and Dr. J. Nichols of Danvers is treasurer.

The meeting opened with a clinic at five o'clock. The program was as follows: presentation of case by Dr. Barnard P. Todd; presentation of case by Dr. William G. Hook; "Equine Encephalitis in Children," Dr. Charles F. Branch; "Radiological Aspects of Periosteal Lesions," Dr. Paul E. Tivnan; "Pneumococcus Meningitis with Recovery" and presentation of case, Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst; "The Treatment of Acute Pancreatic Necrosis," Dr. Richard E. Alt; "Pancreatic Cysts," Dr. David Ennis; presentation of cases, Dr. Peer P. Johnson.

Those present were the following: Beverly: Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Dr. Richard E. Alt, Dr. A. Maiuzzo, Dr.

—Medical Group—

MEDICAL GROUP

(Continued from Page One)

D. DeWolfe, Dr. Barnard Todd, Dr. D. Ennis, Dr. J. Commette, Dr. H. Hermanson, Dr. A. E. Parkhurst, Dr. H. Gregory, Dr. H. Yudin, Dr. R. Stickney, Dr. J. Shatswell, Dr. E. Fleming, Dr. L. Box, Dr. B. Lizio, Dr. S. Golden, Dr. R. Stone, Dr. S. Albert, Dr. G. Fenn, Dr. T. H. Odeneal, Dr. H. Gale, Dr. W. G. Stickney and Rev. L. Adkins.

Boston: Dr. C. F. Branch, Dr. John Homans and Dr. D. Nickerson.

Danvers: Dr. W. Hook, Dr. J. Nichols, Dr. W. Goldberg, Dr. E. Reynolds, Dr. A. Bishop and Dr. H. Jacobs.

Gloucester: Dr. W. Babson and Dr. H. Carvel.

Hamilton: Dr. J. Corcoran.

Ipswich: Dr. T. Foote and Dr. B. Mansfield.

Lynn: Dr. O. Bixby, Dr. M. Jores, Dr. H. Akerson, Dr. N. Breed, Dr. W. Hobbs, Dr. H. Krobalski, Dr. E. Hussey, Dr. N. Jacobson, Dr. C. Twomey, Dr. E. Asselin, Dr. M. Kivansky, Dr. T. Quinn, Dr. L. Limauro, Dr. C. Polladino, Dr. H. Blair, Dr. Phelps and Dr. Kirkpatrick.

Manchester: Dr. O. Herrick and Dr. W. MacIntyre.

Marblehead: Dr. H. Stebbins.

Middleton: Dr. O. Pettingill, Dr. H. Boyle, Dr. J. McHugh and Dr. B. Davenport.

Peabody: Dr. P. Duff, Dr. B. Weinstein, Dr. E. Varney and Dr. H. Halpern.

Rockport: Dr. H. Baker.

Salem: Dr. P. Tivnan, Dr. H. Bean, Dr. R. Moulton, Dr. F. Donaldson, Dr. R. Doyle, Dr. J. Cunney, Dr. P. Hinchey, Dr. I. Kaplan, Dr. P. Finnegan, Dr. J. Shaughnessy, Dr. H. Alexander, Dr. M. Shulman, Dr. J. Clark, Dr. J. Adams, Dr. D. Limauro, Dr. H. Tolman, Dr. C. Curtis, Dr. E. Pierson, Dr. W. Phippen and Dr. W. Thau.

Saugus: Dr. J. Ward and Dr. P. Flockton.

Swampscott: Dr. H. Pope, Dr. C. Brown, Dr. L. Grimes, Dr. M. Pratt and Dr. H. Lowd.

Portsmouth, N. H.: Dr. S. Machaj.

PREMATURE BIRTH MORTALITY DROPS

According to officials at Beverly Hospital this morning, the mortality of premature births at this city's institution during the past year is far below that of other hospitals in Massachusetts.

The total for other hospitals, whose equipment enables them to take care of premature births, is 35.9 percent, while Beverly, included among the approved institutions, has a premature birth mortality of only 23 percent. The total for the entire state is 38.7 percent. In a letter to the hospital this morning, the State Department of Child Guardianship highly commended this city's hospital for its remarkably good record.

LOCAL NURSES START COURSE AT HAMILTON

Twenty-five student nurses from Beverly hospital yesterday attended the opening class course on dietetics being conducted over a period of nine weeks in the laboratory of Hamilton High school.

Miss Dorothy Scheurch is instructing the class, and the young women expressed great pleasure over having the first class laboratory facilities made available to them for the important course by the Hamilton school authorities. The next class will be held at the Hamilton High school on Thursday of the coming week.

HEART CLINIC

by Dr. Evan Jones

BEVERLY HOSPITAL

December 15, 1938

Presentation of Cases

1. Case illustrating changes in electrocardiograms during potassium cyanate treatment for malignant hypertension.
Mrs. Francis Stanley - not present - Private Patient Dr. Golden
2. Case illustrating the value of electrocardiograms in differential diagnosis of sudden severe chest pain.
Mrs. Cross - present - Private Patient of Dr. Golden
3. Case illustrating a course of active rheumatic fever.
Wilfred Fortin - House case - Ward Surgical
4. Case illustrating an interesting complication of myocardial infarction.
Charles Holten - House case - Private patient Dr. Parkhurst

British System of Socialized Medicine

Discussion by Dr. Jones

73 Doctors present

1. *Chrysomelidae* (10 species)

DECEMBER 16, 1938.

ENGLISH DOCTOR TALKS TO LOCAL HOSPITAL STAFF

Dr. Evan Jones Discusses Heart Disease, Panel System in Britain

The staff of the Beverly hospital was host to Dr. Evan Jones yesterday afternoon at four o'clock. Dr. Jones is physician to St. Thomas' hospital of London, England, one of the larger hospitals in London, and situated on the bank of the Thames, opposite the houses of Parliament.

Since Dr. Jones is interested in diseases of the heart, the clinical portion of the meeting was devoted to various cases of heart disease and its complications. Dr. Jones discussed each case thoroughly, and acquainted the large group of physicians present with the English view-point of the diagnosis and treatment of these cases.

The second portion of the meeting was devoted to a very interesting discussion of the practice of medicine in England, under the so-called Panel System. Under this system, a physician contracts to care for the medical needs of a certain group of people, for which service he receives a definite amount of money. The list of his patients is known as the Panel. Dr. Jones stated that the sum paid for each

—English Doctor—

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued from Page One)

patient is small. The control of the system is in the hands of people often not acquainted with medical matters, and more interested in the

financial aspects of the system than in the welfare of the patient and the physician. The type of medical care given under this system is not of the highest standards. Dr. Jones

stated that Panel Practice is unpopular with both the patients and most of the doctors.

Following the meeting, Dr. Jones answered many questions regarding

England and English medicine.

The applause following Dr. Jones' remarks gave testimony to the interest with which his visit was received.

English Physician Speaks

DR. JONES, SPEAKER

The staff of the Beverly hospital was host to Dr. Evan Jones yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dr. Jones is physician to St. Thomas hospital of London, England. St. Thomas hospital is one of the larger hospitals in London, situated on the bank of the Thames, opposite the houses of Par-

liament. Since Dr. Jones is interested in diseases of the heart, the clinical portion of the meeting was devoted to various cases of heart disease and its complications. Dr. Jones discussed each case thoroughly, and acquainted the large group of physicians present with the English view-point of the diagnosis and treatment of these cases.

The second portion of the meeting was devoted to a very interesting discussion of the practice of medicine in England, under the so-called Panel System. Under this system, a physician contracts to care for the medical needs of a certain group of people, for which service he receives a definite amount of money. The list of his patients is known as the Panel. Dr. Jones stated that the sum paid for each patient is small. The control of the system is in the hands of the people often not acquainted with medical matters, and more interested in the financial aspects of the system than in the welfare of the patient and the physician. The type of medical care given under this system is not of the highest standards. Dr. Jones stated that Panel Practice is unpopular with both the patients and most of the doctors.

Following the meeting, Dr. Jones answered many questions regarding England and English medicine.

The applause following Dr. Jones' remarks gave testimony to the interest with which his visit was received.



Seen

On Tremont Street !

Dr. Barnard P. Todd,
Dr. Joseph P. Commette
Dr. Daniel DeWolfe

SANTA - Paul Hacker, orderly

Children of Confined Enjoy Xmas Party



Children, whose mothers or fathers are patients at the Beverly hospital, had a happy Christmas party on Saturday afternoon at the hospital. Realizing that the youngsters would not be able to enjoy a Christmas at home without their parents, the hospital authorities decided to bring the families together at the hospital and contribute to the happiness of the children and their parents. There was a Christmas tree, a delightful entertainment, and a Santa Claus to distribute gifts.

Beverly, Dec. 24—The authorities in charge of the Beverly hospital have provided appropriate festivities calculated to make those confined in the institution happier over the holiday season. The directors, doctors, and nurses are doing everything possible to make the Christmas season brighter for patients separated from their families and friends.

The exterior of the hospital has been decorated with Christmas trees, evergreens, and candles. Inside in the corridors, wards, and dining rooms the Christmas decorations are profuse. Each ward has its Christmas tree set up in the middle of the floor where all may see it and admire its attractive decorations.

The festivities were inaugurated Friday evening with a Christmas party for the nurses held in the Nurses' home. Many of the nurses are from a distance and will not be able to be with their families for Christmas. Patients were entertained in the evening by carols sung by the Young Men's Republican club of Beverly.

This afternoon there will be a tea in the Nurses' home. The hospital has made arrangements so that the children of ward patients can be brought to the hospital to have a Christmas party with their parents. This is an attempt on the part of the hospital authorities to bring families together and to contribute to the happiness both of the parents and children. This evening, Christmas Eve, three groups will visit the hospital each presenting a program of Christmas carols. The first group will be the choir of the Congregational church of Manchester. They will be followed by the Lothrop Club Bell Ringers and later the patients will be entertained by the carols of the Men's Singing club of Beverly.

Sunday morning the nurses will sing carols in the wards and the hospital has made arrangements so that every ward patient will receive a gift and that none will be forgotten.

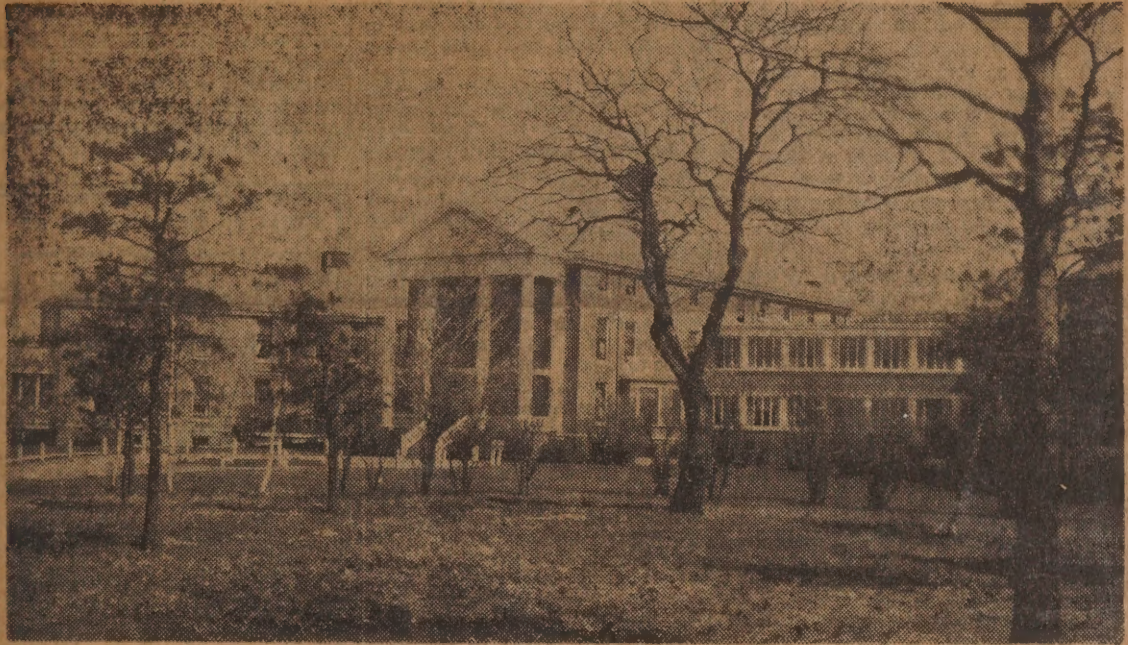
The Christmas dinner will be served at noon. The menu is as follows:

Fresh fruit cup; cream of chicken soup, cheese nips; hearts of celery, olives, radish roses; roast stuffed young turkey, giblet gravy; sweet potato, raisins, mashed potato; green beans, butter cauliflower, mashed Hubbard squash; Cape Cod cranberry sauce; plum pudding with brandy sauce, hot mince pie, vanilla ice cream; candy nuts; coffee, Ginger ale.

It is the fond hope of the directors and staff that the general public will visit the hospital during the Christmas time.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1933.

Beverly Hospital Announces Series Of Free Lectures on Medical Topics



Beverly hospital, showing the administration building at the center the private pavilion, extending to the right, the general ward building at the left and the children's wing which is pictured at the extreme left. —(Times Staff Photo)

The Beverly hospital will conduct a series of Sunday afternoon lectures this winter on medical subjects of general public interest, hospital officials announced this morning.

The purpose of these lectures is to afford the layman an opportunity to gain an accurate knowledge of methods for the protection of his health and the prevention of illness.

The layman will hear how the latest discoveries in medical science are applied to the treatment of disease after it has developed. An opportunity will be afforded to learn about the hospital insurance plan. To make these talks as valuable as

possible, a short question period will follow each lecture.

The lectures will be free to the public and will be held at the Beverly hospital on Sundays during January, February and March at 4-5 p. m., beginning January 8.

The first lecture will include a talk by Mayor Daniel E. McLean on "The Obligation of a Community to its Hospital" and a medical lecture on "The Significance of Abdominal Pain" by Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief surgeon.

The Blue Cross

At the second lecture on January 15, introductory remarks will be given by Frederick Ayer, president of the Beverly Hospital Board of Direc-

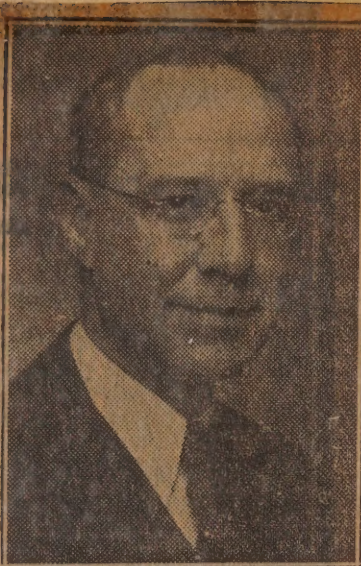
tors; Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital superintendent, will speak on "The Personality of a Hospital"; and R. F. Cahalane, executive director of the Associated Hospital service, will tell of "The Blue Cross."

The topic of the third lecture to be held on January 22 will be "The Hygiene of Pregnancy" which will be reviewed by Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, staff physician.

Dr. Clarence Bonner, superintendent of the Danvers State hospital, will lecture at the fourth of the series, January 29, on "The Importance of Mental Health and Its Preservation."

Dr. Olin Pettingill, superintendent of the Essex Sanatorium, will be in charge of the fifth lecture on February 5 and will take as his subject "The Prevention of Tuberculosis." He will also show a sound motion picture entitled, "Let My People Live."

"X-ray in Modern Medicine" will make up the sixth lecture on February 12 and will be given by Dr. Paul E. Tivnan. On February 19, the program will include a talk by Dr. George K. Fenn on "The Common Cold and Its Complications." Dr. William G. Hook will speak on February 26 on "The Meaning of High Blood Pressure." "The Modern Treatment of Pneumonia" will be given on March 5 by Dr. Barnard Todd. The final lecture, March 12, will be on "The Prevention of Heart Disease" and Dr. Sherman E. Golden will speak.



REV. KENNETH D. BECKWITH
... . committee chairman

PUBLIC HEALTH TALKS WILL BE STARTED HERE

Rev. Beckwith Announces Series to Be Held At Beverly Hospital

At a luncheon meeting of the Beverly Community Council of Social Agencies held yesterday at Greycroft inn, Rev. Kenneth D. Beckwith, chairman, announced that a series of health lectures, open to the public, will be held at the Beverly hospital on Sunday afternoons during January, February and March.

Rev. Beckwith also told of plans for the benefit concert to aid German refugees to be held January 8 at the Beverly High school auditorium.

Miss Mary Holland, social worker in the state department of Mental Hygiene, introduced Dr. Melvin Goodman, who told of plans for the new Adult Mental Hygiene clinic to be held at the Beverly hospital every other Thursday afternoon beginning January 19. This will make a complete mental hygiene service in Beverly, as a Child Guidance has been held for the past 14 years under the direction of the state department of Mental Hygiene at the Beverly Health Center. This clinic will continue to care for boys up to 14 years of age and girls up to 18 years.

Mr. Beckwith introduced the speaker of the meeting, Benjamin B. Towne, visitor from the state department of Child Guardianship.

Mr. Towne told of some of the work of the department, which has charge of 8000 boys and girls from infancy to 21 years of age, who have been committed to its care because of neglect, waywardness or delinquency.

These children are placed in foster homes and their lives carefully supervised, so that, in spite of early handicaps, they may grow up to take their places successfully in the adult world.

Local Hospital Will Commence Series Tomorrow

The Beverly hospital will hold the first in a series of public health lectures tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock, at the Beverly hospital.

The speakers for the first lecture will be Mayor Daniel McLean who will speak on "The Obligation of the Community to its Hospital," and Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Surgeon-in-Chief, who will speak on "The Significance of Abdominal Pain." Both of these subjects are of importance to the general public. The first being of importance to the public as citizens, and the second of importance to the public as possible patients. A short question period will follow the lecture.

Beverly Hospital Health Lectures

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January 8, 1939 —

The Obligation of a Community
to its Hospital

Mayor Daniel McLean
The Significance of Abdominal
Pain Dr. Peer P. Johnson

January 15, 1939 —

(Continued on Page 8)

BEVERLY HOSPITAL PUBLIC HEALTH LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

Introductory Remarks

Mr. Frederick Ayer
The Personality of a Hospital

Miss Mae A. Bartley
The Blue Cross Mr. R. F. Cahalane
January 22, 1939 —

The Hygiene of Pregnancy
Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst
January 29, 1939 —

The Importance of Mental Health
and its Preservation
Dr. Clarence Bonner

February 5, 1939 —
The Prevention of Tuberculosis
Illustrated by Talking Motion Picture
entitled, "Let My People Live."
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February 12, 1939 —
X-ray in Modern Medicine
Dr. Paul E. Tivnan

February 19, 1939 —
The Common Cold and its Complications
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The Meaning of High Blood Pressure
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